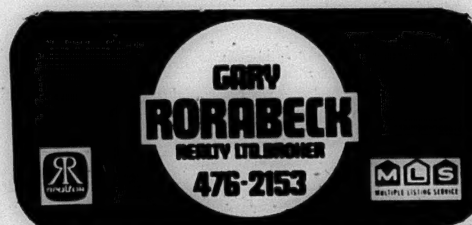


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Ian Connerty:

Unfair that village must collect school board taxes

Madoc Village councillor, Ian Connerty stands alone on a specific grievance he has with the current system of tax collection in the village. That the Hastings County Board of Education and the separate school board should be responsible for the collection of their own tax money rather than the Village is the councillor's feeling. Mr. Connerty prefers

the situation in Quebec, where education taxes are collected separately, to Ontario's system, where municipalities are the tax collectors for the school boards. At the last regular meeting of Council, April 9, 1979, Councillor Connerty presented two motions before the floor concerning the issue. The first motion, that Council ask the province to request

the school boards to collect their own taxes, was defeated. Mr. Connerty's second motion, that the Village issue a separate tax bill for its own levy and a separate tax bill for the education levy could not find a seconder.

Ian Connerty's grievance with the method of tax collection concerns his fear that the Village Council will be blamed for the heavier taxation imposed this year. The requisition for public school taxes for 1979 is \$149,200, an increase of \$13,550, or 10 percent over last year's figure. This increase comes despite decreasing enrolment, noted the councillor. Mr. Connerty feels that many people do not realize how much of municipal tax money does go towards education.

Compared with the attention paid to the election of councillors in municipal elections, Ian Connerty believes that there is very little interest shown in school trustee elections. School board representatives are often acclaimed to their positions, and little campaigning seems to occur or be considered necessary. In addition, the public is commonly unaware of who the candidates are who are seeking election as trustees. This situation surprises Mr. Connerty because even though 50 percent of Madoc's municipal tax bill is used for educational purposes, only one person is elected from the Village to sit on the board, and a large majority of people pay little attention to the election or the board's activities afterwards. Village councillors, on the other hand, are "watched like hawks" to see that tax money is properly spent, Councillor Connerty noted.

It bothers Mr. Connerty that the Village is the tax collector for the boards of education, but has no input into how school board tax money is spent. "It is like taxation without representation," he stated. The system is also unfair, added Councillor Connerty, because the Village receives no remuneration for performing the tax collection work for the school boards.

Other members of the Village Council have a different view of the current tax collection system in Madoc. Generally speaking, little grievance is felt towards the set-up. Village councillor, Terry Pigden, cited several reasons why Mr. Connerty's motions at the April 9 Council

meeting were unsuccessful.

Concerning the motion that the provincial government be requested to order the Hastings board to assume responsibility for its own tax collection, Council members felt that it was not in their jurisdiction to request such legislation. At any rate, if such a change was instituted, the creation of an additional bureaucracy to collect the taxes at the school board in Belleville would be involved, Mr. Pigden explained. The board is having a difficult enough financial time as it is, he added, with teacher cutbacks and general restraint policy.

In regards to the suggestion to send out separate education tax bills, Council felt that the cost involved would be too high. Ian Connerty's offer to make out the second bills received no comment at the meeting. Terry Pigden raised the question of how many residents have complained about the money they are required to pay towards education tax. He believes that most people are aware of the percentage of their tax dollars that goes towards education purposes.

Another point brought out was that, clearly on the centre of the annual tax bills is printed the percentage of tax money collected for the educational system. Fliers showing the percentile breakdowns for various purposes, as well as the financial sources of tax supported services in the Village are also enclosed with the annual mailed bills.

Compared to contributions from the Province of Ontario towards the cost of school operation, Terry Pigden noted that the amount paid through Village taxes is small. Councillor Pigden and the Madoc Council generally feel that few residents begrudge the relatively small subsidy their tax dollar provides to the biggest employer in the Village, the Hastings County Board of Education.

Village receives three summer employment grants

The Village of Madoc has recently received government approval on three of its applications for summer employment grants. Two of the grants are for Young Canada Works projects, and were approved by the Federal Ministry of Employment and Immigration. The funds for the third project are coming from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The money granted for one of the Young Canada Works applications will fund a special summer recreation programme for children. The grant covers any project involving arts and crafts, workshops, soccer, badminton, cards, chess, checkers, theatre arts, baseball, archery, and bicycle instruction. \$6,360 has been approved for the creation of four jobs in the summer recreation programme to last 10 weeks.

The second Young Canada Works grant approved by the ministry concerns the Deer Creek cleanup project originally proposed by four local Madoc girls earlier this year. \$9,360 in grant money will be used to create six, 10 week jobs this summer.

The third application the Village made which received approval last week was for an "Experience '79" grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation. With its acceptance of the Village's request, the ministry has authorized the hiring of two swimming instructors for 8 weeks, at a total cost of \$1326.

The hiring of students for the jobs created through government grants occurs only through Canada Manpower. Madoc area youths who are interested in participation in the three summer work programmes are advised to register at the Canada Manpower Centre in Belleville.

New sign welcomes visitors



Chamber of Commerce president, Bob Bancroft, and David Cowperthwaite, who was commissioned by the Chamber to

make the "Welcome to Madoc" signs, stand proudly beside the result of their ideas.

The "Welcome to Madoc" sign at the north end of the Village was erected last Friday, April 27, by its designer and creator, David Cowperthwaite, of Bannockburn. The sign which was commissioned by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce features eleven "cogs" inside of which are representations of several of Madoc's service clubs and special organizations. Included on the sign are the Corporation of the Village of Madoc, the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department, the Madoc Kinsmen, the Madoc branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, the Madoc Kiwanis Club,

the Madoc Orangemen and Ladies' Auxiliary, the Madoc Oddfellows and Rebekahs, the Madoc Kinette Club, and the Village's centennial logo, O'Hara's Mill. Below the cogs is printed, "Working together over 100 years" in remembrance of Madoc's 1978 Centennial year.

The bright red, blue, yellow, and black colours used in painting the sign, stand out well from the white background.

In addition to the "Welcome to Madoc" sign, David Cowperthwaite is noted for having designed the Canadian Royal Military College's 100th year medallion in 1976.

Bell to investigate complaints

"Madoc Action Lines," a campaign requesting improvement of the rural telephone multi-party service in the Madoc area now has made some headway recently. Lew Mitz, organizer of the campaign, Thursday, April 26, 1979.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has asked Bell Canada to investigate complaints about poor telephone service in the area. Mr. Mitz was informed by a CRTC official last week.

Through letters and petitions, Mr. Mitz and other residents have been urging Bell Canada to advance its schedule for modernization of the Madoc area's rural system, currently set for some time in 1980. As a result of the campaign, a CRTC spokesman believes there is a chance that the area's position in the priority list could be changed to a sooner date.

Since the campaign for the improvement of the telephone service began in early 1979, many residents in the rural area have shown support through the signing of a petition letter which has been circulated door-to-door by "Madoc Action Line" volunteers. Lew Mitz himself has devoted a lot of time and effort to the cause.

Although he feels excellent response has been received from area residents, Mr. Mitz stated that he would like to see

further support, particularly from the area north of the Village. Volunteers to distribute the petitions are still required, he added.

May brings Red Shield campaign

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign for funds will be held during the month of May in the village of Madoc beginning on Monday, May 1st. There is every evidence of reaching our objective, according to Mr. Stewart McConnell, General Chairman.

The object of \$825.00 is needed if The Salvation Army is to continue its humanitarian work in the community for the next year.

The campaign theme is "All You Need Is Love." Please show your love and concern for the needy by your personal support.

Captain Foley of Tweed expressed confidence in the local citizens of their practical support again this year in making the campaign objective a reality. The canvass in Madoc will be conducted on May 7 and 8 by Captain Foley.

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Beulah's official opening

Beulah president Gordon Donnan, presents William Newman, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, with the scissors used in the official opening ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Co-op last week. For story, see page 7.

Madoc area students display their talents

Over Education Week, April 22-28, Madoc Public and Madoc Township Public Schools participated in area spelling bee and public speaking competitions held in several schools in Centre Hastings. In addition, students from Madoc Public School travelled to Belleville on Thursday, April 26, to compete in the County Senior Gymnastics Meet held at Sir James Whitney. Madoc area public school students well represented their schools at the competitions, maintaining the area's outstanding records of achievement in both the physical and scholastic fields this year.

Public Speaking

Although the names of the winners from contests held late in the week were not available at time of writing, the following results in the Centre Hastings public speaking competitions were known:

From Madoc Township Public School, Paula Curtis received a first in the Grade 3-4 Division for her speech on "parents." Paula's teammate, Marty Smith, placed second in the same division. Marty's subject was "myself." Ian Ketcheson, in the Kindergarten to Grade 2 Division, also placed second, with his verse recital of the "habits of the hippopotamus."

Barb Bruce, a Madoc Public School student, won the Grade 5 competition with her speech on "Ottawa." Speaking on "swimming," Grade 6 student Dawn Wiggins placed second in her division of the Centre Hastings Public Speaking Contest.

Spelling Bee

Many parents turned out to watch their children perform at the Centre Hastings Spelling Bee held at Madoc Public School

on Wednesday evening, April 25. Two firsts were obtained by students from the host school. Aaron Hudson, a Grade 3 student won the Primary Division, while Grade 8 student, Karen Sloan out-spelled all other entries in the Intermediate Division.

Mark Baumhour, a Grade 3 Madoc

Township Public School student, well represented his school, placing second in the Primary Division.

Annette Taylor, of Madoc, also placed second in her division of Wednesday's spelling bee: the Adult Division.

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Paula Curtis



Barb Bruce



Marty Smith



Dawn Wiggins



Ian Ketcheson



Aaron Hudson



Mark Baumhour



Karen Sloan

Queensboro news

St. Andrews United Church annual Ham Supper was held on Wednesday evening with a goodly attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan visited Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Belleville, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray returned home Friday night after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Eleven women from here went on the W.I. bus trip to Erland Lee Homestead, Stoney Creek, last Thursday and visited the Cannon Knitting Mills also.

Card party results

A tie for Men's High resulted between Mrs. Grace Gordon and Mrs. Gerry Courneyea in the Catholic Women's League Card Party, while Men's Second went to Fred Bosley. Ladies' High was awarded to Mrs. Harry Lajoie, and Mrs. Fred Lajoie placed second. The door prize was won by Fran Dudgeon.

As the nice weather has arrived and everyone wishes to be outside, the card parties will be cancelled for the summer season.

Madoc Women's Institute bus trip

Seven members and two guests of the Madoc Womens Institute took part in an outing to the Erland Lee Home at Stoney Creek, on April 19. Together with sister members of the surrounding areas, we travelled on Franklin buses. The weather was cooperative, remaining sunny all day.

We arrived at the Erland Lee Home at noon. A visit was paid to the Coach House, where crafts and souvenirs are for sale, and antiques, quilts, lacework, and memorabilia were on display upstairs. During the tour, we received a running commentary on the furnishings and decor of each room, by ladies attired in the clothing fashion of the 1890's. When we reached the large country kitchen, we were treated to tea and cookies. It was like taking a step back in time; very enjoyable.

On our way home, we stopped at the Cannon Mills in Hamilton, where many ladies purchased material for their spring wardrobes. We had supper at the Fairview Mall in Toronto, and arrived back in Madoc about 9:30 p.m. A lovely day was had by all.

Around the village by Jean Asselstine

Emma Henderson is home again after spending 5½ months in Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray have returned to their home in Queensboro after spending 3½ months near Port Richey, Florida.

Sonia Bertrim has recently returned home from Toronto General Hospital where she was a patient for the past 2½ months. While there she underwent experimental research treatments for diabetes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kel Kincaid have returned home after spending the winter months in North Port, Florida.

Michael Barton Spry, son of Linda and Philip Spry (nee Barton) of Hornepayne, was christened Easter Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc by Canon J. Thompson. Godparents are Patricia Bjorndahl of Peterborough, Richard Tremblay of Hornepayne, and Richard Rammler, Oshawa. Family and friends gathered in the parish hall for a buffet supper following the 4 p.m. service.

Red Shield Campaign

If there are residents of Madoc who would be willing to assist the Captain by canvassing, please call the Captain at 478-2602. Your help would be appreciated.

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If you are missed by the canvasser, donations may be mailed to: The Salvation Army, Red Shield Appeal, P.O. Box 418, Tweed, Ontario.

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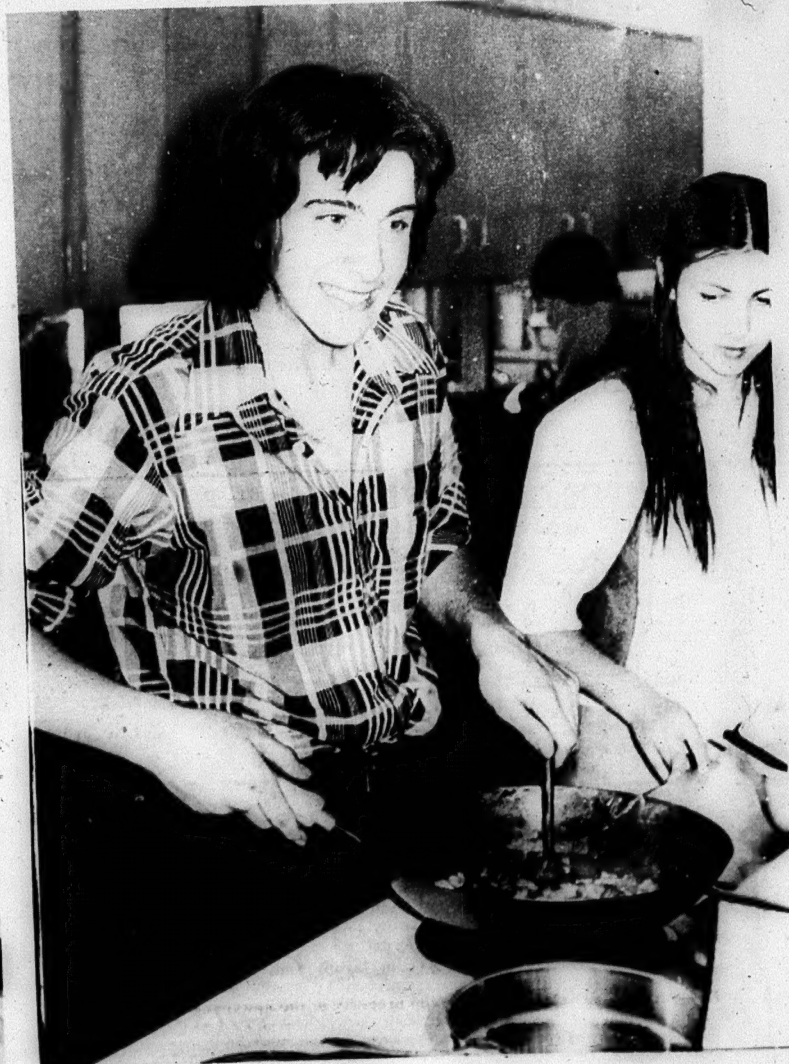


Mini course day



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Soccer comes out with spring

Ted Bergeron

As the restlessness of a cold Canadian winter builds up inside a young adolescent so must it have a vent of release. Some mastermind here at Centre Hastings Secondary School arrived at such a device. Of the most beloved members of the school staff, a handful were selected to be the recipient of a faceful of pie the composition of which was 1/4 vengeance, 1/4 crust and the other half filling. The lucky members of staff included, Mr. Henderson, the

principal, Mr. Irwin, vice principal, and students Pierre Balanger and Leonard Hall.

A lottery system was set up to determine the individual on whom the privileges fall.

Sports have played a major role in the manner through which C.H.S.S. has officially recognized the new season. Soccer got underway with both girls' teams hosting their respective Trenton counterparts. The junior team came away with an

impressive 5 to 0 count. Karen Whiteman scored 1 Centurion goal with Crystal Meeks accounting for the other 4. The seniors put forth a commendable effort but came up on the short end of a 1 to 0 score. Marylou Palmateer and Carol Moore turned in two of the team's best efforts.

The track and field team made a return trip to Trenton. At a meet held solely for the participation of relay teams, Centurion squads captured 3rd and 2nd placings. The midget boys 4 times 100 Metre Team missed first place by second. The team was comprised of Brian Reid, Paul Mason, Scott Terrior and Ted Bergeron. Another midget boys team, the 4 times 400 Metres consisting of Scott Terrior, Tony Tapper, Scott Aiken, and Ted Bergeron also placed second. The other team to pick up a ribbon was the group of Terry Terrior, Rick Brooks, Scott Shaw and Brian Erwin. entered in the Open 4 times 200. The Girls' Midget 4 times 100 team placed 4th (Paige Summers, Cindy Cain, Terri Corrigan and Susan Findlay).

Of the many assorted courses made available to students on the recently held mini-course day almost none drew the response that the Superstars attracted. Derived from a similar event broadcast on television, the contest was a series of competitions designed to test physical fitness and stamina. In the junior division, Brian Reid topped the field with strong showings in all events. Tied for 2nd were Randy Gray and Ted Bergeron. Don Langevin, Mike Jackson, Bill Bergeron, Dave Bergeron, Scott Terrior, and Randy

Weir finished 4th to 9th respectively, with Bill Morton and Brian Moore tied for 10th.

In the Senior boys division, the placings were 1st: Graham Gough, 2nd: Kelly Welch, 3rd: Larry Parks, 4th: Rodney Lasher, 5th: Jamie Lajoie, 6th: Dwight Dillabough, 7th: Jim Elsassner, 8th: Brian Rombough, 9th: Tom Lawrence, and 10th: Roger Reid.

In girls competition, Gloria McEwan and Nancy Kirkpatrick tied for 1st with Petra Veerman. Cindy Robinson and Michelle Jackson followed in the standings. Judy Welch and Sherri Gordon shared 6th place, while Susan Kirkpatrick and Bonnie Perrie occupied the 8th position. Tying for the last spot in the top 10 were Cindy Cain and Paige Summers.

The 30 or more days left in school will include examinations which fall up on the week of June 11 to June 15.

Mini-course day judged successful

Another successful "Mini-course Day," an annual event at Centre Hastings Secondary School, was held last Tuesday, April 24, 1979. The programmes available throughout the special day were the major activities scheduled by the school in recognition of Education Week, April 22-28. The mini-courses, taught by CHSS staff or outside experts who volunteered, were special two hour programmes other than the regular classes which were cancelled for the day. Students were expected to register in at least one course, but many took advantage of the unique opportunity and signed up for both morning and afternoon classes.

Forty-six different mini-courses were offered in the one day educational event. The diverse programme list included archery, corsage-making, a guitar workshop, copper enamelling, modern jazz dance, trapping and increasing woodlot returns, horses and horsemanship, self defence for girls, customizing vans, chemical magic, voice culture, mini-welding, food in the woods, flying, chess, silk-screen printing on T-shirts, and Chinese cooking.

Although an advertisement inviting participation in the courses from interested persons from the public was placed in the paper, and newsletters distributed, minimal response from the public was received by the CHSS office. Interest amounted to little more than a few phone calls requesting further information. It is not known whether any non-students enrolled in any of the programmes.

Despite sparse involvement from outside persons, however, mini-course day was appreciated by the CHSS students and the instructors who participated. For 99 percent of the pupils, the day provided new experiences in education, and was a pleasant break from the regular school routine.

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Extensive damage results in residential fire

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were required to squelch the flames last Wednesday.

Most of the upstairs portion of the house, including the roof, was destroyed in the blaze. Madoc Fire Department Deputy Chief Tony Willemson added that tremendous water damage resulted from the efforts to put out the fire. The cause of the blaze was undetermined at time of writing. No one was injured in the incident.

Huntingdon man robbed by five youths

Five youths have been charged in connection with a robbery which occurred on the 7th concession of Huntingdon Township last week. Steven Gary Gurney, 17, John Pietrangeli, 16, Eric Kettyle, 16, Debra Ann Helm, 17, and one juvenile, all of the Madoc area, have been charged with "robbery with violence" and "break and enter" by the Madoc detachment of the O.P.P.

At approximately 6 p.m., on April 24, 1979, William John Douglas, 88, was

confronted by several persons, and his wallet, containing an undetermined amount of money, was taken from him. Mr. Douglas, although not physically hurt in the incident, was considerably shaken up.

Charges against the five for a similar robbery attempt which took place in Northbrook on the 24th have also been laid by the Kaladar O.P.P. The investigating officers for the Douglas robbery were Corporal Mitchell and Constable Campbell of the Madoc O.P.P.

Arena briefs

The following are briefs from the April 17, 1979 regular meeting of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Management Committee.

Committee members agreed that bingo equipment at a cost of \$140, will be purchased. A number of bingo evenings to be held this summer are already in the planning stages. A special meeting to finalize arrangements for the summer bingos was scheduled for Monday, April 30. The first bingo may be held May 24.

There was a discussion concerning the purchase of tables. Joe Ash was authorized to enquire into the cost involved in the furniture construction.

Arena Manager Greg Rosnuk reported that roller skating at the centre will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays this year.

The committee instructed Mr. Rosnuk to contact Hugh Murray in connection with the arena's north wall which is in need of repair work. At the meeting on April 17, summer rates for the rental of the arena were set at \$12 per hour. The next regular meeting of the arena management committee will be held Tuesday, May 15, 1979, at 8 p.m.



NOTICE

Interested parties are invited to submit tenders for the following work:

- Supply and installation of protective insulation covering of pipes left open as a result of meter installations.

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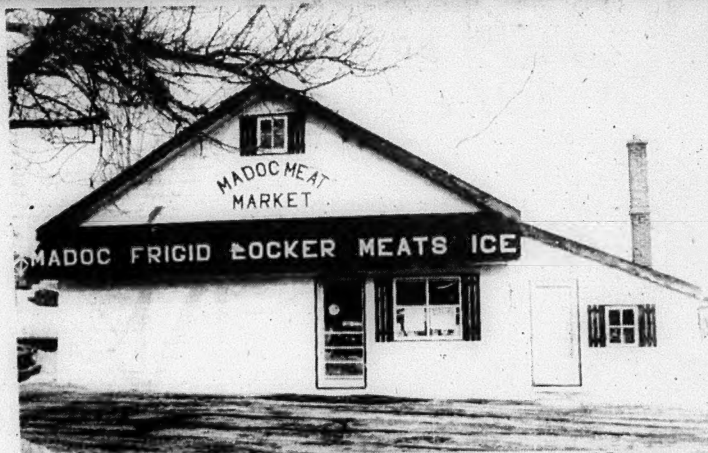
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This program jointly sponsored by the Federal and Provincial governments under the DREE New Forests for Eastern Ontario program, consists of removing low quality trees from blocks of semi-mature hardwood stands.



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Rebekahs hold special meeting

A few weeks ago, the Madoc Rebekahs were pleased to welcome the Havelock Rebekahs into their hall for a special meeting to initiate four new members into the order. The four new members are Evelyn Rollins, Bernice Clarke, Shirley Henderson, and Barbara Blakely.

The degree work and floor work performed by the Havelock degree team, under the direction of Degree Captain, Diane Cole, was excellent, and these ladies are to be commended on their efforts.

On April 12, the District Deputy President of District #4, Myrtle Gunning of Tweed, made her official visit to the Madoc Rebekah Lodge. Following the regular meeting and Mrs. Gunning's address, a social hour was held, during which an

Easter Box Social took place. The receipts of the social are going to the Jewel Fund.

Sunday, May 6, our Annual Church Parade will be held at Trinity United Church, Madoc at 11:00 a.m. All members are asked to attend if possible.

Wednesday, May 16, marks another event for the Madoc Rebekahs as they hold their annual Tulip Tea and Dessert Table which will be held once again this year at the Anglican Church Hall from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

The Rebekahs would like to thank all those people who came out so faithfully and supported their card parties. The season finished up on Tuesday, April 24, with a pot-luck supper followed by a card game.

Students display talents Continued from page 2

Gymnastics

Madoc Public School senior girls "ran away" with the majority of trophies and ribbons at the county gymnastics meet on April 26.

Tracey Deline was chosen as the Overall Girl's Champion at the contest, followed by her sister, Karen, who was selected as second highest scoring female athlete.

In the Level A Division, Tracey received firsts in the Optional Vault and Optional Floor Routines, and a second in the Compulsory Floor Routine. Karen Deline placed third in the Optional Beam, Optional Vault, and Compulsory Floor routine competitions.

Another Madoc Public School student,

Elizabeth Willemson was awarded a third place ribbon for her Optional Beam Routine in the Level A Section.

High standing Level B performers from Madoc were Denise Twiddy, who placed second in the Compulsory Floor Routine, and Dawn Donato, who finished in third place in the same competition.

With so many talented young athletes in the area, one wonders if someday Madoc will be able to boast resident Olympic champions. For now, at any rate, Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School can be proud of the fine reputation their have built in achievement for the area.



Tracey Deline



Karen Deline

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON 1978 Financial Highlights

MILL RATES (Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1978		1977	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	38.26	45.01	28.21	33.19
County purposes	14.92	17.55	18.73	22.03
School board purposes	94.04	104.48	87.70	97.45
	147.22	167.04	134.64	152.67

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1978 Budget	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
REVENUE			
Taxation	\$248,356	\$251,549	\$220,786
Ontario grants	156,410	149,553	165,961
Payments in lieu	140	142	129
Fees and service charges	16,147	23,472	14,515

EXPENDITURE

	1978 Budget	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
General government	33,878	33,057	28,776
Protection to persons & property	22,384	37,031	9,376
Transportation services	146,133	142,831	145,560
Environmental services	14,000	13,558	12,826
Health services	500	778	
Social and family services	770	770	749
Recreation & cultural services	8,187	3,962	28,783
Planning and development	1,822	1,802	1,872
County purposes	36,430	36,755	36,480
School board purposes	158,509	160,539	143,388

CAPITAL FUND OPERATION

CAPITAL FINANCING

	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
Contributions from the Revenue Fund	\$31,645	\$1,280
Ontario grant	8,851	4,096

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
General government	5,451	1,280
Protection to persons and property	23,702	
Transportation services	9,969	4,096
Recreation and cultural services	1,374	

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS

	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
Contribution received	\$-	\$4,000
Transfer to reserve fund	5,000	

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1978	1977
Accounts receivable	\$40,094	\$59,486
Tax receivable	50,999	44,507
Temporary loans	56,086	55,536
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,126	3,209
Net long term liabilities	6,726	7,928
Reserve and reserve funds	40,000	45,000
Accumulated net revenue (deficit)	(4,807)	1,560

NOTES

1. The 1978 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets, and liabilities of the Township and its local boards as follows:
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2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1978 Financial Report of the Township and its local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1978 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

Beulah Cheese Factory has grand opening

"I think we all agree that the funds spent rebuilding this operation are funds well

invested in the future of Hastings County," remarked Bill Newman, On-



Beulah Co-Operative president, Gordon Dannan, and Hastings Dairy Princess, Tina Jongenotter, assist William Newman, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, with the

ribbon cutting ceremony that officially opened the famous cheese and butter factory in Ivanhoe last Thursday.

tario's Minister of Agriculture, at the official opening of Ivanhoe's Beulah Co-Operative Butter and Cheese Company on April 26, 1979.

Over 150 persons attended the ceremony last Thursday morning. Notables present on the occasion included M.P. Clarke Rollins; M.P.P. Jack Ellis; Borg Nielsen and Jack McGee, representatives from

Black Diamond; Hastings Dairy Princess Tina Jongenotter; Rev. Bruce Dennis of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches in Stirling and Ivanhoe; and several members of the Huntingdon Township Council. From the Co-Op itself, President Gordon Donnan, Secretary-Treasurer George

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"Pie in my eye for cancer"

On Friday, April 26, CHSS Principal Robert Henderson and Student Council President Pierre Belanger received pies in their faces in front of an assembly of the school's senior students. The "ordeal" was part of a campaign to raise funds for area cancer societies. Earlier, at an assembly held for junior students, Vice-Principal Murray Irwin and Student

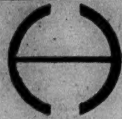
Council Secretary-Treasurer Leonard Hall voluntarily received the same treatment as their "contribution" to the cause. Tickets were sold for the opportunity to "cream" each victim, and both the winning pie throwers and the audiences thoroughly enjoyed the result.

In the Junior assembly, Leonard Hall received his pie from winner of the first

draw, David Hall. Then, when Leonard Hall's ticket was drawn in the raffle for the chance to throw a pie in Mr. Irwin's face, a pie-faced Hall wasted no time in giving the same look and sensation he felt to the vice-principal. The occasion was certainly one that will be remembered by CHSS students for a long time. For those receiving the pies, however, perhaps stronger impressions will remain of the moment when the coldness and taste of the pies first made contact.

The money raised in the pie-in-face raffle and in the danceathon sponsored by

CHSS earlier this year, was divided into three equal parts and presented to representatives from the cancer societies in Marmora, Tweed and Madoc by Danceathon Chairperson Seana Gall and Student Council President Pierre Belanger at Friday's junior assembly. After Gordon Bennett from Marmora, Audrey Jones from Tweed, and Harold Brintnell from Madoc, received the cheques, Mr. Brintnell thanked the school on behalf of the cancer societies. CHSS students added a warm round of applause to the special occasion.



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Vice Principal, Murray Irwin (right), received an "eye full of pie" from pie-faced student council secretary-treasurer, Leonard Hall (left). Student council president, Pierre Belanger (centre)

enjoyed the "shenanigans" that were part of an effort to raise money for area cancer societies. Later, Pierre too, became a victim and received a pie in the face.

NFU wants corn board

Robert King, Rodney, Ontario, Chairman of the National Farmers Union Corn Marketing Committee said today that all eight NFU districts have accepted a resolution to circulate a petition to corn growers calling for a vote for an Ontario Corn Commission as proposed by the NFU.

The final district convention of the NFU was held at Walkerton on Saturday, April 21, when a progress report on the Commission concept was outlined.

Mr. King said a study of traditional marketing concepts under the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act, such as elected producers being charged with responsibility of administration while government exercises the power, indicates a much needed change.

"Having the power and responsibility in a government appointed commission negotiating with farmers through their general farm organizations would be a much needed change," he said.

As an ultimate goal, the NFU gains policy calls for expansion of the Canadian Wheat Board into a Canada Grains Board which would market all grains and oil seeds in Canada. Mr. King said that recognizing certain marketing powers under the B.N.A. Act are delegated to provincial jurisdictions, the first step appeared to be special legislation, if existing provincial legislation was not adequate. However, examination of the Farm Product Marketing Act indicated a Corn Commission seems possible under current legislation if the Ontario Minister of Agriculture can be convinced to proceed to such a commission. "Control of our imports and exports is possible if the goodwill of provincial and federal governments can be secured," he said.

The principles of a corn marketing plan drawn up by the Committee have three basic requirements if an orderly marketing

system is to have any real benefits, they are: (1) One desk selling by an appointed Commission; (2) pooling of returns to producers; (3) power of pricing.



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Trenton 436 Squadron: all kinds of work

In December last year George Crawford of Happy Valley, Labrador, found out he had a problem. He had 4,300 mouths to feed and was rapidly running out of food. The 4,300 mouths belonged to his hens whose food supply ship had been caught in an early freeze-up on the Labrador coast. Because of the cost to fly in the feed commercially (\$25,000) he was going to have to lop off their heads rather than have them starve. And if the hens went to the cutting block the residents would be without fresh eggs. Then a request from his local MP to the Ministry of Transport which was forwarded to the Department of National Defence resulted in the tasking of 436 Transport Squadron to assist George and his hens. It required seven Hercules flights to transport 120 tons of chicken feed from storage at Gander airport to Goose Bay. So while what is good for the Goose may have come from Gander it was the

Hasty-Ps hold regimental dinner

Great events in Italy 35 years ago will be recalled when officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment hold their annual meeting and mess dinner in the Belleville Armoury on Saturday, May 5, 1979.

The Hasty Ps, Canada's most outstanding small town and rural regiment in the Second World War, took a leading role in smashing through the Hitler line and opening the road to Rome late in May 1944. When other Canadians stormed ashore in Normandy two weeks later, the Hasty Ps and the other eight infantry battalions of the 1st Canadian Division had already been in action for most of 11 months.

Lt. Col. George E. Renison of Toronto, who commanded the regiment in its final battles in Holland in the spring of 1945, will be the featured speaker at the dinner. Present will be not only veterans of the Italian campaign, but officers who have served in the militia battalion since the Second World War and some whose service began even before 1939.

Major Gordon Way of Ottawa, President of the Regimental Officers Association, said the annual meeting will hear reports on the progress of the Regimental Associations Trust Fund, a registered charitable foundation established last year. Target of the fund is \$50,000. Its financial yield from investments will provide assistance to the regiment, meeting the cost of special events and special equipment not covered by funding from official sources.

The regiment, which has companies in Belleville and Peterborough, will mark the 60th anniversary of its founding next year, but parent units in Loyalist country go back as far as 1800, established in settlements around the Bay of Quinte. The Trust Fund theme reflects this background of longtime community service with the motto - "LOYALTY IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN A GREAT REGIMENT."

Madoc site of Jehovah Witness convention

Madoc, has been chosen as the site for the Jehovah's Witnesses semi-annual circuit convention May 5 and 6. An estimated 700 persons from Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland Counties are gathering at Centre Hastings Secondary School. This is the first time that Madoc has hosted the event.

Keeping Clean and Zealous for Fine Works is the theme of the assembly.

One highlight of the convention will come at 2 p.m. Sunday when Walter Graham from Toronto delivers the public address titled 'A Cleansed Earth - Will You Live to See It?'

The sessions are Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday afternoon. Interested persons are welcome at all of these with the Sunday afternoon public address being specially geared to public attendance. No delegate registration fee is charged and there is no collection.

efforts of 436 Squadron that restored the clucking to Happy Valley.

This is only one example of the unusual and at times dangerous situations that the crews of the Hercules Transport Squadrons, 435 based in Edmonton and 436 based in Trenton, have found themselves in. Just recently, in the midst of Iranian political unrest, the two squadrons were involved in airlifting a grateful 296 Canadian and 165 foreign nationals from that troubled country.

Also, not many people would have envied the task of the 436 crew assigned to wait to transport a lone gunman in Toronto who demanded transportation for himself and four hostages to Uganda in March of 1977. Although the gunman later surrendered there were probably a few anxious hours for the crew members standing by.

Another example of 436 Squadron's more harrowing assignments occurred when hostilities between India and Pakistan broke out in December of 1971. A Hercules crew on a routine global training flight was loaned to the United Nations to commence evacuation of over 300 personnel from Pakistan. This did not prove to be an easy assignment. Landing was initially prevented by the condition of the airfield which had been bombed and strafed by Indian aircraft and then the Hercules was fired upon by an unidentified aircraft. A hit resulted in a fire on board which fortunately was brought under control by the crew. Finally, after all this, clearance for landing was refused.

Conditions under which many of the transport operations are carried out are often less than ideal. During the Biafra-Nigeria civil war in 1968 night take-offs and landings from a roadway deep in the jungle was the only way that 435 Squadron could resupply food to the starving Biafrans.

The conditions were not much better in 1973 when 435 and 436 Squadrons jointly airlifted supplies in aid of drought stricken sub-Saharan countries. Operating with little weather information, sub-standard airfields and very hot temperatures, the squadrons airlifted 5,500,000 pounds of powdered milk, grain and cattle feed.

And in 1977, 437 Squadron flying 707's, joined 436 Squadron in airlifting 500,000 lbs. of supplies into Guatemala. The country had been the scene of an earthquake which killed 26,000 and left 1,000,000 homeless.

While the scale was smaller and temperatures colder, British Trans-Arctic explorers on an ice floe 600 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska were just as happy to receive the 3,000 pounds of food, kerosene and airlifted by 435 Squadron.

Over the years of service the cargoes carried by these transport squadrons have been as varied as their destinations. In 1974, for example, 435 Squadron discovered their passenger list included four male and six female muskox. The muskox were transported from Sachs Harbour, 1500 miles north of Edmonton, to Montreal where they continued their journey to Russia by ship.

And while delivering cargo to save lives is not an unusual task for 435 Squadron, delivering a baby to start a life is a little outside their regular duties. Yet it happened in October 1960 during a medical evacuation from Resolute Bay to Thule, Greenland, when an Inuit woman gave birth. The noise of the Hercules was strong competition for the cry of a small baby.

Determining a routine day for the crews of these Transport Squadrons would not be an easy task. Perhaps the only approach to be taken by their members is to expect the unexpected and prepare for the unusual and you still might be surprised.

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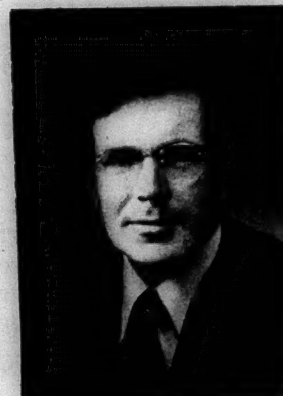
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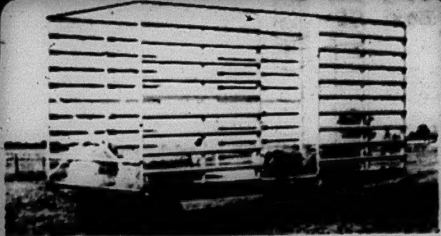
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Vaccines to control parasites?

Vaccines could one day replace insecticides for control of certain cattle parasites. Work at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station has already resulted in a crude vaccine that gives cattle partial protection against warble grubs. Warble grubs are parasites which puncture the hides of cattle, reducing milk and meat output.

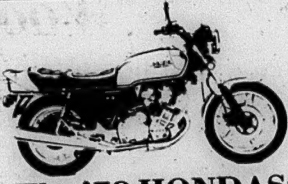
New tariff structure

A recently introduced tariff structure will benefit consumers as well as producers and processors of fruits and vegetables.

Mike Gifford, an Agriculture Canada economist involved in the tariff negotiations, explains that foreign produce will enter the country tariff-free when Canadian-grown crops are not available. Tropical fruit will continue to be duty-free year round.

Under the new system, the consumer benefits from tariff elimination when Canadian produce is out of season. In season, the producer is provided protection by a per cent duty on imported produce.

Crude vaccines are still at the experimental stage, but are showing promise. Scientists at the Lethbridge Station believe that pure vaccines could be developed to give cattle long-term immunity.



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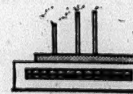
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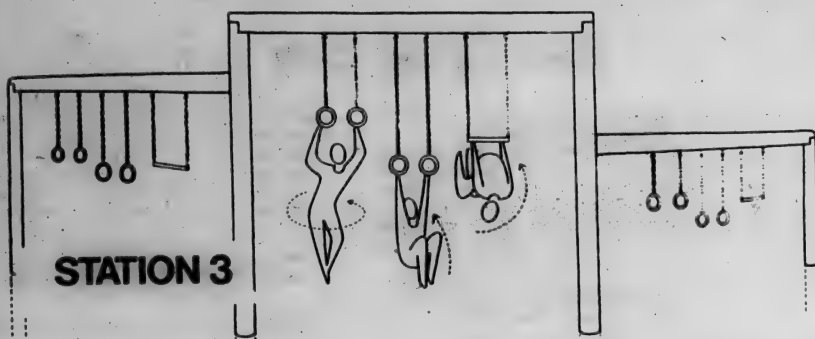


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Participark to be built by Madoc kinsmen



STATION 3

A "participark," a park with special trails and exercise stations, will be built on the Whytock property in Madoc by the Madoc Kinsmen over the next few years, it was confirmed recently. The Kinsmen, who first considered undertaking the project a year and a half ago, are in the process of receiving the necessary approval to proceed with their plans.

On April 20, 1979, Kinsmen President, Dave Brady, Participark Chairman, Robert McNeil, Past President, Bob Bancroft, and kinsman Ted Blair, met with Tom Burnside, Madoc's representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority at the Whytock property to initially stake out a trail and consider sites for exercise stations. The MRCA has granted the kinsmen permission to use the 100 acre property for the project.

At present, the Whytock land features parking and washroom facilities, and this summer, there are plans to install picnic tables and develop the water hole for swimming. The Madoc Kinsmen Club feels that a participark will enhance the property and encourage greater use of the recreation facility located near the Village centre.

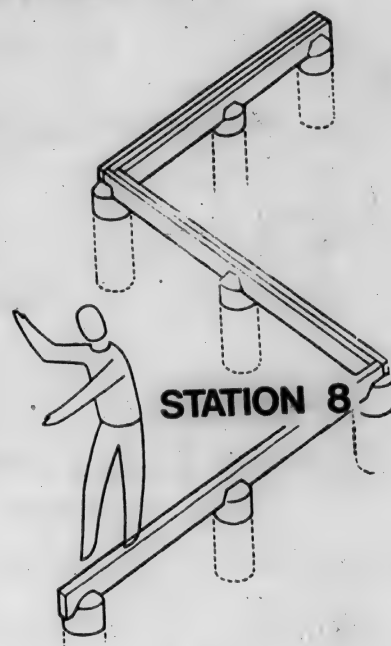
Participarks are a new development being promoted across Canada. Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is the sponsor, Kinsmen Clubs are the builders and local promoters, and PARTICIPAction, a non-profit organization devoted to making Canadians more active, lends its name to the project.

The main objective of a participark is to motivate fairly inactive people to become physically active. Self-motivating exercise activities are combined with a pleasant, outdoor, recreational experience.

The participark in Madoc will consist of a trail of approximately a mile and a quarter in length along which exercise stations will be based at regular intervals. A sign at each station will describe the exercise to be performed. Simple, inexpensive equipment, made of wooden posts or poles will provide a fun and interesting way for persons of all ages to increase their level of physical fitness. Each station will offer increasing challenges as the user's physical skills improve.

The "participark" exercises were designed by a group of exercise physiologists. The development criteria for motivation has ensured that the exercises are fun, safe, suitable for all ages, challenging to all levels of fitness, easy to use, vandal resistant, usable year round, and easy to build.

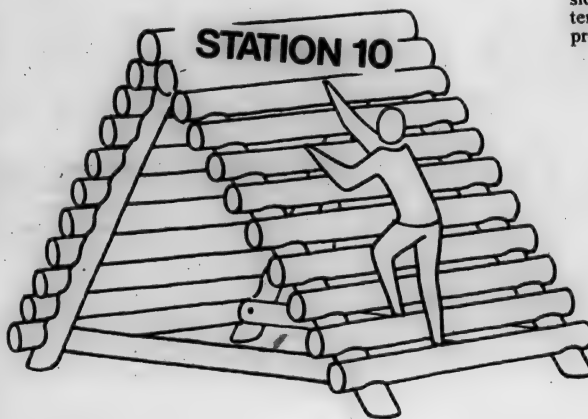
The Kinsmen's role in the project is to receive approval from the municipality and property owner concerned, construct the park, provide the necessary materials, arrange an upkeep agreement with the



STATION 8

property owner, and locally promote the park.

The cost of constructing the participark will depend on the success the kinsmen have in securing most or all of their log requirements for free. The Madoc Kinsmen Club has already received some log donations, and is actively seeking more sources of materials. The cost of the other construction materials needed is considered minimal when one realizes the long term benefit that the participark will provide for the community.



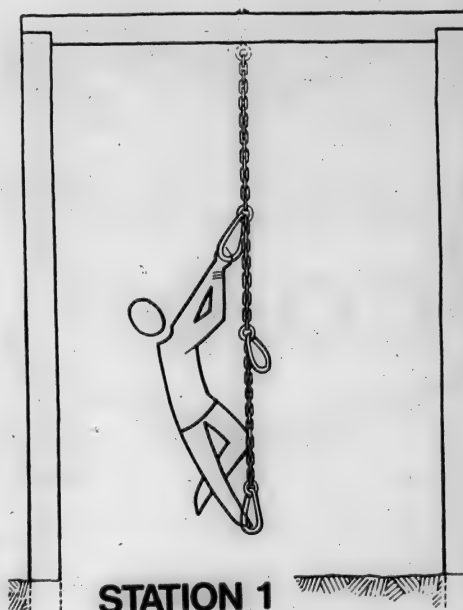
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Centre Hastings Children's Services under way

The first meeting of the Centre Hastings Children's Services Committee, a new group with far-reaching goals, was held Wednesday, April 25, 1979, at 8 p.m. at Madoc Public School. Currently seeking members and in the organizational stage, the committee is a sub regional group that will, with four other area committees in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, provide local information to a Children's Service Care Committee centralized in Belleville. The core committee consists of 15 representatives from throughout the two counties, consisting of 8 representatives from the political system and 7 interested citizens.

The project is one of four developmental models which recently received approval from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Children's Services Division. With 100 percent government funding of \$132,000 annually for three years, the core committee will coordinate and maximize the effectiveness of services for children in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, as well as providing an information service. In the first year, the needs and resources of the five areas will be identified; in the second year, the core committee will review budgets and make recommendations to the Ministry; and by the third year, responsibility for fund allocation will be

assumed by the committee.

The idea for the Children's Services Core Committee for Hastings-Prince Edward originated with a group of

Belleville people who got together from several organizations or professions concerned with children. Feeling that there was a real need for better coordination of area children's services and facilities, the group submitted its proposal to the Ministry of Community and Social Services in January 1978 when applications for the funding of such projects were being accepted by the ministry. The proposals for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Windsor, the Niagara area, and North York were chosen as the initial developmental models by the government. If the projects are successful, similar programmes and organizations may be developed throughout the province.

Of the four areas selected as models Hastings-Prince Edward is considered the most underserved, stated Gerry Duda, the area manager for the Children's Services Division of the ministry at last week's meeting. In addition, the two counties are the most sparsely populated, the largest, the most rural, and the suffering the greatest number of economic problems of the four areas.

The Coordinator for the meeting in Madoc on April 25 was Marilyn Brooks, of Stirling, the temporary chairperson for the Centre Hastings subregional committee Mrs. Brooks was appointed at a meeting in January on a three month interim basis to assist with the initial organization of the committee. The committee, once organized, will elect a permanent representative to the core committee. Gerry Duda, representing the ministry, and Dr. Stephen Hagerty, an evaluator for the project from Concern Associated Limited, were present at Wednesday's meeting as resource persons. Interested area citizens in attendance were Audrey Devlin-Connerty of Madoc, Wilma Cassidy, a public health nurse from Tweed, Barbara Jones, a supervisor of public nurses, from Stirling, and Margaret Thompson, of Springbrook.

At the meeting, the history and purpose of the Hastings-Prince Edward children's services project was outlined by Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Duda, and the group discussed possible methods of organizing the sub regional committee. With the small number of persons present, it was agreed that no decisions concerning committee size or chairperson election procedure should be made.

Everyone felt that the committee should "mirror the needs of the community," and that local input and participation is essential. Marilyn Brooks drew attention to the "individual" nature of the project, explaining that Centre Hastings will be able to point out its differences, and have the opportunity to become involved in the decision making concerning children's services in the area.

Gerry Duda stated that the committee will only be as good as the support it receives from the community. Barbara Jones believes that most parents will be interested and can be helpful in identifying areas with which they are concerned.

On April 25, an agenda was drawn up for another meeting of the Centre Hastings Sub Regional Children's Services which will be held May 29 at 8 p.m. at Madoc Public School. At the May meeting, those present will settle membership questions and decide the general form the committee will take, elect a permanent chairperson to sit on the core committee, and discuss some of the resources available in the area now and those that may be needed in the future. Any persons interested in the needs of and services for children in the area of Centre Hastings are requested to attend.

Beulah holds grand opening

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Wood, and a number of directors participated in the official opening ceremonies.

In his introduction, George Wood, the master of ceremonies for the occasion, gave a brief history of the Co-op. The new building he explained, is the fourth factory that has been built by the cheese company. The first plant was located approximately one mile from the present factory site on the 2nd Huntingdon Concession. Through the Co-op's history, production and construction costs have increased greatly; however, the company has continued to prosper and grow, stated Mr. Wood. He acknowledged the importance of the dedicated directors in the factory's success over the years.

George Wood remarked on the formation of the Milk Marketing Board in 1965: "I felt that we wouldn't be here today if it was not for the Milk Marketing Board setting us quota systems." The quota system has enabled small cheese factories to maintain a viable business.

On April 26, 1979, Secretary-Treasurer Wood was happy that the decision was made to rebuild shortly after the February 1, 1978 fire which destroyed the former factory.

After a few words of congratulations to the co-op people on their fine efforts, Clarke Rollins introduced William Newman as the guest speaker.

Minister Newman stated that the reopening had been anxiously awaited by Beulah customers. He expressed his feeling that thanks are due to Clarke Rollins, Gordon Donnan, and the co-op's board of directors for their expedient action and great efforts in organizing the rebuilding of the cheese factory. The carefully laid-out plans and sound proposal the Beulah people brought before the Ministry impressed the government, stated Mr. Newman. He added that the fact that the plant was built at a cost below the original estimate is extremely commendable.

The minister pointed out the importance of the Beulah Co-Op, owned and operated by farmers, to the area, particularly in jobs, and also as "a representative of the kind of initiative that has made agriculture strong in Ontario." With the larger new building, Minister Newman is confident that the company's reputation for excellent cheddar will spread.

When William Newman completed his remarks, Gordon Donnan, resident of the co-op, briefly commented on the special occasion. Rev. Dennis was then asked to officially dedicate the building. "This co-op represents what this community is and does," the minister stated.

William Newman, with the help of President Donnan and Tina Jongenotter, performed the ritual of "cutting the ribbon" to open the plant. The scissors used in the ceremony were presented to Bill Newman by Mr. Donnan. The co-op's name and the date of the opening have been engraved on the scissors to remind Mr. Newman of the occasion.

Following the ceremony, a tour of the new facilities was provided for those present. Later, a dinner was held for invited guests at the Huntingdon Township Hall.

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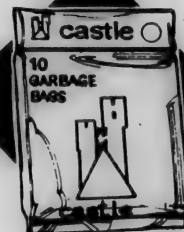
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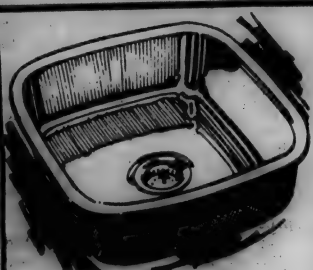
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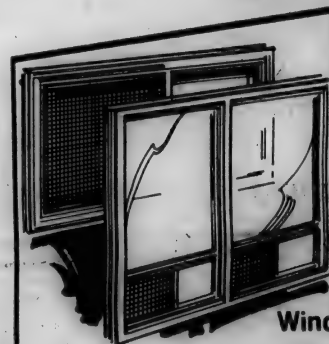
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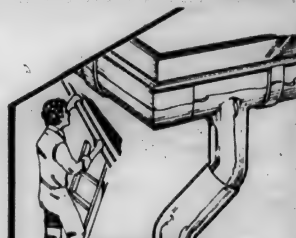
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The program offers urban young people, aged 16 and 17, a valuable insight into Ontario agriculture. In some cases, this experience has encouraged Junior Agriculturalists to attend agricultural colleges. Any commercial farmer can apply to be a host farmer for the program. Host farmers are required to supply room and board, and pay \$6 a day to the student. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food also pays \$6 per day to the student. Farmers interested in becoming host farmers can

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THURSDAY, MAY 3 - Prince Edward & Hastings meeting for interested Beekeepers, Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 7 - Sheep Apprenticeship Program, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 8 - Hastings 4-H Farm Safety Club, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 - Achievement Night for 4-H Homemaking Clubs - "Accessories - The Final Touch" - Senior Elementary School, Bancroft at 8:00 p.m.

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KOPS graduates: Left to right are Eleanor Morrison, Elaine Sawkins, Bob Kirkwood-

the club's first male KOPS, and Betty Danford.

TOPS Club weight loss recognitions

On Wednesday, April 18, members and guests of the Madoc Tops Chapter gathered for an evening of weight loss recognition and presentations.

Graduating KOPS were Elaine Sawkins, Betty Danford, Eleanor Morrison and the group's first man KOPS, Bob Kirkwood.

One year KOPS Alumni present were Jean Asselstine, Chapter Queen for 1977, and Debbie Fleming.

1978 Division Winner Certificates were presented to Marion Moriarity, 2nd place, division 3; Elaine Sawkins, 1st place, division 4; and Eleanor Morrison, 2nd place, division 4. Division winners not present are Jean Baker, 1st place, division 3; and Mary Naylor - 1st place, division 5.

A Stork Club Certificate of Merit was presented to Debbie Fleming for staying within given weight limit during pregnancy.

Charter members present were Glenn Lee, Gerta Burns and Irene Martin.

The 1979 executive is as follows: Weight Recorder: Jean Asselstine; Assistant Weight Recorder: Marion Moriarity; Secretary: Tracey Moriarity; Treasurer: Shirley Courneyea; Co-Leader: Connie Armstrong; Leader: Heather Kirkwood;

and Program Chairperson: Shirley Holmes.

TOPS # on 1146, Madoc currently has an active membership of 39 members including 8 KOPS and 2 KIW. Meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at the Madoc Firehall with weighins beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Obituary Tumelty, William John

At Hastings Manor, Belleville on Wednesday, April 18, 1979, William J. Tumelty of RR#1 Madoc in his 47th year, dear husband of Nancy Tumelty (nee Wilson) dear father of Kimberley, Sherry, and Bradley, dear brother of Sadie (Mrs. Donald Miller) of RR#1 Madoc, dear son of the late Ford and Grace Tumelty. Mr. Tumelty rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Friday April 20, 1979, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Adams officiated. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Duncan McBeath, Gerald Reid, Bill Bird, Donald Wannamaker, Clem Treverton and Arthur West.

Senior Citizens' meeting

The Senior Citizens Club 473 met April 25th at 2 o'clock in the church hall with 51 members present. Mr. Tom Deline, Sr. presided in the absence of Mrs. Alma Blackburn who is recuperating at home. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Margaret Donly was pianist for the afternoon. Miss Mary Taylor, the secretary, read the minutes, and Mrs. Irene Lake read the correspondence. A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Alma Blackburn.

The Sr. Citizens journeyed to the Quinte Mall to see the film "The song of Norway" and to shop last Tuesday. An invitation has

been received from the Trenton Senior Citizens Club to attend a May Flower Tea and sale, May 12th. We were sorry to hear Mr. Frank O'Rourke is ill at home. The Policemen's "Variety Show" will be held at Quinte Secondary School May 23rd.

Mrs. Donly played some instrumentals on the Piano. Mrs. Velma Johns won the door prize. Bus trips were discussed.

The hostess for the May 9th meeting will be Stanley Moorcroft, Gertie Invelt, Frankie Cassidy, Goldie Holmes, Alice Alexander, Lily Miller, Frank and Grace O'Rourke, and Jim Rollins.

God save the Queen closed the meeting. Games and a lunch followed.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Municipality of the Village of Madoc proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Madoc, Ontario, on June 4th, 1979, a by-law to close, stop up and convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of that part of the road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 in the Township of Madoc lying wholly within Part 1 as shown on reference plan 21R-795, which said parcel of land may be more particularly described as follows:

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THENCE North 19 degrees 55' 00" Wst, along said easterly limit, a distance of 221.06 feet to its intersection with the northeasterly limit of said Part 1;

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Mrs. Hilda Devolin gave an interesting talk on cancer, informing us what our money is used for and the necessity of the funds for research work.

Miss Sharleen French gave a talk on the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre. The centre will employ mentally handicapped persons, so they may gain self confidence to establish a healthy self concept. They will be instructed in the use of tools and emergency equipment, and in first-aid and safety procedures. Social skills, such as telephone use will also be taught, and proper exercise and nutrition habits will be developed. Employees will also learn about various services available in the community.

The meeting closed with the mizpah benediction. Lunch was served and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

Trophies presented at curling banquet

From left to right are pictured Lynne, Mark, Jane, and Raeborn Robinson, recipients of the "Winners of League"

trophies presented at the Madoc Curling Club's annual meeting, banquet, and dance held Saturday, April 28, 1979.

Madoc Women's Institute:**Election of officers at annual meeting**

The annual meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute was held April 20 at the Anglican Church Hall. The meeting opened with "The Ode" and "The Mary Stewart Collect". Roll Call "Pay your Dues, and Tell a Riddle or a Joke" was answered by 18 members. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Robert Keene and Mrs. Ted Sexsmith.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, and the treasury report was given. The statistical report was approved as read.

A motion to give \$25 to the Cancer Fund, was made by Mrs. D. Kernohan, seconded by Mrs. Scott, and carried by the group. Mrs. D. Carman, seconded by Mrs. A. Bailey, moved to have all bills paid. District Treasury being in need of funds, a motion was made by Mrs. Scott and seconded by Mrs. D. Kernohan, to send \$15 in addition to the .30 cents per member assessment. The motion was carried. Conveners of the standing committees read and submitted reports.

A surprise skit, called "Bessie's Boil" was well done by Mrs. E. Wannamaker.

Mrs. A. Bailey assumed the chair for election of officers for the ensuing term:

President: Mrs. Doug Phillips; Secretary-treasurer: Miss Ada Adams; Second Vice-President: Mrs. Jean Scott; District Director: Mrs. William Forestall; Alternate Director: Mrs. William Raynsford; Branch Directors: Mrs. Dave Kernohan and Mrs. Keitha Parks; Public Relations Officer: Mrs. Jack Winslow; Curator to the Tweedsmuir Histories: Mrs. Hazel Beatty and Mrs. Lorreen Connor; Cards and Flowers Convener: Mrs. Ed Gates; Pianist: Mrs. Robert Keene; Standing Committees: Agriculture: Mrs. Delbert Carman; Canadian Industries: Mrs. George Moorcroft; Citizenship and World Affairs: Mrs. Walter Wannamaker; Education and Cultural Activities: Mrs. George Allore; Family and Consumer Affairs: Mrs. Albert Bailey; and Resolutions: Mrs. Emil Wannamaker.

A token of appreciation was given to our out-going president, Mrs. W. Raynsford. It was unanimously agreed that all future meetings be held at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2 p.m. After the collection was taken, the meeting closed with "O Canada", and a social half hour followed. A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. G. Allore and Mrs. H. Empey.

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Around Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins spent last weekend in Ottawa attending their nephew's wedding.

Miss Connie Ferguson and Mr. Mark Colligan, both of Cardinal, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson and attended the broomball banquet on Saturday night.

The Cooper Hockey Team brought home the honours from the Tournament held in Madoc April 21 and 22. As well as winning the "A" Championship, Cooper's Larry Rollins was awarded the trophy for the most valuable player during the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson and a number of people from Madoc, enjoyed the Marmora Old

Timers' Banquet and Dance held Saturday, April 28.

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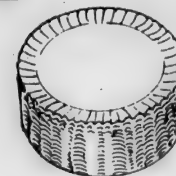
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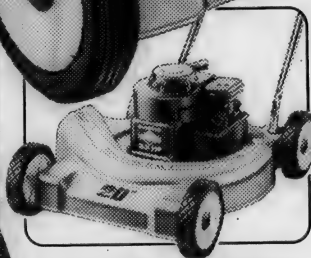
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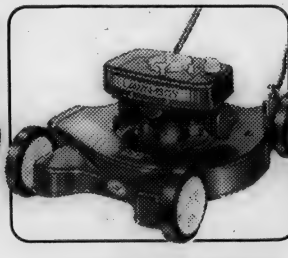
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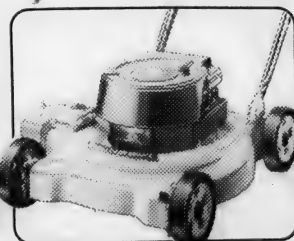


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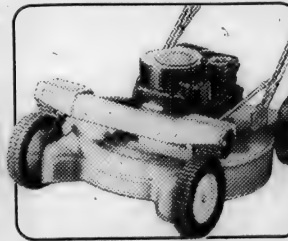
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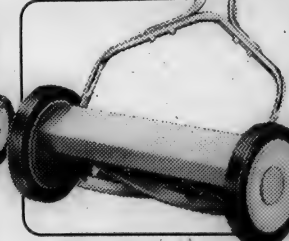
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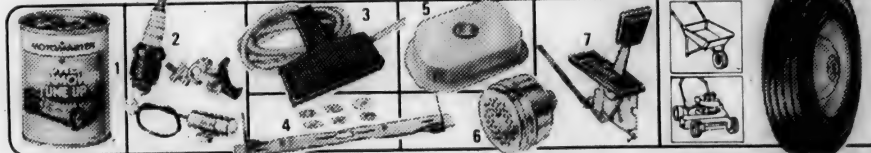


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Floods and floodplains

For some, the rites of spring mean more than bursting buds and returning birds, since this season also brings the annual tradition of spring floods. Once again this year, we are subjected to front-page photos of flooded farms and houses, and to the annual appeal for disaster relief funds.

While flood control in Ontario is the responsibility of the Conservation Authorities, the historical causes of flooding are largely beyond their control. Two prime factors are at work.

First, early settlers largely ignored the hazards of building on floodplains, so that hundreds of villages, towns, and cities, founded near rivers for water power and transport, are located within the area of periodic flooding. Not until the loss of lives and property to Hurricane Hazel in 1954 did any kind of effective control over floodplain use come into effect.

Secondly, the removal of forests, the draining of natural wetlands, and the paving of large areas have all increased the rate of runoff, and increased the severity of downstream flooding. There are still no effective controls to stop this trend.

The efforts of Conservation Authorities to minimize flood damages are becoming increasingly unpopular. Proposals for flood-control dams are bitterly fought at

the local level. Stream channelization, often resulting in sterile concrete ditches, is both expensive and environmentally destructive. The floodplain landowner who finds his scenic riverside lot regulated against building screams of injustice and infringement of his rights.

The provincial government is presently considering changes to their floodplain management policies, to tie in more closely with municipal planning responsibilities

and to permit more flexibility for affected landowners. If the proposed "two-zone concept" is adopted, increased development will be permitted within the edges of the floodplain where only occasional shallow flooding is expected.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists argues that valleylands and floodplains should not be viewed merely as storm sewers, but rather as important living systems, protected both for the safety of

the public and for their wildlife, aesthetic, and recreational values. To permit filling along floodplain edges and stream "improvements" by straightening and channelizing destroys not only the margin of safety, but the valley's natural life system as well.

Each spring brings a reminder that the floodplain belongs to the river. To ignore that natural law is to leave a legacy of jeopardy to all future riverside residents.



Almost overnight during this last week of April, after a day of showers, the fields

turned green and the pussy willows elongated into fluffy tassels waving in the ditches along the roadside. The promise of

Spring was fulfilled with almost visible unfolding of leaves and sprouting plants.

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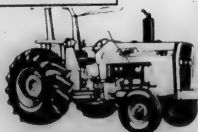
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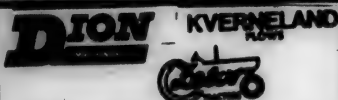
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One of the most candid participants in the Royal Commission investigating food discounts has been Frank Warnock, president of M. Loeb Ltd., one of three companies which control IGA grocery stores.

He is a rugged-looking man, handsome in a down-home manner. He could comfortably pose for one of those fancy liquor advertisements for expensive rye or scotch.

I haven't seen him for a couple of years, since he was one of the speakers at a Rural Learning Association marketing seminar in Hespeler-Cambridge. He was participating then in a panel of speakers. He said, at that time, that marketing boards for farmers were working and that farmers needed them to compete.

He seemed to be honest and straightforward. He hasn't changed if his performance at the hearings is a criterion.

What he said about food chains getting a stranglehold in Ontario makes a lot of sense to me although he is obviously concerned about his own company. If the concentration of power continues, he said, consumers and the country will suffer.

Safeway, an American-owned company, has a stranglehold in Alberta now because the company controls 67 per cent of the Edmonton market.

The same company controls or owns bakeries, canneries and dairies much the same as the George Weston empire and the Argus Corp. in Ontario. These conglomerates can control most food

products right through the entire chain from the time it leaves the farm gate.

"But the profits of this Canadian oligarchy (Safeway) are flowing to the U.S. to improve Safeway in American markets where the law permits neither the mammoth share of market allowed in Canada, nor the stranglehold of vertical integration which our legislation accepts," he told the Royal Commission into Discounting and Allowances in the Food Industry.

He warned that a takeover of The Bay by George Weston Ltd.—a possibility that is remote now—would give tremendous advantage to the Loblaw's-Bay-Zellers-Ziggy's-Zehrs-Supermarket conglomerate and would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for others to secure prime locations in shopping centres.

The Weston conglomerate and Argus Corp. already control more than 50 per cent of the food chain in Ontario.

I liked Fred Dobbs' description of what may happen if The Bay is bought by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

"Just hire a sports writer and an astrology writer and make The Bay a newspaper," he said.

If management is any criterion, Thomson Newspapers have that ability. The chain had a profit for the year ending Dec. 31, 1978, of \$56,559,103. Revenue was \$306,476,326. I suppose if making money for the company and the shareholders is the only yardstick for success, then

Thomson Newspapers are an outstanding success.

Getting back to Mr. Warnock, he said Safeway in Alberta can successfully block all competitors from getting choice locations.

It seems to me this is not a healthy situation when one company—and a yankee-based company at that—has such clout in one province that it can successfully keep all competition out of Alberta.

Funny thing, though, Warnock told the commission he didn't think restrictive legislation which would block Ontario's large supermarkets from completely dominating the market was necessary. The threat of such legislation, he added, is sufficient to induce a discipline that ambition has ignored.

Now Frank Warnock is not what I call a smart, perhaps brilliant, hard-headed businessman. And a nice guy, too. I don't think sabre-rattling will scare multi-national conglomerates. I think tough legislation is necessary and I've said it before in this column. When million-dollar bills are involved, it takes more than a few warnings by senior governments to stop some of the unconscionable acts that big business is capable of implementing.

I would agree that legislation favouring independent businessmen is a good approach. But, it is just one approach.

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Prune shrubs and trees in spring

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The best time to prune most trees and shrubs is in the early spring before the foliage begins to appear. At this time, it is easier to see the overall shape of the plant.

Flowering shrubs and trees should be pruned in early June, after the plant has flowered, so you can enjoy the maximum bloom.

There are several reasons for pruning trees and shrubs. Removing part of the top of a tree or shrub balances the roots which were lost during transplanting.

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When pruning trees or shrubs to achieve a desired form, don't try to change the plant's natural shape and growth habit. "Pruning helps avoid narrow crotch angles of tree limbs which can be easily broken during storms," says Mr. Fleming.

"Remove narrow-growing branches before they become too large." Prune main branches so they are spaced symmetrically

around the trunk. This should be done for the first four or five years of growth. Another important reason for pruning is to obtain the maximum display of bloom, and to increase the flower or fruit size. When pruning shrubs, don't shear them at the top. Remove the oldest wood to allow space for new growth. Don't prune too severely all at once or you will stimulate too much vegetative growth which will not flower well.

"Always prune a hedge so that the base is wider than the top," advises Mr. Fleming. "This allows light to reach the lower branches, and produces a hedge that is full to the base."

Select carefully

Home gardeners can prevent costly mistakes by selecting trees and shrubs carefully, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. First decide whether you want to plant evergreen or deciduous types. Evergreens have winter foliage, and deciduous plants lose foliage each autumn.

If you are considering plants for hedges, remember deciduous plants generally grow faster, and recover faster from damage than evergreens. Deciduous hedges can be pruned back periodically to renew vigor, but evergreen hedges cannot. Buy trees and shrubs from reputable local nurseries. Local nursery staff can help you select plants suitable for local climate conditions.

"When selecting deciduous trees or shrubs which are sold bare root, look for plants with healthy root systems," says Mr. Fleming. "The roots should be brightly colored and plump." If you can't examine the roots, look at the plant itself. Check the plant carefully to make sure it is not damaged. "The wood should be brightly colored, plump, and pliable—not brittle," says Mr. Fleming.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted in mid-April as soon as the ground is workable. Evergreens are usually planted a little later, from May to early June.

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by Glenn Garnett



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He bobs in the water wearing an orange life jacket and a wet suit that isn't much help. It's cold - his arms outstretched in front of him shiver as he tightens his grip on the tow rope. The fronts of his skis break the surface before him, his feet getting used to the tight grip of the foot holds all over again.

Someone waves from the back of the boat; he raises a chilled arm to indicate he is ready. He is not sure himself because it has been many months since his last ski. A chunk of ice floats by.

The motor of the motor boat ahead engages, gathers a little speed, the rope loses slack, the grip on the tow bar is tested, his knees buckle at first, then bend forward, a dash of icewater displaced by his emerging skis splashes him, his sunken body returns to air and he is skiing.

The almost forgotten exhilaration is reclaimed - even the cold wind buffeting him cannot steal this moment of lift and triumph.

He rides the water for one turn of the inlet, the boat gathers speed, the skier crouches, the front of his skis brush wood, his body climbs the eighty foot ramp - a slight dizziness on ascent is followed by weightlessness and flight as he flies off the jump.....

It's lot warmer and drier as waterskier Mark Wilcox reminisces about his first ski of the year. While the rest of us were looking for Easter eggs, Mark was braving

the arctic temperatures of the Trent.

Why? "I wanted to prove it could be done," he smiles. "In a couple of weeks, the conditions will be perfect for skiing."

Mark Wilcox is the area rate of production supervisor for Agriculture Canada. He started waterskiing in 1972, competed for awards by 1975, and more recently was All Ontario champion. He was a member of the Peterborough Waterski Club, but upon moving to Norwood, decided to try to establish a waterski club

for the area.

Last summer's waterski clinic at Stevenson's Marina near Hastings indicated that there were many people in this area interested in learning, and competing.

Unfortunately, thanks to government cutbacks, the clinic won't be run this year. The good news, however, is that a new waterskiing club is forming - the Trent Water Ski Club.

The driving forces behind the formation of the club are Mr. Wilcox and Ed

Stevenson. The quiet waters between Huycke's Island and the south shore of the Trent will be the scene of avid skiers learning to slalom, jump and a few tricks.

Lloyd Alexander, another area super-skier, is providing the \$3000 wooden jump platform, and Stevenson's Marina is providing a 400h.p. speedboat. All they need now are the skiers, and they are confident that families will come out to learn the sport.

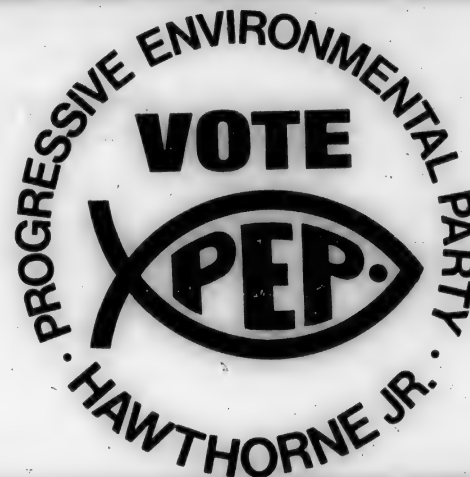
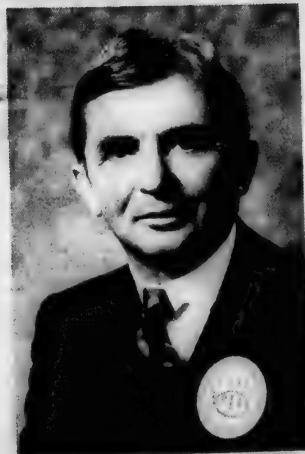
"We have two tournaments scheduled for August," says Mr. Wilcox. "One will be for sanctioned skiers, that is, skiers who want to compete and need a Ontario Water Ski Association rating. The other is for novices."

Membership in the club, for a family, is \$60 for the season; single membership is \$30. The rationale behind the membership fees is an attempt to get the whole family involved in the sport. The benefits of club membership include use of the site, including jump and slalom course, on site use of club boat, driver, ropes and skis, and eligibility for all competitions (excluding kite, luckily!), qualified instruction and a 15 per cent discount on personal ski equipment at Stevenson's Marina. Membership in the club also gets membership in the Ontario Water Ski Association. The only cost not included is gas - each member will be given a time card, in which 20 cents is charged for a minute of skiing.

"A five minute ski is a long time," says Mr. Wilcox, "what we have is the cheapest seasonal membership possible."

The club begins its season on Victoria Day, and Mark assures us that there will be ample warm Trent water to go around. Waterskiing will go on at Stevenson's until then, so you can drop in on the interceding weekends and see for yourself what it's all about. If you're interested in joining the club, or want more information, call Stevenson's Marina in Hastings.

Judging from last year's turnout Huycke Inlet may indeed be the place to be this summer.



1978-79 furs exceptional

The 1978-79 season has been exceptional for the Canadian fur industry.

Prices paid at auctions for ranch mink and fox furs rose about 40 per cent. Mink pelts averaged about \$38 and fox \$300. Wild fur pelts brought prices far above historic highs.

Andy Stewart, an Agriculture Canada fur marketing expert, says the fur industry is maintaining an upswing which started a few years ago. Mr. Stewart says the lower value of the Canadian dollar is also helping to attract buyers to Canadian fur auctions.

New farm atlas

Fast answers to questions about land use, crops and livestock are now available in a new farming atlas prepared by Statistics Canada.

The atlas, called the Agriculture Graphic Presentation, contains 114 maps. Information collected in the census of both 1971 and 1976 was fed through a computer equipped with a special plotting device. The computer maps are an easy-to-read representation of such information as age of farm operators, value of land and buildings, and much more. The information is all presented without the use of statistical charts or tables.

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ABC is a guide designed to help the business community have easier access to federal economic development programs, as well as those tax incentives and services which encourage economic development in Canada.

The text is organized to answer the questions most likely to be asked by businessmen, in all sectors, particularly those running small enterprises:

- What advice can I get in starting a new business?
- What help can I get in FINANCING my new or existing business?

- What incentives are available for research, INNOVATION DEVELOPMENT?

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- What special help is available for SPECIFIC INDUSTRIAL SECTORS?

- What assistance is available in SLOW-GROWTH REGIONS?

- What particular measures are available

to help SMALL BUSINESS?

In response to each of these questions, the handbook describes financial assistance, tax incentives and the range of services provided by the federal government to business. It describes the mix of assistance that is available, explains who qualifies, and indicates how to apply.

According to the publishers, The Board of Economic Development Minister, ABC and the national network of federal Business Information Centres, it will result in an increased awareness of the wide range of federal business assistance programs.

Members of the business community may order a free copy of the ABC in either official language by calling the Government of Canada Business Information Centre toll-free number ZENITH 0-3200 or by writing to:

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By mid-May the ministry will have 145 trained five-man unit fire crews and an attack fleet of 35 Beaver, Otter and Tracker aircraft in place and ready. As backup support, the ministry is also contracting aerial detection aircraft, helicopters and

heavy water bombers.

The ministry will also continue to fine-tune its experimental lightning strike detector-locator system which covers northwestern Ontario. The system--a position analyzer and high-speed print-out machine hooked up to two antennas located at Sioux Lookout and Kenora--detects lightning strikes and locates and plots them to within a mile. It was used to plot more than 20,000 cloud-to-ground strikes last summer in the Kenora-Rainy River Districts. Fifty per cent of the fires west of

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Oliver. 1 REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only \$293 or \$3 weekly, starting June, fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or \$4 weekly starting June, phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belle- ville, 613-966-5322. 1 ROYAL Electric Type- writers model 550 (2 only) \$159. ea. Anker Cash regis- ter, 4 totals 3 depts. electric, excellent shape, Victor cash register, itemizer with single total, 8 depts. Other units in good condition and reasonable. Call 613-472-3225 Marmora, Ontario. 18-1-2 ONE 14 month old Polled Hereford Bull from free listed herd. Ph. 613-473-2117. 18-1-2 PLANTS, Flowers & vege- tables. Sale on geraniums. Try S. Darby, 38 Pearce St., Marmora 18-1-3 ROTO tiller in good shape Ph. 613-472-3000. 18-1-2	
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NASHVILLE - "FAN FAIR WEEK" June 4th - June 10th A visit to Nashville consists of fantastic fun and excitement! Three days, 30 hours of Stage Shows, a Blue Grass Concert, Opryland, Square dances, Autograph parties, Taping session and topped off with an evening at "Grand Old Opry". Call now - Wagor Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	MENNONITE AUCTION - NEW HAMBURG - May 26th. Saturday Price includes transportation. Admission to auction and dinner in Kitchener following, on your own. For further information call: Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	THE FAMILIES of Doris McMillan and Bill Embleton would like to invite friends, relatives, and neighbours, to a wedding dance to be held in their honour on May 5th at 9 p.m. in the Havelock Community Centre. 17-8-2	DORCAS REBEKAH Lodge No. 98 will have their annual Lilac Tea and bake sale newly table at their hall in Havelock on Tuesday, May 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission .75 cents 17-8-3	SAT. MAY 5th 11 A.M. CONTENTS OF HOME PLUS FARM MACHINERY ETC AT THE FARM OF ELDEREDDY R.R. No. 2 COLBORNE County road 21 No. 30 Highway north at 401 to Hillon, turn west watch for signs. NO RESERVE: Sale includes Harness, Horse Drawn Farm Equipment, Furniture, Glass & China, Clock, Etc. 11 press back chairs - pr of matching Jaques & Hayes style dressers, 22 ft. Woods freezer, cast iron skillet, wringer washer, elec. stove, fridge, kitchen cabinet, breakfast flat to the wall, wood burning cookstove, turned leg drop leaf table with 4 leaves, oval extension table (Queen Anne style) with 4 leaves & matching chairs, large old pictures & frames, lazy boy rocker, small pine tables, baskets, chest of drawers & chair, chrome table with 2 chairs, sideboard, press back rocker, glass & china include cups & saucers, jugs etc, oak dresser with mirror, old pine chest, metal crib, cast iron bed, round top truck, press front washstand, china table lamp, jugs, fruit jars, crocks, barrel churn, tea cans etc., drop leaf table, bottles, silver items, battery radio, washstand with harp, knick knack shelves, pots & pans, plus many unlisted items. Farm Machinery includes 17 tooth International trail cultivator, McCormick double disks, 4 spring tooth single scufflers, International spreader, riding plow, Cockshutt seed drill, mower, 2 row corn scuffler, harness (some brass mounted) PLUS International farm all H tractor with front end loader, tractor parts, etc. HD farm trailer, Massey Harris trail plow (3 furrow), hay elevator (12 ft. in. tires & rims, neck yokes, cutter shafts, chains, wheel barrow, 22 ft aluminum ladder, separator, platform scales, bob sleigh parts, approx. 500 bales hay, lumber etc. Snow Cruiser snow mobile, plus items too numerous to mention.	BUNNETT'S FLEA MARKET No. 2 Hwy-11/2 mile west of Belleville Every Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. AUCTION Household furniture and appliances Every Monday & Wednesday at 7 P.M. Cameron Bunnett R.R.3 Belleville 962-1991
GARAGE clearance sale May 5th and May 12th - dining room table and 6 chairs, dishes, sewing machine and many articles etc. etc. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine, 31 Ridge St. Norwood. A. J. Davey. 18-8-2	LADIES - cooks-brides to be - Have you seen Rena-Ware waterless stainless steel cookware and Zyls'r fine china. For a demonstration and gift at your home, phone Mark at 1-705-743-6107 or write Box 1661, Peterborough. 17-8-3	MOOSEONEE - July 19-July 22nd Beauty, without the hardships of the north find you aboard the Polar Bear Express to Moose Factory. Bring your camera-the scenery is great. Call Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	NORWOOD'S Great Garage Sale , May 5, May 12, Check 44 Spring St. other locations. 1-705-639-2189	NO. 30 Highway north at 401 to Hillon, turn west watch for signs. NO RESERVE: Sale includes Harness, Horse Drawn Farm Equipment, Furniture, Glass & China, Clock, Etc. 11 press back chairs - pr of matching Jaques & Hayes style dressers, 22 ft. Woods freezer, cast iron skillet, wringer washer, elec. stove, fridge, kitchen cabinet, breakfast flat to the wall, wood burning cookstove, turned leg drop leaf table with 4 leaves, oval extension table (Queen Anne style) with 4 leaves & matching chairs, large old pictures & frames, lazy boy rocker, small pine tables, baskets, chest of drawers & chair, chrome table with 2 chairs, sideboard, press back rocker, glass & china include cups & saucers, jugs etc, oak dresser with mirror, old pine chest, metal crib, cast iron bed, round top truck, press front washstand, china table lamp, jugs, fruit jars, crocks, barrel churn, tea cans etc., drop leaf table, bottles, silver items, battery radio, washstand with harp, knick knack shelves, pots & pans, plus many unlisted items. Farm Machinery includes 17 tooth International trail cultivator, McCormick double disks, 4 spring tooth single scufflers, International spreader, riding plow, Cockshutt seed drill, mower, 2 row corn scuffler, harness (some brass mounted) PLUS International farm all H tractor with front end loader, tractor parts, etc. HD farm trailer, Massey Harris trail plow (3 furrow), hay elevator (12 ft. in. tires & rims, neck yokes, cutter shafts, chains, wheel barrow, 22 ft aluminum ladder, separator, platform scales, bob sleigh parts, approx. 500 bales hay, lumber etc. Snow Cruiser snow mobile, plus items too numerous to mention.	SAURDAY MAY 5 AT 1 P.M. BRIAN GAWLEY 10 miles North of Madoc on Highway 62, or 1 mile North of Eldorado and turn West at Keller's Bridge for 1/2 miles on the 4th Concession of Madoc Township. Deutz D6206 diesel tractor (300 hrs., 2 yrs. old), International 624 Diesel tractor (1500 hrs.), Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor with front end loader, International TD6 Bulldozer with four-in-one bucket, Dunham front end loader, New Holland No. 718 single row forage harvester (cut 50 acres), New Holland 16 ft. forage wagon, Dion blower, Dion 16 ft. forage wagon, Massey Ferguson self-leveling distributor, hood and 50 ft. of 9 inch pipes, New Holland 351 grinder mixer, John Deere 336 hay baler (2 yrs. old) with hydraulic cylinder tandem disc with levers, New Idea 9 ft. haybine, Massey Ferguson 2 row 3 pl. hitch corn planter, Calso 3 pl. hitch sprayer, Allied 30 ft. 6 inch grain auger with undercarriage, New Idea 180 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader, Krause 3 pl. hitch 9 blade tiller, International 19 tooth cultivator, 3 pl. hitch cement mixer (p.t.o.), 32 ft. hay & grain elevator, 30 ft. bale elevator, 8 ton steel grain holding tank with flexible unloading auger, 3 pl. hitch snowblower, 2 grain augers, 3 pl. hitch wood splitter, sawing machine, Champion 10 ft. truck camper, Massey Harris No. 11 side delivery rake, Surge Alamo 50 plus milker pump, Surge double sink, Wise 4 cyl. motor, 5000 BTU electric heater, 2 potato plows, 1974 Scorpion snowmobile (440), pleasure sleighs, 1952 Ford dump truck (sold as is), 1967 International tandem dump truck (sold as is), cutter, forge, anvil, acetylene torches, quantity of steel piping (different sizes), Cannox 220 amp. electric welder, Approx. 2400 bales of hay.
MADOC Oddfellows and Rebekah's will hold their annual church service at Trinity United Church on Sunday May 6th. Members will meet at the Hall at 10:30 a.m. 8	SCOTT'S LAKEHOUSE July 20th - 23rd; July 23rd - 26th; July 26th - 29th A pleasant resort, lots of activity, excellent food and very kind people are combined under one roof to add to your holiday at Scott's. See you there! Call Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	ANYONE interested in playing ball in the Havelock Men's Recreation League should contact the following representative of teams in league:	PENNSYLVANIA-DUTCH - June 29th-July 2nd The history of our two hundred year old neighbour to the south - an education of how the Amish live their lives, religious customs, history of their forefathers and super family style Dutch meals make travel in Penn-Dutch Country fun and filling. Call now - Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	GRAND Opening Sat. May 19 and each following Saturday Rinegape Auction & Flea Market, 25 Richardson St. Brighton. Everyone welcome, free admission. Flea market opens to the public at 10 a.m. Auctions commence at 1 p.m. with our first sale consisting of many fine antiques. Free selling space to first fifty vendors to call. Need selling space or do you have consignments to sell by auction? Call 1-613-392-5555. J.G. (Renegade) Carr & Family. 18-8-2	THIS IS A VERY LARGE SALE OF MACHINERY IN GOOD CONDITION. BOB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER PLAINFIELD-477-2672
MEMPHIS-GRACELAND - June 18th-24th A guided tour of Memphis, including Graceland Mansion, Meditation Gardens, (Elvis's resting place), Sun Recording Studios, Elvis's other homes and much more are included in a remembrance of the King of Rock and Roll Tour - Call Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	INTERNATIONAL CARAVAN - June 22nd - 24th Around the world in two days of dancing, dining, singing, arts and crafts as you visit 50 different ethnic groups at Toronto's unique International Festival. Call Wagor Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	DAY TRIPS May 19th May 21st NIAGARA FALLS - BLOSSOMS - May 21st KITCHENER - Farmers Market & Rockton African Safari - June 16th PETERBOROUGH BOAT CRUISE - Includes Dinner & Cruise - June 23rd July 7th HAMILTON - Botanical Gardens - Dundurn Castle - Hess Village & Shopping - June 9th FACTORY OUTLET TOURS : Lanark, Carleton Place, Perth May 26th, Jasper, Lanark, Sharbot Lake June 9th Prescott , Iroquois, Long Saul June 23rd	FAREWELL dance for David & Irene Walsh & family of R.R.3, Haslings who are moving to Peterboro will be held at Westwood townhall Fri. May 11th. Everybody welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 8	HAVERLOCK United Church, Sunday, May 6, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin Rudd of the Canadian Bible Society speaking. Special music by Gerow Family. Fellowship hour following, refreshments. All welcome. 8	PRINCE OF FUNDY CRUISE - July 17th-21st Scenic Mountains of Vermont and the Caribbean Cruise of the north, aboard the M.S. Caribe Cruise Ship, make the Prince of Fundy Cruise a delightful experience to include in your photographic memoirs. Bring your camera-sit back-relax-it's yours for the asking...Book early - Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944
EUCHRE - Orange Hall, Haslings, Friday, May 4th at 8:00 P.M. Prizes - refreshments. Admission \$1.00. 8	DANCE - May 12th, 1979 sponsored by Timberlark Western Riders. Havelock Legion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by The Fugitives. Admission \$6. per couple. Call Dianne Dellow at 705-778-3685 for advance tickets or any of your regular salesmen. 8	TOBERMORY - June 30th-July 2nd Relaxation and true adventure await you at Tobermory Lodge. Three days consisting of Cruising Georgian Bay, a visit to Ojibway Indian Country and a 19th Century European settlement are all included in this tour of our ancestors history. Call Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	YARD SALE May 5 & 6 - All day. Wide variety of things, lots of collectibles, something for every body. Centre line Rd. (line R1. 22) 8 miles north of Marmora-Past Zion Church. Watch for signs. Conways. 8	NORWOOD Women's Institute are having a rummage sale starting May 23rd - if you have any rummage you would like to donate call Mrs. James Moore 705-639-5807 - Mrs. McClung 705-639-5329. 17-8-2	Large Consignment of Registered Quarter Horses, Reg. Arabian and other grade horses. 2 yearling colts-purebred Belgian-Percheron & Belgian crossed. Restored horse cart, buggy & cutter all excellent. 1976 GMC 1 ton crew-cab Sierra Classic Camper Special, p.s., & p.b., 350 4 speed, tinted glass, dual wheels, am fm stereo tape deck, air cond., 1975 Chev. 3/4 ton crew-cab 350 4 speed. Both trucks good. Qty. of tack selling first. Consignment fee \$25. Interested persons contact Ray Storey evenings 705-799-5595. Doug Mitchell AUCTIONEER Omeme
ST. Andrews - Presbyterian Church, Norwood. Thank offering service - Mon. May 7th - 8 p.m. Speaker Rev. Joseph Buchanan will give a slide presentation of the Leprosy Mission of Canada. Everyone Welcome. 8	BLUE JAYS SPECIAL - available every home game. Cost per person \$18.00 including transportation and box seat. May 11th Texas, May 18th - Baltimore, May 20th - Cleveland, May 21st - Cleveland, May 22nd - Cleveland. For further information call - Wagor Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	ATLANTIC CITY - May 18th - May 21st "Las Vegas of the East", On the beach Hotel located directly across from Atlantic City's Casino. The World Famous Boardwalk and night clubs Galore! Call Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	ALL CANDIDATES Night, May 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Warkworth Town Hall. Sponsored by Northumberland Federation of Agriculture. All welcome. 17-8-2	HAVERLOCK Senior Citizens' pot-luck dinner, special speaker Sister S.I. Michael Guinan, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., A.T.C.M., May 15, 1979, 5:30 p.m. at Havelock Club Rooms. 18-8-2	SAURDAY MAY 5 AT 1 P.M. BRIAN GAWLEY 10 miles North of Madoc on Highway 62, or 1 mile North of Eldorado and turn West at Keller's Bridge for 1/2 miles on the 4th Concession of Madoc Township. Deutz D6206 diesel tractor (300 hrs., 2 yrs. old), International 624 Diesel tractor (1500 hrs.), Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor with front end loader, International TD6 Bulldozer with four-in-one bucket, Dunham front end loader, New Holland No. 718 single row forage harvester (cut 50 acres), New Holland 16 ft. forage wagon, Dion blower, Dion 16 ft. forage wagon, Massey Ferguson self-leveling distributor, hood and 50 ft. of 9 inch pipes, New Holland 351 grinder mixer, John Deere 336 hay baler (2 yrs. old) with hydraulic cylinder tandem disc with levers, New Idea 9 ft. haybine, Massey Ferguson 2 row 3 pl. hitch corn planter, Calso 3 pl. hitch sprayer, Allied 30 ft. 6 inch grain auger with undercarriage, New Idea 180 bu. p.t.o. manure spreader, Krause 3 pl. hitch 9 blade tiller, International 19 tooth cultivator, 3 pl. hitch cement mixer (p.t.o.), 32 ft. hay & grain elevator, 30 ft. bale elevator, 8 ton steel grain holding tank with flexible unloading auger, 3 pl. hitch snowblower, 2 grain augers, 3 pl. hitch wood splitter, sawing machine, Champion 10 ft. truck camper, Massey Harris No. 11 side delivery rake, Surge Alamo 50 plus milker pump, Surge double sink, Wise 4 cyl. motor, 5000 BTU electric heater, 2 potato plows, 1974 Scorpion snowmobile (440), pleasure sleighs, 1952 Ford dump truck (sold as is), 1967 International tandem dump truck (sold as is), cutter, forge, anvil, acetylene torches, quantity of steel piping (different sizes), Cannox 220 amp. electric welder, Approx. 2400 bales of hay.
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MR. PERCY WOODCOCK
12th conc. of Asphodel Farm Sold
Directions - approximately 2 miles east of Norwood on No. 7 Hwy. to Asphodel - Dummer sign, then south 1 mile.

Household Items
Machinery
Hay, Cattle
Saturday, May 5th
12 Noon Sharp
A partial list includes:

Household Items - Old green cupboard; iceboxes; washstands; slat back rocker; barrels; several tables; sideboard mantle; oil stove; oak extension table; commercial counter; odd chairs; sad iron; wooden handle; partial pram; wooden pump; Singer treadle sewing machine; iron bed; rollaway bed; dresser and mirror; buffet; sideboard; wooden arm chair; rocker; pitcher, bowl set; some dishes; sealers; crocks; Belleville churn; crock; old li-cense plates; cistern pump. Machinery - Horse blanket; cow blanket "show"; pair De horners; 2 pr. castrators; horse collar; grinding stone; iron tongs; cable; quantity of old car parts; New Holland 77 baler; tractor umbrella; hay elevator; hay slings; walking plows; scufflers; partial sawing machine; universal milking machine; Massey Harris tractor, 30; cockshut mower, 455A; old manure spreader case; farm trailers; harrows; 2 mowers; seed drill McCormick-Deering 13; dump rake; hay wagon, good; side rake; Inter 3 furrow plow; Massey Harris 2 furrow plow; cockshut elevator; manure spreader; beam scales; hammer mill; quantity of baled hay; Case cultivator; barbed wire; angle iron; root racks; implement tires, trailer hitch; 3 cars, 2 trucks for scrap; wheel barrow; cream cans; separator; whippie trees; neck yolks; ropes; old furniture; set of skidders; cant hook; wooden plane; pulleys; barrel pumps; tire chains; work bench; large quantity of tools; sythe; logging chains; tire handler; forge; white wash sprayer; electric motors, 6 Head of Cattle, tested and found negative to burceleses. - 1 purebred Holstein; 1 Hereford & Holstein 4 yr. old; balance yearlings. 17-10-2

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FARMSOLD
DAVID B. WALSH
Lot 9, Con. 7, Asphodel Township, 1 mile West of Hastings on Keene Road, then 1 1/2 miles North on Golf Course Road.
SAT., MAY 5 - 1 p.m.
1979

1973 Dodge 4 door car (As is), case tractor for parts, good tires, cockshut mower, 7 ft. cut, cockshut side delivery rake, manure spreader, rubber tired, ground drive, dump rake, scuffler, 2 chains, cultivator

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on rubber, 13 foot, black hawk corn picker, Massey 13 run seed drill, 12 two inch ash plank, Massey baler (10), Int. Tractor super W4, Int. 3 furrow plow, DeLaval separator, set of rollers, McLaughlin buggy, roller, Int. 3 furrow trip beam plow, Int. 7 ft. cut trail mower, Int. heavy duty cultivator on rubber, extension ladder, limothy and red clover seed, 16 ft. grain auger and motor, P.T.O. seed easy, sacks, barbed wire, bag cart, leg vise, cable, harrows, plastic pipe, grease gun, electric motors, case 28 ft. bale elevator and undercarriage, rubber tired wagon and rack, Homelite chain saw, 2 five gallon cans, extension cords, rope, garden tools, G.E. refrigerator, Findlay m'eior cook stove, Beatty range, Tapcan refrigerator, Maytag wringer washer, extension table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs with leather seats, 6 slacking chairs, bed chest, erfield, cot and mattress, metal bed, dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, brush snips, tools, copper boiler, garden tractor, wash spin dry washer.

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5 miles North of Havelock on Twin Lakes Road (Wenzel's Marina)
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An exception to the ban has been made for members of Lac La Croix Indian Band Guides Association. As this small isolated

community depends on guiding as a means of livelihood, the guides will be permitted to operate power boats of not more than 10 horse-power on Quetico, Beaverhouse, Wolsely, Tanner, Minn and McAree lakes and on the Maligne River from Tanner Lake to Lac La Croix.

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Apply early. Grant funds are limited.

If you wish to employ a young person any time during the program's duration submit your application as soon as possible. Applications are processed as they are received. Deadline date for application is July 3, 1979 or earlier, should all funds be allocated.

Eligible Employers

are those who have been actively engaged in business or farming for at least one year prior to April 30, 1979 at each Ontario business location for which grant application is made.

Eligible Employees

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Program Duration:

The program is in effect for 25 weeks from April 30 through October 21, 1979. An employer is not required to hire a youth for the full 25-week period.

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To be eligible for funding, a position created must be in addition to regular and seasonal employment normally provided during the program period. It must provide a minimum of 25 hours of supervised employment per week for at least six weeks.

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Hiring of Employees:

Before you hire an employee under the program you must first receive written approval from the Province.

Last year the program approved 40,000 new jobs for young people throughout the province. If you think you would be eligible for funding under the program we invite you to apply.

For further information on the Ontario Youth Employment Program and application forms, please contact: Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8. Telephone 1-800-268-7592 (toll-free). In Metro Toronto, telephone 965-0570. In Northern Ontario (Area Code 807) call Toronto collect at 965-0570. Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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If you participated in a previous OYEP program an application form and guidelines booklet have been mailed to you.

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Amendments to highway act

Two amendments to the Highway Traffic Act aimed at reducing tailgating by trucks and the lighting of all commercial vehicles will come into effect May 1.

To cut down on tailgating by commercial vehicles, trucks travelling over 60 kilometers an hour in Ontario will be forbidden to follow any vehicle closer than 60 metres or approximately 200 feet. Commercial vehicles are required to have all appropriate clearance and identification lights on when operating after dark on any road anywhere in the province.

These two amendments were part of a group passed last December but required proclamation before becoming law.

Greenhouse growers have to cut costs

Canadian greenhouse growers must cut their energy costs to compete successfully with produce grown in warmer climates.

To help cut costs, the federal government, under the Agricultural Engineering Research and Development program, is supporting research to improve energy conservation and solar use in greenhouses.

Harold Jackson of Ottawa, an Agriculture Canada engineer on the project, says that as much as 90 per cent of current greenhouse energy costs could be saved through good energy-conservation techniques.

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"There when it hurts": Red Cross Day is May 8

"There When It Hurts" is the theme of World Red Cross Day, May 8.

On this day, 125 Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies (Red Crescent Societies operate in Moslem countries, and the Red Lion and Sun is sister society in Iran) around the world will be celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Henry Dunant, founder of the Society.

Henrik Beer, Secretary General of the League of Red Cross Societies, emphasises the role of Red Cross as that of UNCONDITIONAL help - in emergencies, in the midst of hostilities, or in less dramatic circumstances on a day to day basis - a helping hand extended to all those in need of comfort.

During the past year, Red Cross has been involved in dozens of countries, assisting with people and funds. The appropriate national societies have been particularly active in the case of handling refugees in Malaysia, and the 200,000 refugees presently housed in Red Cross camps in Bangladesh. In recent months a great deal of emphasis has been placed on developing strong and prepared Red Cross Societies in Africa.

Heavy demands have been placed on the Society's financial resources, and an even greater toll has been taken of Red Cross personnel. Three were shot during the Nicaraguan insurrections, and three during a regular mission in Rhodesia. Two of these latter were delegated from the International Committee of the Red Cross, assigned to Rhodesia by headquarters in Geneva.

There are two Canadian delegates presently working on international missions.

David Jenkins, Assistant Commissioner of the B.C. Yukon Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society is serving his 7th tour of duty in Bangladesh, where he is working in the refugee camps.

Paul Miki, on special assignment from Ontario Red Cross, is part of a special team assigned to assist in developing the various national Red Cross Societies in Southern Africa. He is based in Lusaka.

"We have a commitment to the international work of Red Cross," says Ontario Division President Christopher Paterson. "No matter what level of the Society we are involved at, no matter where our day to day interests lie, every

Red Cross volunteer is a participant in this great international organization - one of three hundred million people across the world, every one of whom believes in the principle of Red Cross - humane and impartial assistance for all who suffer."

Canadians willing to pay more to fight air, water pollution

Canadians maybe so concerned about air and water pollution that most of us are willing to pay more taxes and higher prices to fight it.

According to a survey released by Canadian Environment Minister, Len Marchand, an overwhelming majority of Canadians (89 per cent) consider deterioration of the environment a major concern, outranked only by inflation, unemployment, and crime and delinquency.

In a speech to the annual conference of the Federation of Associations on the Canadian Environment, Marchand said most Canadians (87 per cent) are ready to change their consumption habits to curb resource waste and to help fight pollution. Three quarters are prepared to pay more for products that pollute less, and 57 per cent are willing to pay more taxes to clean up air and water.

Canadians seem unsure as to which level of government spends the most on environmental protection, but the prevailing view is that neither federal (45 per cent) nor provincial (42 per cent)

governments are spending enough.

"Considering current public attitudes towards government spending and taxation, the fact that almost half of all Canadians want more of their tax dollars spent on fighting pollution is a significant finding," Marchand said.

The survey was conducted for Environment Canada by the Centre de recherche d'opinion publique (CROP). The major objectives of the study were to assess the value Canadians place on their environment and to determine public attitudes on government measures to protect the environment.

Nearly two thirds (63 per cent) of Canadians surveyed say they are more concerned about the quality of the environment than they were five years ago.

For the longer term, in 10 years or by the year 2000, opinion varies. A comparison of opinions shows greater hope for improvement by the year 2000 (37 per cent) than in the next 10 years (30 per cent).

Among factors contributing to the quality of life, Canadians rank the environment high. In particular, the quality of the air they breathe concerns Canadians the most, (followed by the quality of drinking water, quality of water in rivers and lakes, and opportunity for recreation in fresh air.)

Quality of air and water -- both for drinking and swimming -- concerns Canadians slightly less than the quality of food they eat, and as much as health care and education.

Industries are held responsible, by almost everyone (96 per cent), for cleaning up pollution of air and water caused by their processes. However, the quality of our future environment in the year 2000 will be dependent on early government action, 91 per cent of Canadians feel.

Most Canadians do not equate pollution control with loss of jobs. Fifty-nine per cent see little or no relationship between pollution control regulations which could be imposed on industry and an increase in unemployment.

ACW 12th annual meeting

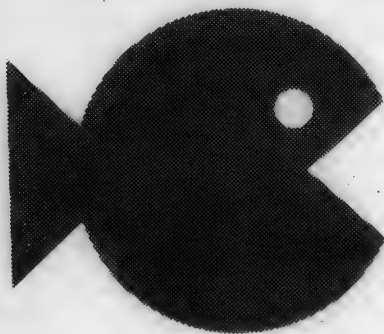
The twelfth annual meeting of Anglican Church Women in the Diocese of Ontario will be held Tuesday, May 1, at the 401 Inn, Kingston.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation "Hand in Hand with the Child" in recognition of the Year of the Child.

The day's activities will start at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour, and following opening prayers Bishop Henry Hill will address the meeting.

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Townships unhappy with Madoc's fire assistance service

The system of cooperation between the fire departments of Madoc Village, Huntingdon Township, and Madoc Township, came under heated discussion at a tri-council meeting held Monday, April 23, at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe. When Madoc Village informed the townships that it intended to raise the rates charged for the Madoc Village Fire Department's "stand-by" assistance, con-

siderable dissatisfaction with the current system of aid between the three municipalities was expressed by both Huntingdon and Madoc Township Councils.

Madoc Village wants to increase the stand-by charges because it feels that the village taxpayer is subsidizing the cost of fighting fires in the townships, stated Terry Pigden, Council Liaison Officer to the Madoc Village Fire Department. On the

other hand, both Huntingdon and Madoc Townships do not feel that an increase is warranted with the present system, because the assistance provided by the Madoc fire department is of limited value in fighting fires in the rurally populated townships.

For Village fires, the most important piece of fire fighting equipment is a "pumper" which is attached to Village fire

hydrants which are able to supply an unlimited amount of water. The pumper enables the water to reach the flames at a high rate of speed. In the townships, where there are no fire hydrants, tankers with large capacities for carrying water are, despite less powerful pumping mechanisms, the most essential fire-fighting aids.

The township Councils see only a limited amount of help available from the Village fire department because the Village does not have a tanker.

Another problem in the current system of cooperation between the three municipalities brought up at the April 23 meeting involves the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association. Huntingdon and Madoc Township fire departments are restricted from membership in the Mutual Aid Association because neither department has a pumper. Because the Madoc Village Fire Department belongs to the Mutual Aid, however, if it is called in to assist at a fire in either Madoc or Huntingdon Townships, and another fire call is received requesting assistance in Tweed or Marmora, as associate members of Mutual Aid, the Village fire department must respond to the Tweed or Marmora fire call.

In a telephone interview, last week, Huntingdon Township Reeve Harold Thompson stated that the township is "not too happy with the stand-by with Madoc at present." The Village's intention to raise the annual stand-by fee for Huntingdon from \$2000 to \$1500 met with strong resistance from Huntingdon Township Council. Mr. Thompson explained that the current assistance the Madoc Village Fire Department can offer to the township is worth the added cost. Within the present circumstances, Reeve Thompson would prefer to pay the Village only for assistance with specific fires, rather than a general stand-by fee.

Harold Thompson feels that the fire departments "need to be closer together." He stated that he would not like to see Huntingdon Township break away from the alliance system, and that if the present unsatisfactory situation can be improved.

Madoc Township Reeve John Irwin agrees with Mr. Thompson that without a tanker, Madoc Village cannot bring enough water to Madoc Township to be of any great assistance. The Reeve pointed out that in the township, the careful handling of a limited amount of water is more important than the speed with which the water is delivered to the flames. A hope that a satisfactory arrangement could be worked out with the Village and Huntingdon Township was also expressed by Mr. Irwin, who feels that, particularly for township citizens residing near the Village boundary, some form of cooperation is desirable.

Because the Madoc Township Fire Department does not belong to the Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association, the importance of having a back-up agreement with Madoc Village, at least with Huntingdon Township, is very great, stated John Irwin. The problem is that, with Mutual Aid membership, the

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Story with a happy ending

Three local Madoc boys recently made a once-in-a-lifetime discovery that made a businessman in the Village very happy.

On Friday, April 27, on the property of Sam Danford and Sons Limited on Durham Street, South in Madoc, over \$390 in cash and approximately \$1000 in cheques were found by Sam Danford, 15, Steve Needham, 10, and Alan Danford, 9, when they were looking for bottles.

The boys took their discovery to Alan's father, Walter, who examined the cheques. The cheques were made out to the Madoc Cash and Carry and dated January 17, 1979. Mr. Danford contacted T.C. Barton, the owner of the Cash and Carry, and inquired whether he has lost any money in the winter. When Mr. Barton admitted that he had, Walter Danford informed him of the boys' fortunate discovery.

Saturday morning, Sam Danford returned to the scene and found an additional \$9. Altogether, all but a few cents of the intended bank deposit was recovered.

The money and cheques were the contents of an envelope which was supposed to be a night bank deposit. Tom Barton does not know how the envelope was lost, but because it turned up in the Danford's field where the Village's snow is deposited in the winter, Mr. Barton figures that the envelope must have been lost in the snow somewhere near the Cash and Carry on St. Lawrence Street East, and been pushed by a Village snow plow the distance to the dumping site. After losing the deposit, all but one of the cash and carry customers reissued cheques for their purchases. The recovered cheques were found to be in good condition on April 27, however.

Sam's mother, Mary Danford returned the cash and cheques to a no doubt extremely happy Mr. Barton on Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. Barton stated that the honesty of the three boys who made the discovery is to be recognized and commended: "In this day and age, such honesty is rare," stated the proprietor of the Madoc Cash and Carry.

It is certain that, after three months, T.C. Barton certainly never expected to recover the loss. Everyone who has learned of this incident is amazed by the odds against the finding of the deposit by responsible citizens who would come forward and return the money.



Steve Needham, Alan Danford, and Sam Danford stand at the spot on the property of Sam Danford and Sons Limited where

they recently found over \$390 in cash and \$1000 in cheques belonging to the Madoc Cash and Carry.

Recreation committee must reorganize and expand

Despite a power failure and a dark fire hall, the Madoc and District Recreation Committee held its meeting as scheduled on Thursday, May 3.

The most significant issue discussed by the members was the proposed restructuring of the committee. During the past few months, it has become apparent to both members and non-members that some form of reorganization seems necessary if the committee is to be an effective group. The issue was brought to a head last month when Harold Bailey presented a proposal to the Madoc Village Council concerning the need for reorganization.

At Thursday's meeting, Clint Davidson stated that it is important that the

committee be restructured as soon as possible. However, due to a shortage of representatives from Madoc and Huntingdon townships, the decision on changing the structure was agreed upon only in principle.

Committee Chairman Ian Connerty outlined the purposes of the committee as he sees them and discussed the proposed new structure. The setting up of three vice-chairpersons for each of the three separate, yet interconnected, realms of interest which concern the committee was explained by Mr. Connerty.

The three sub-committees: 1) budget administrative, 2) fundraising, and 3) activities, would ideally have representation from each of the three municipalities.

Each sub-committee would coordinate its own activities. For example, the budget-administrative sub-committee would hold separate meetings to prepare the annual budget which it would then present to the entire committee for approval. Such a system would eliminate the problem encountered earlier this year when the committee found itself "bogged down" for three meetings and therefore three months with the budget. This inefficiency has prevented early organization of spring and summer recreational activities for the area.

The fund-raising sub-committee would decide such things as whether or not the committee should get involved in the raising of funds for all of the various recreations and sports, and would help

coordinate the efforts of individual groups in the raising of money.

The activities sub-committee would be in charge of recruiting people to help with the various recreation and sports programmes. Those present on Thursday agreed that "active people" - those who are "going to go out and get people involved" would be needed for the activities sub-committee. With spring and summer programmes now being organized, the committee is in need of persons right now willing to become active in the programmes.

Both Clint Davidson and Sonny Osborne believe that the activities group will be the key group to the success of the

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Granting of franchise recommended

A letter received from Las Bay Limited concerning its offer to run the concession stand at the Ball Park was discussed at the May 3 meeting of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre. After considering the possibilities of a) the committee itself b) local service clubs, or c) Las Bay - running the stand, the group decided to recommend to the Village that Las Bay Limited be granted the franchise to the stand on the condition that a guarantee is given that the booth will be open during all ball games, and that a reasonable franchise fee is charged so that the recreation committee may see a profit.

A schedule of baseball games will be posted at Kramp's B.P., across from the ball park again this summer.

Public speaking winners

Two more public school students from the Madoc area, in addition to those pictured in the past two issues of the Review, well represented their school, placing third in one of several area competitions held in April.

On Thursday, April 26, at Tweed-Hungerford Public School, Michelle Chapman and Valerie Pounder, students of Madoc Township Public School tied for third place in the Junior Division (Grade 6) of the Centre Hastings Public Speaking contest. The topic of Michelle's speech was physical fitness, while Valerie spoke on the life of actor Sylvester Stallone. The Junior Division contest was part of a general public speaking competition held during Education Week in which numerous schools in Centre Hastings participated.



Madoc Township Public School student, Michelle Chapman, tied for third place in the Junior Division of the Centre Hastings Public Speaking Competition held during Education Week, April 22-28.



Valerie Pounder, a grade six student at Madoc Township Public School, tied with fellow student Michelle Chapman for third place in the competition.



Champions of the Monday Night Bowling League are Front row, left to right: Velma Reid, Cathy Jones, and Jim Reid; and back row, left to right: Marg Dennis, Brenda Hagerman, and Lorne Hagerman.

Monday Night Bowling awards

The Monday Night Bowling League held an awards banquet and dance on Saturday, May 5, at the Madoc Legion. Almost everyone present received a trophy of some sort, and the meal and dance were enjoyed by all. The good spirits which pervaded throughout the evening suggested that members of the bowling league had experienced a worthwhile and enjoyable season. Some of the bigger trophies were distributed as follows:

The league champion awards were presented to Brenda Hagerman, Marg Dennis, Velma Reid, Lorne Hagerman, Cathy Jones and Jim Reid.

The women's high triple was won by Cathie Lahey-Francis, while Lorne Hagerman received the men's high triple. Raymond Henley was chosen as the man most improved, and Bonnie Satamo was selected as the most improved woman of the league.

Paul Francis, with a point total of 330, scored men's high single, closely followed by the women's high single winner, Doreen Lowry, with 329 points. The

women's high average went to Betty Smith with 183, while Wayburn Collins, with 214, received a trophy for the men's high average.

Recreation Committee

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organization. "This is really what recreation is all about," stated Mr. Davidson, "getting out and giving the kids something to do."

Mr. Connerty expressed his feeling that the elected officials from the three municipalities should sit on the budget-administration sub-committee because council members are accustomed to administrative work, have a basic understanding of budget planning, and have the most clout when applying for grants. The chairman tentatively suggested that Gerald Reid of the Madoc Township Council might consider the vice-chairmanship for the sub-committee.

"Active people" would ideally sit on the activities sub-group, while remaining members of the Madoc and District

In approximately six weeks a series of signs along Hwy. 7 just west of Madoc indicating available services in the area will be erected by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication. The names of three area resorts will be included on the third and final sign at the turn off to the village.

At a meeting on Thursday, April 26, Don Smith from the Shoreline Motel, Jim Petts from Petts' Landing, and Jamie Campkin from Campkin's Campin informed ministry representative Frank Wales of their desire to be included on the sign. An annual fee will be charged for the participation of each resort.

The meeting was organized by Chamber of Commerce President Bob Bancroft as part of the Chambers efforts to promote tourism in the area. Chamber of Commerce members discussed the extent of the Chamber's participation in the sign proposal at their last meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored tourist brochure is close to being ready for print. The Chamber intends to "infiltrate" the local area with these pamphlets to increase tourist trade in Madoc this summer," stated Mr. Bancroft.

The executive of the Chamber will meet Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Madoc Hotel. The quarterly general meeting will be held on the following Thursday, May 17.

Recreation Committee could make up the fund-raising sub-committee.

It was agreed that "good people" will be required to fill the vice-chairmanships of each sub-committee if the committee is restructured in the manner which has been proposed.

In the proposal, a chairman for the entire committee would serve as a liaison person between the three sub-committees and the three municipalities who split recreation costs. A minor sports president, responsible to the committee chairman, would be appointed to keep tabs on the separate minor sports. A committee for each sport would have an executive and a convener. In addition, some sports, such as minor hockey, would be broken down even further. In order for the new structure to function properly, the participation of a total of 52 persons will be required.

Chairman Connerty told the committee that he feels the proposal designed by Harold Bailey, Clint Davidson, and Sonny Osborne, and presented by Mr. Bailey to the Council, is a good model and should be accepted.

Because the next meeting of the Madoc and District Recreation Committee will not be held until next month, some temporary arrangements were made to deal with present circumstances, in particular, the soccer and baseball programmes.

Clint Davidson volunteered to organize interested people to go ahead with the soccer programme. Peggy Hyde agreed to act as activities vice-chairperson and coordinate the minor baseball leagues. Ian Connerty offered to temporarily coordinate the budget-administration realm of the committee, and Grace Tough will be searching out persons interested in the fund-raising aspects of the recreation committee.

Queensborough news

Mrs. Walter Tokley, Tweed, spent a few days over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

Mr. Bill Franklin, Havelock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Saturday. Mrs. Betty LaPalm, Madoc, visited the Franklin's on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Thomas Ash, R.R. 2, Trenton (Bayside) on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Alexander, Frankford, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Francas Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis and family, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Waterloo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy on Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Lynn, Jessie Holmes, and Mrs. Irene Lynn of Tweed, visited Mrs. Cecil Eastman in Bancroft on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Jr., and Miss Kim Turner and David Turner of Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Baker, Madoc, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins, Lakefield.

Mrs. Bob McNeil spent last week in Victoria, British Columbia, with Mill Darlene Legate. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger McNeil spent the week with Mr. Bob McNeil and children while Mrs. McNeil was in B.C.

St. Andrews General meeting of U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ann Bergeron of Tweed was guest speaker and showed slides of the Holy Land. She travels with Wholesale Tours International Canada Limited.

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Review, M.P. Ellis sued by poets, publisher

Hastings-Frontenac M.P. Jack Ellis and The Madoc Review are among twenty individuals and organizations being sued by two west coast poets and their

Development strategy unveiled by Vastokas

In a major policy announcement delivered at a meeting of the Kinsmen's Club of Napanee, Ron Vastokas, Liberal candidate for Hastings Frontenac, identified the main issues in the campaign and suggested what he called a "new political approach" to deal with those issues.

"The main issue in Hastings Frontenac," said Mr. Vastokas, "is to make sure that the voice of the people is heard in Ottawa on issues like agriculture, tourism, forestry and small business and manufacturing." "To do this and make sure that we get our fair share of the national pie, we need to set up a caucus of members of parliament for Eastern Ontario, regardless of party politics, to meet regularly and develop legislation needed in Eastern Ontario." Mr. Vastokas said that, if elected, he will invite all newly elected Members of Parliament to a meeting to discuss the formation of such a caucus. "I am confident that Eastern Ontario members will look forward to this kind of co-operation for the good of the people we represent. In addition I will ask the provincial members to join the federal caucus meetings to co-ordinate our efforts."

He feels that once the election is over, partisan politics should be put aside and that M.P.'s should work for the good of the region as a whole, to find solutions to the need for rural development and job creation.

Mr. Vastokas also called for Citizen's Advisory Committees, made up of community leaders and small businessmen "to get the best possible grass roots advice on small business, tourism, forestry resources and rural development."

The third part of the Vastokas announcement was that, if elected he would set up three constituency offices, one in each of the three counties, Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac. "Having a constituency office in each of the three counties will enable me, as Member of Parliament, to stay closely in touch with the issues that affect County Councils and Municipal Councils in each County," Mr. Vastokas said. A closer co-operation with all three levels of governments is an important key to develop answers to common concerns. Mr. Vastokas said he would be available on a regular basis at each of the three constituency offices and that he would also install a toll-free telephone in his Ottawa office so that constituents could reach him there at no cost when they had an urgent problem. "It's important to be available to the people who elect you. When people have a problem, they need action quickly, and having a toll-free line to Ottawa and three constituency offices will help bring politics closer to the people."

On the farm calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - Doug Ptolemy, Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman will be at the Agricultural office, Stirling to meet with milk producers - 1:15 to 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - All Candidates Night, sponsored by the Hastings Federation of Agriculture - Senior Public School, Stirling - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - Youth Activities Committee of the Hastings Holstein Club, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - "Hastings Centre" 4-H Achievement Day for the current project "Accessories - The Final Touch" Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc - 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 14 - St. John's Ambulance course for 4-H Homemaking Club leaders Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc 7:30 - 10:00

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - St. John's Ambulance course for 4-H Homemaking Club leaders Community Hall, Stirling 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - Stirling 4-H Calf Club - Farm of Andy Jongenotter, R.R. 1, Stirling - 7:00 p.m.

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publishers for writing, publishing and distributing libelous remarks about their work.

In the case of Ellis and The Review the charge stems from an article by Ellis printed in the Review and several other community newspapers in the riding, criticizing Canada Council Art grants which supported what he termed "obscene" literature.

In part the article read: "We have examples where one person whose writing would taunt the most liberated minds received a \$12,000.00 grant for material that could not be publicly published in newspapers anywhere in the country. Also Talon Books has received at least \$74,000 for the publication of obscene literature."

"One author has on four successive applications received grants for poetry that in each case is merely the stringing together of words of obscenity without rhyme or reason."

Quoting this in the suit, which is being brought before the supreme court of British Columbia, the plaintiffs argue that the article subjected to Talon books to "public scandal and odium and contempt that was damaging its credit as a publisher."

Other plaintiffs in the suit are poets William Bissett and Bernard LaChance and another publisher, Blew Ointment Press.

Other defendants include six federal members of parliament, radio stations and newspapers including the Globe and Mail and two department stores, including the T. Eaton Company of Canada. All charges are similar for those laid against Mr. Ellis and The Review.

Mr. Ellis issued a press release dismissing the suit and repeating his stand. "I'm not in the least bit concerned.

The so-called poetry was just plain garbage. I wouldn't back away from this for a minute. He also reiterated his stand that while he supported Canada Council grants, he felt they were not "above criticism" and that the taxpayer shouldn't fund "trash".

He said he felt the suit came when it did in all probability "in an attempt to embarrass him in his re-election bid." He added, however, that he felt the suit would

Mutual Aid meeting

Firemen urged to renew fire prevention efforts

The Hastings-Prince Edward Mutual Aid Association met Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Tweed Fire Hall.

A letter from the Honorable Jean Chretien regarding the volunteer firemen's request for a \$1000 tax deduction for their fire fighting services indicated that the request had not been granted. The minister's letter stated, however, that the firemen's general exemption has been doubled to \$500, and there is an additional special exemption amounting to \$300.

A report from the Committee on the training tower was given. A meeting concerning the proposed tower was recently held with Loyalist College which may be able to provide a site for the tower, and with environmental people. The estimated cost is hoped to be prepared for the next Mutual Aid meeting. Whether or not a training tower may even be built has not yet been decided. Because the Mutual

have little effect on his campaign.

Joseph Cembal, publisher of the Review, noted that his paper, like most in the riding, printed the M.P.'s articles as a matter of course and that he personally had not read the piece prior to its publication. He added that he felt that Mr. Ellis' comments were a matter of opinion, just as were those of the publishers who sued him, but he did not feel what Mr. Ellis said was sound grounds for a law suit.

Aid Association will have to raise the funds for the construction of the structure; the decision to proceed with the project is a serious one.

A series of slides was shown of various training towers in both Canada and the United States. Training towers are designed to simulate a variety of building types in which fires will occur. Training towers allow new firemen to experience the heat, steam, and smoke of a real fire-fighting situation in a controlled environment. The purpose of a training tower is to increase the confidence of the fire-fighters, as well as to provide first hand knowledge of what is involved in real fires.

The June 17 field day to be held at Frankford was briefly discussed. After the general meeting representatives from each of the member departments gathered to plan the details of the event. Fire departments planning to participate are to make their intentions known at the June Mutual Aid meeting. A \$10 fee will be charged by the host fire department in order to defray the costs involved in sponsoring the field day.

Clyde Pope, the Fire Services Advisor for Municipal fire departments in the area reported on the fire-training school for which the association has applied. If the application is approved, the school may open by 1980. A new training exercise of a "mock" nature has been instituted. Mr. Pope believes this system will be very effective in providing intensive training in such areas as hydraulics and portable pumps.

The recent Bancroft fire that claimed the lives of two young children should remind all fire departments to renew their fire prevention efforts, stated the Fire Services Advisor. He stressed the importance of encouraging all families and businesses to install smoke detectors in their buildings. With the little expense incurred and the great safety protection gained by the warning device, "certainly everyone can afford a smoke detector," feels Mr. Pope.

Mutual Aid President, Bob Pearce, captain in the Thurlow Fire Department, commented on the fire that destroyed the Renshaw home near Ivanhoe, three weeks ago. Mr. Pearce called the incident a "near tragedy." Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township fire departments arrived at the scene, the home was already burned to the ground. The cause of the fire has been attributed to chlorine and oil fumes mixing together. Such a combination is self-igniting. The family members were fortunate to escape with their lives, stated the fire chief.

A slide show on the fire fighter and plastics in the changing environment was presented. The show emphasized that man-made materials, particularly plastics, when burning, often create more toxic gases, heavy smoke, and intense heat than "natural" materials. The many safety precautions to be taken by fire fighters were stressed in the presentation.

Hilites of Hastings calf sale

The Hilites of Hastings Calf Sale was held recently at the farm of Andy Jongenotter of Foxboro. The sale was sponsored by the Hastings County Holstein Club and featured calves from the counties of Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Hastings. The sale manager and auctioneer was Doug Jarrell of Belleville. The senior calves brought a sale average of thirteen hundred and twenty-five dollars. The high selling heifer was a red daughter of Mooreville Rocket Kemp consigned by Jack and Marilyn Hall and family of Plainfield. An October calf, her

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Last week, a crew installing ductwork and underground cables for Bell Canada moved its way across Madoc's main intersection, several feet below ground level. The long, narrow ditch dug for the project drew

interest from many passers-by. The installation work began in the Village around the end of February, and is expected to be completed by May 21.

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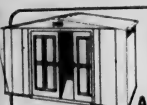
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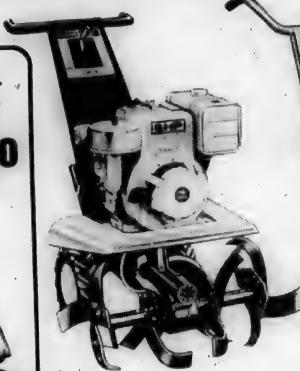
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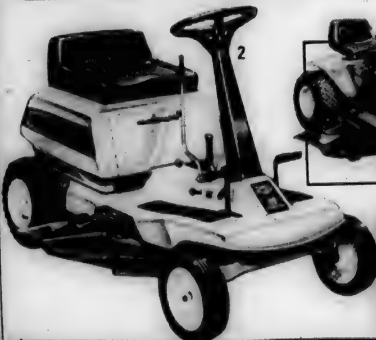
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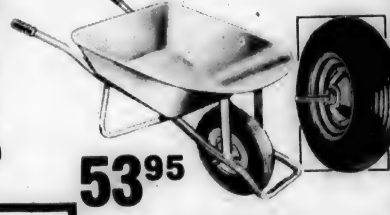
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Townships unhappy

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Madoc Village Fire Department does not need the assistance of the Madoc and Huntingdon Township departments as much as they need its assistance.

The situation is further complicated by all three municipalities primary concern with maintaining and improving their own fire departments.

Although both Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township Councils feel that if Madoc Village purchased a tanker, the system of cooperation would be greatly improved, the Village Council cannot see much value to Village residents in buying a tanker when fire hydrants provide a more than adequate source of water. In addition, the Village is currently more concerned with purchasing of a new pumper felt to be needed than with a

tanker for the townships' use. John Irwin indicated that a new pumper for the Village will be no help in fighting fires in Madoc Township.

Terry Pigden suggested that the ideal situation would be if the two townships together stationed a tanker and a pumper in the Village. Then, when there was a fire in a township, the tanker and pumper could answer the assistance call. Meanwhile, a first tanker stationed in the township would reach the scene and begin extinguishing the fire. By the time the first tanker's water supply was exhausted, the second tanker with the aid of the pumper could pour water on the fire, while the first tanker went to Madoc to refill. With this arrangement, the townships might qualify for mutual aid, which would be an advantage to Madoc Village as well, explained Mr. Pigden.

Although the solution appears to make sense, the major problem which seems to be a question of money, remains. Although Madoc Village seems to feel that the two townships should purchase an extra tanker and possibly a pumper, the townships would rather help the Village buy the equipment. Both John Irwin and Harold Thompson see the value of having a tanker based in the Village and would like to be able to join the Mutual Aid Association. Reeve Thompson suggested that perhaps the cost of purchasing a tanker to be stationed in Madoc could be equally divided between the three municipalities; however, the Village still cannot see much advantage for Madoc citizens in purchasing a tanker.

The need for further discussion to reassess the cooperation between the fire departments of the two townships and Madoc Village was realized after little progress was made at the April 23 meeting. A meeting of the three fire chiefs: Bob Kirkwood, Jack Stephens, and Gerry Morrison, and representatives from the three Councils is being arranged by Huntingdon Township Clerk Linda Graham.

Harold Thompson believes that the meeting will be "very important" as far as future assistance in fire fighting situations is concerned.

At the tri-council meeting, Madoc Village's decision to defer the increase of the stand-by rates for one year indicated, at any rate, the Village's willingness to continue negotiations with the townships on the important question of cooperation between the three fire departments.

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Brownies prepare for fun fair



Above Madoc Brownies take a break from making crafts for their upcoming fun fair, May 12, to have their picture taken. From left to right are: Barb Bruce, Rita Cooney,

Wendy Newland, Susan Ketcheson, Suzanne Franks, Christine Denison, Slobhan Harrop, and Pamela Simmons.

Over the past few weeks, the Madoc 1st and 2nd Brownie packs, and the 1st Madoc Guide Company have been busy making crafts and preparations for their annual fun fair to be held this year on Saturday, May 12, at Trinity United Church. The fun fair is the only fund raising event sponsored by the Brownies in the village.

At the fun fair, there will be games, a bazaar table, a what-not table, a bake table, and a tea room. Refreshments will be provided for the children.

On the evening of Tuesday, April 1, a visit was paid to the Brownie meeting to observe the progress the girls were making

with the crafts. The "golden hand" division of the Brownies, consisting of older girls, was making butterflies out of felt to paste on a burlap backing wall-hanging. Meanwhile, the "bar division", or youngest group of girls, was outside on an outdoor project which involved cleaning up the lawn and garden around the Trinity United Church yard. The "ladder stage", or middle-aged brownies, were outside on a "nature walk".

Brownie leaders are Kay Peacock and Peggy Hyde, while Madoc's Guide leader is Sheila Matchett.

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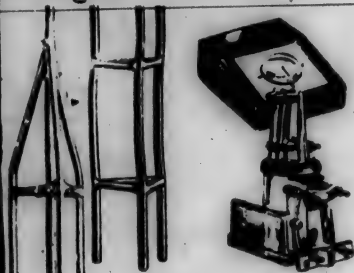
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electricity, available to visitors.

Even before the official summer season begins, anyone may visit a provincial park, even though facilities may be minimal at the time. In some cases, visitors may find the road into the park gated to prevent vehicle entry, but visitors are welcome to enter on foot.

Some exceptions to the summer season dates for provincial parks are:

- Bonnechere, Grundy Lake and Driftwood provincial parks will be open on weekends from May 18 to June 15, then begin operating with full services for the remainder of the summer;

- Carson Lake, Silent Lake, Lake St. Peter, Mikisew and Oastler Lake provincial parks will be open on weekends from June 1 to June 15, then begin full service operations;

- Sauble Falls provincial park near Owen Sound will be open April 27, to correspond with the beginning of the fishing season.

To find out the specific dates other parks will begin offering full services, visitors should call their local Ministry of Natural Resources district office, or provincial parks branch in Toronto at 416-965-3081.

Rideau, Trent-Severn open May 18

The Rideau Canal and the Trent-Severn Waterway will open on May 18th this year. The opening date is always contingent on high water flows which could delay safe navigation on either waterway. Present water levels indicate no problem this spring. Rideau and Trent Canal systems will close for the season October 10th, not October 19th as released in error last month.

On the farm calendar

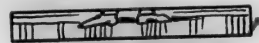
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club - Farm of Raebern Robinson, R.R. 1, Eldorado - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club, Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 17 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Boardroom, Agricultural office, Stirling - 8:00 p.m.; Guest Speaker - Doug Farrell, Vice-Chairman, Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board.



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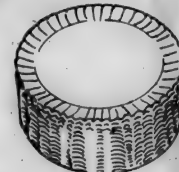
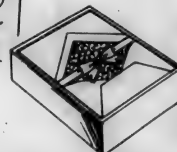
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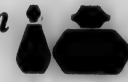
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Ministry of the Environment report. Fish from over 189 new lakes and rivers were tested during the past year as part of Ontario's continuing long-term program. Results show that most species and sizes may be eaten safely.

This is more optimistic than initial tests published in 1977 when results were released for 167 lakes and rivers, many of which were near known or suspected sources of industrial pollution and population centres.

Three bilingual booklets containing information on fish from waters in Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario, and the Great Lakes were released today to provide anglers with species-by-species and lake-by-lake fish consumption guidelines. The booklets are available without charge.

The Ontario Government has conducted a fish testing program since the late 1960's under auspices of the Ministries of Natural Resources, Labour, and Environment. A compendium of test results was published in 1977 for the first time and Environment

Ontario began issuing monthly bulletins reporting test results as completed. Further results were published in 1978. The scope of the testing program is such that results from most of the popular angling areas are now available. The report emphasized that contaminants which have been detected in fish through the testing program have never been found in sufficient quantities to make any of Ontario's lakes and rivers unfit for swimming or as a source of treated drinking water.

Data in the new publications assesses possible contaminants such as mercury, mirex, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's), and DDT and provides the public with recommended levels of consumption for fish tested.

Summarizing the results of 625 lakes and rivers tested to date:

In 93 percent (or 583) of the waterbodies tested, some or all sizes and species of fish were found to be suitable for unrestricted consumption (i.e. 21 meals per week);

In 6.4 per cent (or 40) of the waterbodies tested, the guidelines recommend restricted consumption of all species and sizes tested;

In 0.32 per cent (or 2) of the waterbodies tested do the guidelines recommend no consumption of any fish tested. (These two locations are on the Wabigoon River below Dryden and in Clay Lake on the Wabigoon River.) On Clay Lake, a Federal-Provincial task force is investigating possible remedial measures to counteract the mercury problem.

Copies of the free bilingual booklets, "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish," for the Great Lakes, Southern, and Northern Ontario are available from any office of the Ministries of Environment, Natural Resources, or Northern Affairs, and from L.C.B.O. and Brewers' Retail outlets in vacation areas during spring and summer.

Tests of fish from over 200 lakes and rivers are planned by Natural Resources and Environment during 1979. Results will be published next spring and, in the past, Environmental Health Bulletins will be issued on a routine basis as new data becomes available.

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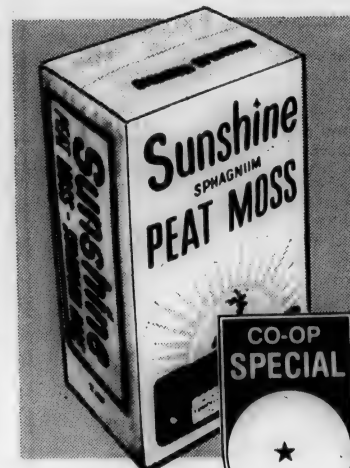
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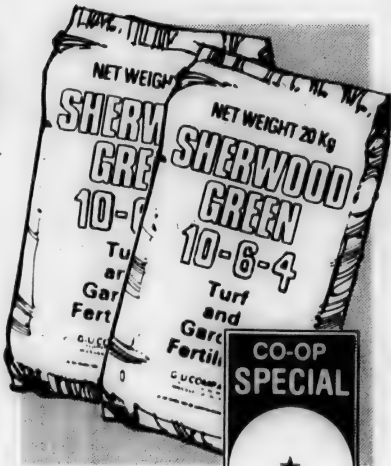


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The OFA's 21 page brief warned that continued indifference would lead to an undermining of Ontario's tremendous potential for food production. They pointed out that other jurisdictions took agriculture seriously with the result that Ontario farmers now had to compete with the treasuries of other countries and provinces.

The brief said that a change in attitude would not require large expenditures. Among their many recommendations were:

- a new Petty Trespass Act, which would provide real protection for all property owners. Under present legislation, fines are minimal and convictions are difficult to obtain.
- more emphasis on food products by Ontario's trade missions. Last year only 20 of the over 200 companies publicized had anything to do with food.
- use part of Ontario Hydro's expansion funds to finance the development of alternate energy sources.
- protecting food producing areas from garbage dumps, gravel pits, industrial waste and nuclear dump sites.
- effective predator control in livestock areas.
- expand farmers' markets and give consumers more choices.
- promoting small business enterprises in the farm supply and food processing sectors.

The brief concluded that agriculture has a large potential for job creation and warrants as high a priority as manufacturing.

Dryland salinity

Managing excess water is the key to controlling the problem of dryland salinity in western Canada, says an Agriculture Canada specialist.

Salinity, a buildup of salts in the soil which stunts or prevents plant growth, can be seen as white crusts across the prairies in the summertime. Dr. Martin Oosterveld, a hydrologist at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station, stresses the need for careful consideration and expert advice in choosing a solution to the problem. The options range from planting crops which use up extra water to drainage.

"Living Water" theme of Gideon banquet

Albert Vowles, Area Trustee for Eastern Ontario and Quebec, was the guest speaker at the 1979 Centre Hastings Gideon Banquet held May 5 at the Anglican Church Parish Hall in Madoc. Over 100 people attended the function, with the Madoc and Marmora areas being well-represented.

The theme of the banquet was "Living



Albert Vowles, a long-standing and well-respected executive member of Gideons International in Canada, addressed over 100 persons present at the 1979 Centre Hastings Gideon Banquet held in Madoc over the weekend.

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Speaking on the purpose of Gideons, Albert Vowles stated that members of the non-denominational Christian organization have a covenant with God to win men and women to Jesus, and to share the Bible, God's Holy Word, with all the peoples of the world. Living up to the ideals of a Gideon "entails a bold witness of our faith to those with whom we come in contact in our daily lives," said Mr. Vowles.

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The junior calves averaged eleven hundred and twenty-five dollars. The high selling junior calf was also a Mooreville Rocket Kemp daughter. This stylish January calf was from a good plus Seiling Petro daughter with a second dom classified Very Good. The calf was consigned by Ross and Larry Jeffs of Stirling and sold for one thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars. The high selling junior calf was also a Mooreville Rocket Kemp daughter. This stylish The calf was consigned by Ross and Larry Jeffs of Stirling and sold for one thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars to Dennis McFadden of Hastings.

At Nelson of Campbellford paid sixteen hundred and fifty dollars for Dendadon Perseus Bella, a senior calf consigned by David Donnan of Stirling. Hilbert De Boer of R.R. 5, Belleville paid three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars for three head. O'Neill Brothers of Erinsville purchased two head for three thousand dollars. In all, it was a good sale with good cattle in strong demand.

Poisonous fungi in feed

Warm spring weather and moist conditions can combine to encourage the growth of poisonous fungi in livestock feed. R.E. McQueen, a livestock specialist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station says the poisons, called mycotoxins, are more common in stored feed than in hay or silage.

Although mycotoxin poisoning is worse in the fall, it can persist over the winter and become severe in spring—particularly in poorly-stored feeds. The poisoning can result in loss of milk production and, in extreme cases, death. Farmers suspecting problems with feed should save samples and contact local agricultural representatives.

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A meeting to discuss the possibility of an amalgamation between two separate, yet very similar summer recreation programmes approved for the area was held at the Village Council Chambers on Thursday, May 3. Present at the meeting were Village Councillor Ian Connerty, Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn French, Chamber of Commerce President Bob Bancroft, Bridgewater School Principal Al Cox, and Louise Clark and Chris Moore from the Employment Development Branch of Employment and Immigration Canada.

One of the summer employment grants which has been approved by Employment and Immigration is to fund a recreation programme primarily for mentally retarded students from Bridgewater School. The proposed programme includes a

summer day camp, using the facilities at Centre Hastings Secondary School, to which both Bridgewater children and "normal" children could come. Mr. Cox explained that mentally trainable students from the Madoc and Marmora area will be participating in the programme, if adequate busing arrangements can be made. Currently in the process of soliciting funds for the cost of busing which is not covered by the job creation grant, Mr. Cox does not anticipate much difficulty.

The original proposal for the Bridgewater School project, sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education, estimated the participation of 15 normal children, up to the age of 13. Mr. Cox suggested that, since mentally trainable children who will be participating in the

programme reside in the Madoc and Marmora area, perhaps there is some way that the Village and his school could work together with their projects.

The original Madoc Village programme was to involve any project including arts and crafts, soccer, badminton, cards, chess, checkers, theatre arts, baseball, archery, and bicycle instruction. The participation of approximately 25 younger aged children was the programme expectation.

Manpower hours and funds provided for the two separate programmes, when combined into one programme, roughly total 8 work weeks, enabling the hiring of 8 people for 10 weeks. Louise Clark told those present at the meeting. The original Madoc Village grant was for the creation of four jobs to last 10 weeks. Bridgewater School's summer recreation project was scheduled to last 7 weeks and employ 6 people. A combined programme would probably begin in mid June, and finish at the end of August.

Ms. Clarke pointed out that, with a combined programme, probably fewer employees would be required. A concern expressed by Mr. Connerty that the area might lose the excess grant money originally provided for one or two more staff positions, was allayed by Louise Clark who explained that an alternate activity could be found "to plug the surplus into." The possibility of using the excess funds for the hiring of a student for another summer project for which the Village applied but did not receive approval was considered. "We have flexibility," Ms. Clarke stated, but it is important to decide if amalgamating the programmes is the best solution. "Everyone wants to see the jobs stay in the area, but also see students employed in worthwhile jobs," Ms. Clark.

Both Al Cox and Ian Connerty were favourable toward combining the two programmes. Mr. Connerty liked the idea of integration, and Principal Cox stated that one larger, combined programme will ensure that a mixture of mentally retarded and "normal" children does occur. With such similarities in the two programmes, everyone present at the May 3 meeting agreed that amalgamation seems to make sense.

Mr. Cox and Councillor Connerty intend to meet this week to work out the details of a combined programme. The representatives from Employment and Immigration Canada are then to be contacted so that the final contracts can be drawn up and signed. Al Cox was requested to inform the Hastings County Board of Education of the amalgamation intentions, and ask it to send a letter of release to the ministry, withdrawing its application and thus allowing the transfer of the allotted funds.

A combined project will be under the authority of the Village of Madoc, however, Mr. Cox will remain involved in the organization of the programme and assist with the hiring.

One important point settled at the meeting was that the Village of Madoc is the "employer" sponsor, and, thus, the project is a Village project, separate from a recreation committee project. The point was brought out that it is necessary that the recreation committee and the townships know where the authority lies. There was no consideration or discussion of limiting the hiring or enrollment in the programme to Village residents.

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Eldorado 4-H member tenth in national judging competition



Lynne Robinson

Fifteen year-old Lynne Robinson, of R.R.1, Eldorado, placed tenth in the 1978 National Junior Judging Competition of 4-H Calf club members held in conjunction with the annual All-Canadian contest. Out of 280 entries submitted to the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Lynne's standing is no small accomplishment. Ms. Robinson accumulated 114 points out of a possible 120 in her judging efforts.

Lynne Robinson is the daughter of Raeborn and Jane Robinson. She has belonged to the Madoc 4-H club for one year. Her brothers, Craig, 17, and Mark, 15, also entered the judging competition.

A letter of notification and congratulations from the National Extension Committee of the Holstein-Friesian Association was received by Ms. Robinson in mid April. For placing tenth in the national competition, Lynne was awarded with a \$5 cheque and an All-Canadian calendar.

All entrants in the competition judged the cattle entered in the All-Canadian contest from pictures which appeared in an issue of the Holstein-Friesian Journal. Provided with the photographs was information including genetic background and the records of showings of the nominees. Nine holsteins were nominated in each of the several classes, such as "mature", "two year olds", and so on. Lynne explained that her judging decisions were derived mostly from the previous show placings of the animals, particularly taking into consideration the size of the shows in which the cattle were entered.

Truck rolls into Nelson Street house, Madoc

On Tuesday, May 1, 1979, at 1:45 p.m., a 1973 Ford pick up parked in a driveway at 40 Nelson Street in the village rolled eastward across the road and struck the west wall of the house belonging to William Barker at 35 Nelson Street. Owner of the truck, driven by Thomas H. Brownlee, 24 of the 40 Nelson Street

address, is Andy Muir of R.R.4, Madoc. Damage to the left front corner of the vehicle is approximately \$400, while estimated damage to the Barker residence is \$1000. No charges were laid in the accident investigated by Constable Dennis Bush.

Jaws-of-life fund needs more contributions

Donations to date to repay the loan for the jaws-of-life rescue equipment purchased for the Madoc Village Fire Department total \$4368.25. The following 61 area organizations and individuals have made contributions to the fund:

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The Madoc volunteer firemen continue to ask for donations to the fund that is paying for the very special and expensive equipment that may save a life when manpower or other equipment is inadequate in a rescue situation:

To raise funds for the Jaws-of-life debt, the Madoc Village Fire Department is sponsoring another Firemen's Breakfast on Sunday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire hall. The cost for the home-style meal will be \$2 per person.

Theft of cystic fibrosis box results in charge

A 17 year old Madoc youth has been charged with "theft under \$200" following an incident at Derry's Sunoco in Madoc on Tuesday, May 1, 1979. At approximately 4 p.m., Darwin Joseph Russell, of St. Lawrence Street, Madoc, entered the station office on Durham Street and removed a Cystic Fibrosis donation box containing \$10.06. Dennis Derry, who was on duty at the time, notified police of the occurrence. Madoc O.P.P. office Gerry Rollins apprehended Russell shortly thereafter. The youth is to appear in Madoc court on May 8, 1979.

Letter to the editor

Baker frustrated by removal of posters

Ross Baker, Independent candidate for Hastings-Frontenac is frustrated and hurt by the fact that his posters are being torn down over a distance of about 170 miles from Algonquin Park to Gananoque.

Since the posters are being torn down over such a great distance, Mr. Baker feels that it cannot be one individual, but rather a large organization.

"I have informed my supporters not to tear down or deface my opponents' posters because it would be unfair and unjust as well as against the law, being subject to a \$1,000 fine, and/or one year in prison, or both." (Page 182, Section 73, Canada Election Act).

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Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

NOTICE

Applications for Amendments to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The applications propose:

1) To amend the Policy Section of the Official Plan as contained in Section 4.2 "Functional Classification of Roads" and particularly Subsection (f) "Local Roads". The purpose of the Amendment is to modify the requirements for Local Roads. The subsection now reads:

4.2 (f) LOCAL ROADS

The remainder of the roads in the Planning Area are classified as local roads with a right-of-way width of 66 feet. These roads provide land access and generally carry a small volume of traffic.

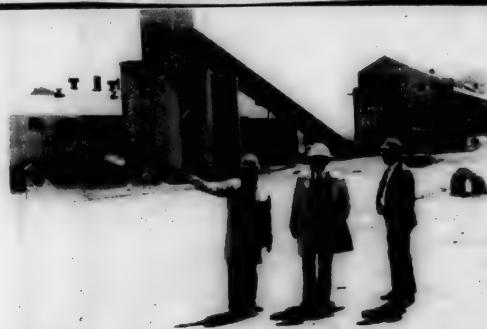
The Amendment proposes to modify the Subsection as follows:

The remainder of the roads in the Planning Area are classified as local roads with a right-of-way width of 66 feet in the rural areas and an appropriate width within the urban centres. These roads provide land access and generally carry a small volume of traffic.

2) To redesignate approximately 10 acres (4 hectares) in Part Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Madoc "Commercial" to permit development of a new and used car dealership.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 18, 1979, in room 301, County Administration Building, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendments.

For further information, contact Mr. C. E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board at the County Administration Building.



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Huntingdon Council briefs

Business dealt with at the May 1, 1979, meeting of Huntingdon township included the condition of the road into the Shoreline Motel, the liability of building inspector officials, an access road in Concession 8, accommodations for the Huntingdon Township Fire Department, the 1979 budget, a problem of a dog killing chickens, and donations to a number of organizations. Decisions concerning a number of current issues were reached during the Tuesday evening meeting.

The condition of the road into the property of the Shoreline Motel, Madoc, owned by Donald Smith was considered. The majority of council members have inspected the road and decided at the meeting that if Mr. Smith can indicate to council that portion of the road which belongs to him and that portion which is township road allowance, council will further discuss the condition of the road with him. The biggest problem seems to be the water level of Moira Lake in the spring, and council feels that it has no real control over the level of the lake at that time of year.

Roland Waringer, building inspector, spoke to council regarding the liability of building inspector officials. Council assured Mr. Waringer that it is in the process of purchasing coverage for such liabilities under an errors and omissions insurance policy.

David Marshall and Paul Scriman met with council to discuss a proposed access road to property in Lots 15 and 16,

Concession 8. Because this property is situated some distance from any travelled township road and there are no existing survey lines regarding the road allowances in the area, council advised the men to undertake survey work before they attempt to construct any form of access to their property.

Fire Chief Jack Stephens submitted three grass fire time sheets to council. In addition, a letter from the Township of Huntingdon Fire Department requesting the use of one half of the township shed for its fire equipment, and the use of the old lunch room for its office and base station, was presented to the council by the fire chief. Council informed Mr. Stephens that it would try to arrange suitable accommodations for the fire department.

Council members reviewed the proposed budget for 1979 which had been circulated to them by mail. As there were no changes to be made, the budget was officially approved for 1979.

Council passed a motion whereby B.W. Spurrell is to receive \$84 for 24 chickens killed by a dog belonging to J. Westfall. David Fargey is to be paid the evaluator's fee pertaining to the chickens concerned.

On May 1, council members agreed that the township donate \$100 to the Stirling Agricultural Society, \$100 to the Madoc Agricultural Society, and \$20 to the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

The next regular meeting of Huntingdon Township is scheduled for Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1979

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 5 AND 6 AND LYING EAST OF BLOCK 1 AND DESIGNATED AS PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4 ON DEPOSITED PLAN NUMBER 21R-795, VILLAGE OF MADOC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Municipality of the Village of Madoc proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Madoc, Ontario, on June 4th, 1979, a by-law to close, stop up and convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of that part of the road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 in the Township of Madoc lying wholly within Part 1 as shown on reference plan 21R-795, which said parcel of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the southerly limit of said Part 1 has an astronomic bearing of North 72 degrees 18' 50" East, and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at a point in the westerly limit of said road allowance where the same is intersected by the northeasterly limit of said Part 1 according to Plan 21R-795, said point of intersection being distant 55.94 feet measured on a course of South 19 degrees 55' 00" East along said westerly limit of the road allowance from the northeast corner of Lot 2 in the Fifth Concession of said Township of Madoc, said corner being now known as the northeast corner of Block "I" according to Registered Plan Number 218;

THENCE South 19 degrees 55' 00" East, along said westerly limit of the road allowance; a distance of 298.59 feet to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of said Part 1;

THENCE South 51 degrees 19' 20" East, along the last mentioned limit, a distance of 83.72 feet to the south west corner of said Part 1;

THENCE North 72 degrees 18' 50" East, along the southerly limit of said Part 1, a distance of 22.39 feet to its intersection with the easterly limit of said road allowance;

THENCE North 19 degrees 55' 00" West, along said easterly limit, a distance of 221.06 feet to its intersection with the northeasterly limit of said Part 1;

THENCE North 47 degrees 19' 00" West, along said northeasterly limit, a distance of 54.13 feet to the point of tangency of a curve to the right;

THENCE along said curve, having a radius of 580.87 feet, an arc distance of 109.93 feet, being the equivalent of a chord distance of 109.77 feet measured on a bearing of North 41 degrees 53' 42" West, to the point of commencement.

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Husband and wife team retire from Eldorado cheese factory

The Eldorado Cheese and Butter Cooperative lost two of its most longstanding employees when Francis and Kathleen Tobin, of R.R. 1, Madoc, officially retired on April 30, 1979. The husband and wife team have worked at the famous cheese factory for the past 13 years. Mr. Tobin has been employed as the secretary-treasurer and bookkeeper, while Mrs. Tobin has filled the position of supervisor of the retail section.

Francis Tobin's history of work in the cheese business goes back to the early 1940s. Born and raised in the area, Mr. Tobin was employed as bookkeeper for the Coldspring Cheese Company, which was located near the junction of Highway 62 and the Hemite Road, approximately four miles north of Madoc.

In 1951, the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Cooperative opened in its present location with a brand new building. Coldspring Cheese joined with three other area companies in forming the Eldorado factory. Francis Tobin moved with the Coldspring Company, and took up the duties of bookkeeper and secretary-treasurer, off and on for many years.

Through time, four other small cheese-producing businesses merged with the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Cooperative, increasing the company's size and production rate to the point where the factory has become one of the largest cheese cooperatives in eastern Ontario. The highest production rate occurred approximately five and a half years ago

when one and a half million pounds of cheese were made in one year. The figure today is somewhat smaller due to the government's limiting milk quota system.

Many changes have occurred during the years that the Tobins have worked at the factory. Mrs. Tobin recalls that, in 1961, cheese and curds sold for 50 cents a pound. In 1979, 11 ounces of curd retail for \$1.25, and cheese prices range from \$1.69 to \$2.03 per pound.

When asked what they have enjoyed most during their time at the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Cooperative, Mr. Tobin replied that he has always enjoyed working with "figures and mathematics" and particularly has enjoyed the associations with people working at the factory has afforded. Mrs. Tobin has also received pleasure from working with the friendly staff at the factory, as well as from serving the store's many customers.

Looking ahead, the Tobins realize that adjusting to their retirement will take some time. An additional change has also recently occurred in the couple's lives: They have just "traded" houses with their son, Edward, and his wife, Monica. The move, although not one of distance, as the houses are adjacent to one another, will also require a period of adjustment. A retirement and a move in the same month are two very big changes for two people who have been living a very settled existence.

For the next while, Mrs. Tobin will be doing a lot of unpacking. Francis Tobin

believes he will "find lots to do" in his retirement. He looks forward to continuing

the dairy farming in which he has been involved all of his life.

NOTICE

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Excellent season for CHSS girls' gymnastics team

The CHSS Girls' Gymnastics Team had an excellent season this year, winning the second place team trophy at the Bay of Quinte championships, Tuesday, April 10, at Bayside Secondary School.

Of the 14 girls who entered the competition, 10 qualified for COSSA, finishing in the top 6 positions in their events. At the stiff COSSA championship, Tammi Corrigan, receiving a sixth place

ribbon for beam, was the only CHSS team member who placed in the top 6 places. The dedication shown by the girls on the CHSS gymnastics team, and their continual efforts throughout the season,

combined in helping the team make a good showing at the various gymnastics competitions in which it participated. Coach Betty Pyrar is very pleased with the girls' performances, and proud of the reputation they have achieved for CHSS.

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row, left to right: Dianne Campbell, Mary Lahey, Debbie Francis, Susan Kirkpatrick, Sherry Golden, Tammi Corrigan, and Judy Welch. Absent from the picture is Debbie Sager.

CHSS news

Spirit Week and athletics in the limelight

If you happen to see a teacher from CHSS walking around in rags, don't take it wrong. If you happen to see any students behaving rather strangely, perhaps walking backwards...well try to dismiss that as a figment of your imagination. As a matter of fact, a lot of things are going to seem different this week - spirit week. A very original time of year has arrived.

On Monday extravagant ties, mismatched shoes and hats of all origins in order.

Tuesday very quiet. The students are given cards of identification. If a girl can make a boy talk, she lays claim to his card.

Wednesday the teachers must accentuate a "down to earth" attitude. Their grubbier clothes are to be worn.

Thursday is backwards day. Need I say more?

To culminate the week, is Friday, Sadie Hawkins day. All attire worn must be hillbilly style.

The recent performances of Centurion athletes have been typical of the attitude expressed throughout the school year by the previously mentioned body.

At the Annual Queens Alumni Invitational Track and Field Meet in Kingston, 6 representatives from CHSS placed in the top 6 in their events. Terry Terrior placed 3rd in the Junior Boys' Triple Jump and 7th in the same event for the seniors. Brian Reid placed 5th in the Midget Boys' 100 Metre Hurdles, Petra Veerman took 5th in the Junior Girls' Long Jump, Nancy Watson finished 5th in the Junior Girls' High Jump, Brian Rombough placed 5th in the Senior Boys' Javelin and Brian Erwin placed 6th in the Junior Boys' Shot Put.

Following the Kingston meet, the track team participated in a throwing events meet in Napanee. Brian Rombough finished 2nd in the Senior Boys' Javelin, Ted Bergeron placed 5th in the Midget Boys' Discus, Karen Reid took 3rd in the Junior Girls' Discus, and Brian Erwin placed in the Open Boys' Shot.

Of the numerous sports in which students may engage here at CHSS, none could match the game the student body played with Principal Henderson at a recent assembly. Picking a name from the confines of a box, our beloved principal remarked casually, "I'm not about to expel anybody, but I'll certainly keep this name foremost in mind during the promotion meetings in July". Reading the name on the sheet, a thunderous applause arose from the audience. Clambering onto the stage, David Lovegrove took painstaking effort to prolong the proceedings. Cradling the pie in his hand, he slowly ground it into his superior's face. The overthrow of authority brought visible pleasure to David's face. The only problem was that Dave happened to be a junior, at a senior assembly...he got caught for skipping.



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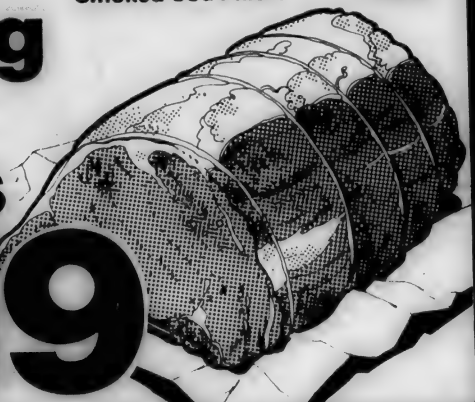
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by Glenn Garnett

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Sam Kilpatrick is 57 years old and owns and operates Hastings' Royal Hotel. People who know him well tell you he is outspoken, active - a doer.

He is also the owner of two non-functioning kidneys. Thirty-two years ago he had kidney stones removed, marking the beginning of his battle with kidney disease.

At first, Mr. Kilpatrick went into surgery every two years to 'flush' his system out. It is the purpose of the kidneys to rid the blood of its impurities and release them from the body. The doctors would insert a large needle and give Sam a new lease on life for a short time.

Later, his doctor discovered cysts growing in his kidneys. Physically, he felt tired and might often fall asleep even in conversation. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, where a Doctor Shimazu, a noted kidney specialist, told him he would have to be put on a blood



Sam Kilpatrick relaxes and lets his kidney dialysis machine do all the work. Since August of last year, Mr. Kilpatrick

has had to spend eight hours every second day on the machine to cleanse his blood of materials his kidneys are no longer able to

purge. In the same period, he lost over 100 lb.s.

dialysis machine.

"They rolled in this complicated looking machine and told me I would be able to operate and repair it within three months. I couldn't believe it," he recalls.

He awakens at 6:30 a.m. and begins the eight hour process that keeps him going for another forty. Ever since August of last

year it has been a rigidly followed ritual. Every second day, he strolls into a tiny den where he spends his morning and early afternoon.

He rolls up his left sleeve and inserts two needles, one for a vein, the other for an artery. To ease Mr. Kilpatrick's location of these vessels, his doctors performed minor

surgery on his wrist, enjoining a vein with an artery, in order to cause pressure and raise them to skin level.

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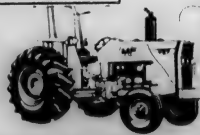
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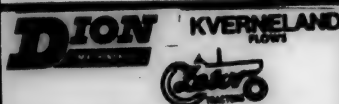


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It's hard not to think of The Bay when it comes to corporate boardroom battles.

Some people in this society believe mankind is finally too wise to engage in another great war and that the battles for control of the world are being fought in boardrooms. Wars are fought today on Bay Street or Wall Street instead of on muddy battlefields. I'm not convinced of this. I think man has a long way to go before war will be outlawed.

I cannot help but agree, though, that some of the greatest news stories in modern history are found on the business pages.

The big get bigger.

I have been gently chastized by businessmen over the years for writing in a derogatory manner about the concentration of power in the hands of a few. Peter Newman has made a living by writing about it.

The bigger the corporation, the more power that corporation has in the market place. The tentacles of say, the Argus Corporation or George Weston Ltd., stretch all along the food chain from the time the product leaves the farm gate until it gets to the consumer. Various probes over the years seem to indicate that little manipulation is done in the food chain. What does happen is that the corporate pockets gets a piece of any increase.

But the farmer gets only one kick at the can. He gets his slice only once. The

corporations get a kick in shipping, packaging, processing, wholesaling and retailing. I am in no position to say whether manipulation is done, but the fact still remains it can be done and I don't care how many Royal Commissions are set up to continue to prove the chains are clean.

Even if the present investigation into kickbacks and discounts means chain stores are clean, the idea of the commission--and that another could come along any time--is enough to help keep the corporations clean.

If vertical integration in this province continues to flourish to the point where family farms disappear and the multinational corporations take over growing the products, then we are really in trouble. Power tends to corrupt. Absolute power corrupts absolutely, as Lord Acton said so many years ago.

When the entire food chain is in the hands of a few, the consumer will be nothing but a pawn. We will pay exactly what the corporate boardrooms tell us to pay for our food.

Canadians, whether they believe it or not, pay less for food than any other nation in the entire world with the possible exception of the U.S.A. And recent statistics indicate that food is cheaper here than across the border.

I know. I know!
It doesn't seem that way when you come home from your weekly shopping trip.

Everything in the place seems to cost more this week than it did last week. A family of four or five cannot remain healthy on a food budget of \$50 or \$60 a week. It takes \$90 or \$100--perhaps more, if you don't want to dispense with some of the luxuries--to keep a family eating today.

I like to remind people, too, that a good check of your food basket will give some indication that not everything spent in the supermarket should be classified as food. Kleenex, napkins, dog food, toilet paper, houseplants, hardware, magazines, soap, shampoo, soft drinks and any one of the hundreds more items picked up on the weekly shopping trip, cannot be classified as food for the table.

Pull the non-essential items and the non-food items out and you will get a better idea of how much you spend on food.

Which is not to indicate that the price of food has not gone up. It has gone up and will continue to go up. I may be crazy but I'm not that crazy. But it hasn't gone up as much as most of us think.

Another queer quirk, too: When the price of beef or pork goes up, everybody screams like a wounded warthog.

But I didn't hear too many consumers organizing great protests when the price of a bottle of whiskey soared a couple weeks ago.

Somehow, many of us have our priorities a little messed up, I think.

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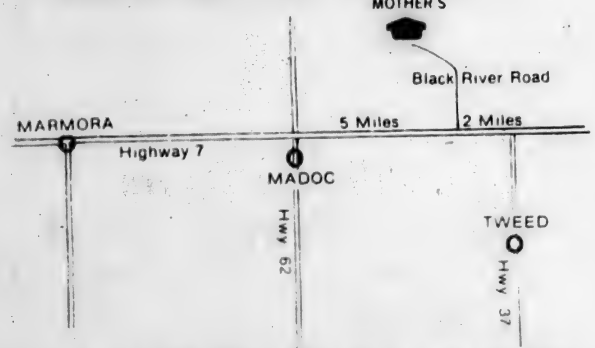
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Woods, Water and Wildlife

by Ron Reid

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Since you are an innocent victim, you could rightfully expect to be compensated for your damage, and to have the spill site restored quickly and effectively. Under present law, however, those remedies can be delayed indefinitely while the courts sort out the arguments over responsibility for the spill.

Residents of Dowling, near Sudbury, are still waiting after five years, while a spill of deadly PCB's continues to seep downwards into their water table.

Minister of Environment Harry Parrott recently introduced amendments to the Environmental Protection Act which would prevent these inexcusable delays. His "spill legislation" would establish clearly that clean-up of spills is the responsibility of the owners and handlers of pollutants. When necessary, the Ministry could use a broad range of emergency powers to move in and carry out a clean-up if the owner was unable or unwilling to do so.

Financial responsibility for clean-up and for compensating victims will also rest with the owner or handler of the pollutant, whether or not the spill was his fault. Since someone must pay the cost even when no fault is involved, the minister reasons that this responsibility is best included as part

of a company's normal cost of doing business.

While affected industries are spluttering their protests, conservation groups such as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists been generous in their praise of the bill. The new provisions will not only ensure prompt clean-up but will also provide a powerful incentive for industries to make their transport operations as safe as possible.

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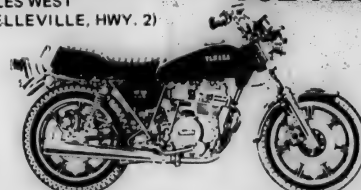
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Sam Kilpatrick's life machine

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to him that the needles are in a proper place. If you place your fingers on his wrist, though, you can feel a whirlpool of blood turning and exchanging.

"I used to be the kind of guy who would run five miles when he saw a needle," he says. "Then I figured, well, diabetics have to give themselves needles several times a day, so I guess I should be able to give myself two every two days."

When he watches the machine, he does so with the confidence of a seasoned pilot. His wife, stands by with a notepad recording blood pressure, temperature, the conductivity and level of flow and Mr. Kilpatrick calls it out.

"They gave me this machine," he says. "Well, maybe they lent it to me. They'll take it back when I die."

The machine is worth \$7000 and is provided to Mr. Kilpatrick free of charge, thanks to the Kidney Foundation. Home dialysis is encouraged because of the costs involved. If he were to receive dialysis in the hospital, it would cost \$30,000, most of that cost coming from OHIP. At home, the cost is reduced to \$10,000 a year.

The machine is quite simply a blood purifier. It is a series of pumps and valves connected to a water source. The blood passes out of the body into a long bar called an artificial kidney. There, the blood passes by neoprene filters, a material like cellophane, drawing impurities out of the blood, and allowing 'clean' blood to return to the body. Because white and red blood corpuscles are too large, they are not taken out of the blood stream; but some important chemicals are removed from the blood by this process. They are replaced by tablets taken by the patient.

That's not the whole story on the machine, but it is difficult to explain everything about it. You either have to be a doctor, or depend on it to survive.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is responsible for watching the dials, to help Sam make sure the machine is operating properly. At first, the elaborate alarm system, a series of beeps and buzzers if any one of ten systems isn't working properly, frightened her. Now she smiles when Sam startles guests by pulling out a plug here and there to show how well the system is monitored.

Mr. Kilpatrick has had very few problems with the machine, but the biggest problem is blood's property of clotting when outside the body. A blood anti-coagulant is fed into the system to make sure the flow is even. But once in awhile, when Sam has to replace the needles after beginning the dialysis, the blood flow in the machine stops, and the clotting begins. Fortunately, this doesn't happen too often.

Kidney disease is an inherited trait, and one of Mr. Kilpatrick's sons has it. Fortunately, his son's condition is proving to be nowhere near as serious as his.

But don't ask Mr. Kilpatrick to say his condition is serious. He won't.

"If you're older, and you've lived a good, full life, it isn't so bad," he says. "What hurts me is seeing kids, fifteen or sixteen years old going through pain."

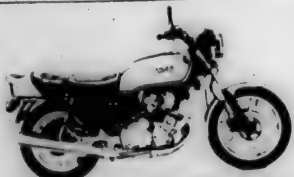
Actually, Sam Kilpatrick is not your typical kidney patient. He hasn't got a grey pallor, he doesn't suffer much discomfort beyond sore legs for low blood pressure ("They tell me to eat Campbell's mushroom soup to relieve it - really!) and he always seems to smile.

He's slimmer, too. A year ago he was a hefty 297. With the poisons banished from his body, he's a healthy 190. He lost it in 10 weeks.

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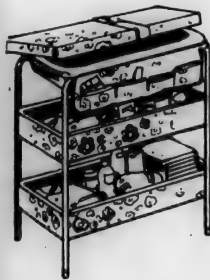
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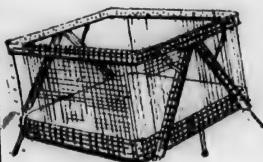
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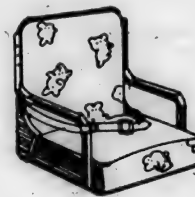


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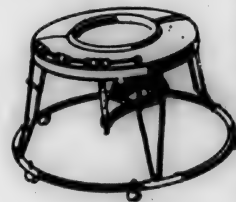
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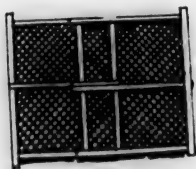


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We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. N. 705-653-2905 1</p> <p>KENNY'S WATER WELL DRILLING Belleville 613-968-9431 Marmora - 472-2946</p> <p>MULTIPLIER Onions - from certified stock. Contact A. Deen, Norwood 705-639-5580 -1</p> <p>Rocket trailer 1968, 15', good shape, propane stove and fridge. Will sleep six. Price \$1500. 705-778-2708. -1</p> <p>BABY Crib, springs & mattress, chrome high chair, wooden playpen, girls bicycle with 28" wheels, dresser with square mirror, chest with 4 drawers, chrome table, Hornet piano, floor lamps, record player, Sears radio, rollaway bed, single bed, springs & mattress, 54" double bed & springs, 200 gal. oil tank, 100 gal oil tank 613-472-2842 -1</p> <p>24" ELECTRIC Stove, 21" Black & white television, 613-472-2371 -1</p> <p>ARTEX hobby products-Ball point painting on linen & textures. 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Red Cedar coffee table, 2 end tables & coffee table, 2 red cedar chests, Book case bed, wardrobe, fridge, stove, 2 baseboard heaters. For details Phone 613-473-4764 -1</p> <p>DELUXE 26" color console, 1979 model, under \$10. weekly starting July 1979. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1</p>

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OLD square barn timbers. Call 705-778-2638 2-2

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WANTED

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YOUNG couple seeking house to rent near Madoc, available May 30. No pets or children. Ph. 613-473-2060 after 5 p.m. 18-2-3

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the visits, cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls & home baking I received while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. Gail Robinson 5-5

WE WISH to thank all of our friends & neighbours in this wonderful community that we live in for their kind & generous gifts. We thank you for your financial help and for your gifts of food and clothing. We are very thankful to each of you for your help. Bob & Janice Renshaw 5-5

I WISH to thank my relatives and friends for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers, also the get well wishes from St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit I & II Queensboro and Trinity U.C.W. Madoc while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses and staff on the 6th floor; to Dr. Horan and Dr. Derry for their efficient services; to Mr. Arnold Creaser and Rev. Gordon Adams for their visits and to anyone who helped me in any way in the hospital and since returning home. Thank you all. Florence Glover 5-5

I WOULD Like to thank everyone who sent cards & flowers, and those who gave my wife rides to Peterborough to visit me while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic. Eric Mantle 5-5

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Violet Wellman wish to thank all their friends & neighbours for floral tributes, donations to heart fund, Gideon Bible Society and food sent to the home at the time of our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Howden Funeral Home, Rev. Kemp, Rev. Perry and to the ladies of the Free Methodist Church who served a lovely lunch. Our sincere thanks to everyone. John Wellman, LaBosiere Family 5-5

I WOULD like to thank all my relatives, friends, neighbours, for cards, flowers, visits and treats, all lodges, and ministers, also my daughter, Bernice and grand-daughter Arlene, for all they did for me, nurses and staff of second floor of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, for the care and kindness shown me. A special thank you to Dr. Burgess who looked after me when I was in need of help. God bless you all. Lyla Ellis 5-5

THANKS to Fred Miles who sent a telegram on my behalf during mail strike, to those who travelled to watch our games and to those who wished me well personally. Kevin Wrightly 5-5

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ONE Bedroom upper apartment in Havelock, newly decorated. Reasonable rent. 705-639-5473. 3-3

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WE WOULD like to thank the Tweed fire dept., our many relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, since the fire that destroyed all of our possessions. Your thoughtfulness at this time is greatly appreciated. Earl Alexander & Sandra Lucas 5-5

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbours and friends for their prayers, visits, cards, letters, gifts, help to my family and many acts of kindness during my stay in Peterborough Civic and Sunnybrook Hospitals and since my return home. Special thanks to Harold and Ona Fife for giving Bradley a home while Barb was in Toronto. Thank you for expressions of sympathy received in the loss of my mother. Blair Thackeray 5-5

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, The Ontario Heart Foundation, Gideon Memorial Bibles and those that helped in anyway in the recent loss of a dear husband, father and son, Mr. Clarence L. Nobes. Also the Ladies of Cordova Mines for getting a lovely lunch. Special thanks to McConnell Funeral Home for their comforting words, Rev. A. Perry for his prayers. It will be long remembered by Kathy, Tracey, Darcy, Lorne and Maureen. 5-5

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank the following people: Paul Walters, who was with me at the time of my accident; all of the neighbours at Queensboro for their many kindnesses, and to everyone who sent cards, letters of encouragement, and gifts. I would also like to thank Dr. Sorbie, and the nurses of floor one of the Kingston General Hospital, and a word of sincere appreciation to my minister, Rev. Edward Colwell and the people of the churches of Havelock, Norwood and Hastings who prayed for my recovery. Sincerely Donald Pollock 5-5

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives for their generous gifts of money, cards and best wishes given to us at the shower held at the home of Georgina and Carl Andrews in honour of our recent Marriage. Thank you all very much. Lloyd and Gladys VanVolkenburg 5-5

FOR RENT

HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn

2 BEDROOM basement apartment in country home 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & Hydro incl. 613-473-4130 after 3 p.m. 12-3-1fn

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3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, room, with oil furnace. Available immediately. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-1fn

TWO bdrm. house, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. \$225 per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 13-3-1fn

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TO MY many friends and relatives, who attended the Retirement Party held in my Honour at the Campbellford Legion on April 28th. I express my sincere thanks for the gifts, and kindness wishes, etc. Also a special thanks to the three ladies, who arranged this special evening in my Honour. Ken Sisley 5-5

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours, Legion Branch 389, Ladies' Auxiliary, and Brett Funeral Home, for your many acts of kindness in our time of sorrow in the passing of a dear brother and uncle, Gordon Haggerty. Norma, German Ellis, and family. 5-5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

BLAKELY-LEE - Mr. & Mrs. Don Lee, R.R. 4, Madoc wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Christine to Roy Harold Blakely, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Blakely of Havelock. The wedding to take place May 19, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. at St. John, The Baptist Church, Madoc 6-6

SIMPSON-Lacombe - Mr. Joseph Patrick Lacombe of Maynooth, Ont. is pleased to announce the engagement of his eldest daughter, Hannah Elizabeth Patricia, to Gary Edwin Simpson, son of Tom and Edna Simpson of Toronto. Wedding plans to be made at a later date. 6-6

PRINCE OF FUNDY CRUISE - July 17th-21st Scenic Mountains of Vermont and the Caribbean Cruise of the north, aboard the M.S. Caribe Cruise Ship, make the Prince of Fundy Cruise a delightful experience to include in your photographic memoirs. Bring your camera-sil back-relax-it's yours for the asking...Book early - Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944 53-8-1fn

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COMING EVENTS

NOTICE

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Marie Hyde

613-473-4459

or

Brenda Hudson

473-2347

evenings

THE FAMILY of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Edwards of Cordova would like you to come and help them celebrate their parents' 50th Anniversary on Sat. May 12th at Havelock Community Centre from 2 - 4. Also dance following 8 - 1. Everyone welcome. 8-8

DESSERT & Hymn Sing, Marmora United Church Junior Choir, Church Hall, Thurs. May 17, 6:30 p.m. Adults 75c, children 50c. 8-8

BLUEGRASS CANADA - CARLISLE

June 1st - June 3rd "Nashville comes to Ontario" A fun filled weekend of Blue Grass Music with such entertainers as Bluegrass Cardinals, Humber River Valley Boys, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Pinnacle Boys and many, many more. For further information call - Wagor Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.

Mrs. Maude Jones will be at home to her many relatives and friends on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday May 13, 1979 at the residence of her son Leonard Jones, Crookston rd., From 1-5 p.m. 8-8

SEMI-ANNUAL Meeting of L.O.L. District No. 1 in Moneymore Lodge, Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m. Members please bring lunch. Rec. Sec. Alex McCurdy, D.M. Norman Coulter.

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May 19th May 21st
NIAGARA FALLS - BLOSSOMS - May 21st
KITCHENER - Farmers Market & Rockton African Safari - June 16th
PETERBOROUGH BOAT CRUISE - Includes Dinner & Cruise - June 23rd July 7th
HAMILTON - Botanical Gardens - Dundurn Castle - Hess Village & Shopping - June 9th
FACTORY OUTLET TOURS: Lanark, Carleton Place, Perth May 26th
Jasper, Lanark, Sharbot Lake June 9th
Prescott, Iroquois, Long Sault June 23rd

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GARAGE Sale - 16 Birch St. Norwood - Sat. May 12 9 am to 4 pm - Items such as carriage, crib, car seats etc., simplicity washer spin dryer - numerous other items. 8-8

FUN-FAIR-Roseneath Centennial School, Friday, May 11, 1979 from 6:30 to 10:00 P.M. Games and films, bake and craft table, small items sale. Door prize. Quilt Draw & Auction sale at end of evening. 8-8

THE family of Merton and Marjorie Hamn are inviting relatives, friends and neighbours to an Open House at St. Ola Orange Hall on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Sunday May 20, 1979 from 2 - 5 P.M. Best Wishes only 19-8-2

FINGER LAKES - July 13th - July 15th You'll love the Sonnenberg Gardens, the waterfalls, the wine, the lakes and the grapes of New York's Finger Lakes - Call now - Wagor Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN PARISH HALL MADOC (Durham Street North) Refreshments and Lunch Available. Items of interest for every Collector!

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Depart: June 26. 1 DAY - KITCHENER - Farmers Market & Lion Safari at Rock'on: Depart: July 5. 7 DAY - CHICAGO MEMPHIS (Elvis Presley) NASHVILLE : Depart: July 23. WEST COAST - 23 DAY - Bahff, Jasper, Victoria & Yellowstone National Park. Depart: July 1 & August 26. EAST COAST - 18 DAY - Including Newfoundland. Depart: August 8. 13 DAY - MARITIME COLOUR TOUR Depart: September 23. CALIFORNIA : 23 DAY - Including Salt Lake City. Depart: September 10. TEXAS & ARIZONA : Depart: October 13. IRELAND : 16 DAY - Including Breakfast & Dinner. Depart: August 17. We travel with our group via our private Motor-coaches. "The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO Ph. 613-478-3622. 18-8-2	CORDOVA Recreation will be holding a dance on Saturday, May 26th from 9 till 1 at the Havelock Legion. Music by Althouse and Davidson. \$7.00 per couple. Lunch will be served. 19-8-2	SATURDAY MAY 19-79 - 10a.m. 100 ACRE FARM - FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - GUNS - TRACTOR - CAR - TRUCK Under instructions received from Victoria and Grey Trust, we will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, complete ESTATE for the late WILLIAM THOMPSON, R.R.3, INDIAN RIVER, ONT. Con. 2, Lot 13, Asphodel Twp. East of Peterborough on Hwy. No. 7 approx. 12 miles to 3rd line of Asphodel Twp. Turn right about 1 mile. Watch for signs. REAL ESTATE Good 100 Acre Farm with approx. 20 Acres Bush (cedar, pine some spruce) and rolling land. Ooze River on North West corner of farm. Property features large pond, 1 1/4 storey four-bedroom frame home with full basement, forced air oil furnace, hardwood and tile floors. Storey and half hobby barn with attached double garage. Storey and half driveway with steel roof and concrete floor. Buildings are in good condition and well kept. An excellent piece of property. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. subject to low reserve. Terms - Deposit of \$3,000.00 Cash or Certified cheque payable to Shrubbs Auction Service and balance in 30 days. Please note - deposit cheques must be certified. For further details and viewing, contact the Auctioneer. HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS 8 pc. oak dining suite, round pedestal-base table, gunstock chairs, 4-section bookcase, oak hall table, Victorian carved armchairs, Boston rocker, arrowback chairs, handmade pine furniture (settees, chairs, tables, lamps), pine writing desk, press back chairs, wicker rocker, Columbia gramophone, small ornate writing desk, 3 pc. chesterfield, oak bookshelf, petti-point footstools, pine blanket boxes, wicker planter, 5 pc. black cherry spool bedroom suite, night tables, pr. walnut blanket boxes, walnut bow-end bed and dresser (brass teardrop pulls), 4 pc. french ivory dresser set, quantity gilt picture frames, washstand, 3 pc. ironstone washset, wood winders, antique high chair, oil lamps, Frigidaire refrigerator, Moffat range, quantity pictures, paintings, large collection Books, large stone collection, bedding, quilts, linens, rugs, lamps, Library file (on agriculture, photography, bee disease, entomology, chemistry, poultry), large collection handcarved wooden bowls, candleholders, plates, etc., Camera equipment (35mm Zeiss Ikon, tripod, lightmeter, slide projector, slide viewer), large quantity glass, china, silver, 8-place setting Norlitz dishes, copper lustre, Crown derby, pickle cruet, crocks, trunks, box stoves, carpenter's tools, woodworking hand tools, bench grinder, Beaver wood lathe, bench saw, antique 1 1/2 h.p. Fairbanks morse gas engine, chain saws, garden tools, quantity primitive hand tools, platform scales, cement mixer, roto tiller, 3 gas engines, bee hives, 16 ft. Canadian Cedar strip boat, 5 1/2 h.p. Johnson outboard, 12 ft. flat bottom boat, quantity lumber plus many other items too numerous to mention. GUNS Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c-w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c-w bayonette. VEHICLES Gravely Commercial 10A Garden Tractor c-w snow blower and mower, 1958 Fargo 300 Stake Truck with 20,731 original miles - like new, 1976 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. 6 cyl. (10,000. original miles). TERMS CASH NO RESERVE ON CONTENTS, GUNS OR VEHICLES This is a very large sale of excellent quality. Premises and contents well maintained. Plan to attend. Please note sale time of 10 a.m. - Real Estate selling at 1 p.m. SHRUBB AUCTION SERVICE 705-742-6279 19-10-2	
INTERNATIONAL CARAVAN - June 22nd - 24th Around the world in two days of dancing, dining, singing, arts and crafts as you visit 50 different ethnic groups at Toronto's unique International Festival. Call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-2167-0944.	EASTERN CANADA - July 26th - August 4th Your invited-we do the organizing, you do the enjoying. Guided tours of Peggy's Cove, the Cabot Trail, Magnetic Hill, Prince Edward Island and much more are yours to absorb in this eleven day venture - Let's go...Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	FAREWELL dance for David & Irene Walsh & family of R.R.3, Hastings who are moving to Peterboro will be held at Westwood townhall Fri. May 11th. Everybody welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. -8	BIRTHS BONTER - To Gary and Susan (Ross) a daughter Lisa Marie, born April 25th 1979, 8 lbs. 7 oz. a sister for Carrie Ann. -9 VILNEFF - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vilneff are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jason, born on April 28, 1979. -9	FRIDAY MAY 18 AT 1:00 P.M. LEONARD DESNOO First Farm West of the Shannonsville Gravel Rd. on the 5th Con. of Tyendinaga or 7 Miles East of 37 Highway on the 5th Concession. Registered Hereford bull 2 yrs. old, 3 Hereford x Holstein cows due time of sale, 1 Hereford cow due time of sale, 3 Hereford cows with calves at side, 3 Holstein cows with calves at side, 4 Hereford x Holstein heifers bred, 7 Holstein x Hereford yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull calf, 1 Hereford yearling bull. These cattle are brucellosis tested. Ford 4000 diesel tractor with Freeman front end loader, International W4 gas tractor, Little Giant 36 ft. hay & grain elevator (2 yrs. old), Kasten 16 ft. forage wagon mounted on 8 ton wagon (good condition), International 13 disc seed drill (steel box and wheels), International No. 45 baler, John Deere 2 row corn planter, John Deere double disc, 3 pt. hitch 60 gallon sprayer (nearly new), International 17 tooth heavy duty cultivator, John Deere power mower, set 4 section drags, Ford 3 furrow 14" bottom beam plow, Ford 3 pt. hitch side delivery rake, New Idea manure spreader, Allis Chalmers No. 60 p.t.o. combine, New Holland single row forage harvester, New Holland forage harvester with gas engine and pick-up, 44 ft. pipe elevator, International 6 blade one way, Surge Alamo 20 milker pump, 2 Surge milker units, Viking portable grinder (like new). THERE ARE VERY FEW SMALL ARTICLES IN THIS SALE SO PLAN TO ATTEND EARLY. BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672 AUCTION SALE SATURDAY MAY 12 AT 1 P.M. ESTATE OF WM. POOLE 1 Mile West of Madoc on Old Marmora Road (Turn at Madoc Ball park) Findlay Avocado refrigerator (3 yrs. old), Findlay Avocado electric stove (3 yrs. old), Gibson upright deep freeze, 2 piece chesterfield suite, General Electric television (good condition), Kitchen chrome suite (nearly new), 2 space heaters, Kitchen Princess Pat wood stove, small box stove, end tables, 3 piece bedroom suite, swivel chair, 30 ft. TV tower, Channel Master Antenna, lamps, pictures, fan, broiler oven, odd chairs, several electrical kitchen utensils, step ladder, scales, vacuum cleaner. 2 jack hammers, breaker hammer, 2 vices, large quantity of drill steel, quantity of compressor hose, large work bench, Homelite chain saw, 3.5 h.p. roto tiller (nearly new), power lawnmower (1 yr. old), Sears air compressor, 6' x 8' wood building, skill saw, bench grinders, sap pan, mail box, electric motors, 50 ft. snow fence, extension cords, garden tools, other tools, several other articles. 1970 Plymouth 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic (sold as is), 1970 Ford Half-ton truck (sold as is). BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672	SUNDAY MAY 13th 12:30 sharp Tweed Hungerford Township Hall Victoria St. Tweed Ont. A good portion of this sale will be part of the estate of Don Blake. Big Items 1975 Plymouth Valiant - 6 cylinder, 1973 Thundercraft boat & Chrysler trailer, 55 Chrysler motor, Holiday truck camper-heavy duty, like new, sleeps 6, bathroom, ice box, gas stove, works 12 volt-110-gas, Home made truck cap fits Toyota Courier or Datsun. Farmall tractor with cultivator, disc, drag, etc., good condition. Antiques 7 piece dining room suite over 100 yrs. old, matching buffet approximately 7 ft. long, Spartan electric radio (real old) treadle sewing machine (New Williams), 2 medicine cabinets, small square table, radio, 15 sock stretchers, child sleigh, old beer bottles. Household - Like New Floor model stereo system (Sanyo) am fm Radio, pre main & amplifier (Sanyo) Record player with 2 large speakers 14 & 28, couch with matching swivel rocker, Fawcett oil stove, 2 electric heaters 1-4ft. long with thermostat, 1-small with fan, electric iron, electric clock, coffee pot, 2 electric fans, Westinghouse portable dehumidifier, General electric dishwasher, electric cash register in good working condition, round swimming pool holds 500 gallons, girl's bicycle, mag wheels, car sander, car warmer, numerous G.M. and other gaskets, 3 good splitting axes, hand saw, boat oars, knife, 2 cross cut saws, 2 wood planes, 3 cow bells, 12 milk cans, hand grass cutter and numerous other articles. TERMS CASH DELIVERY AVAILABLE MOBILE LUNCH CLAUDE LECLAIR Auctioneer TWEED-478-3817 Owners and Auctioneer will not be responsible for any public liability, injury or property damage in connection with this sale. -10
GARAGE clearance sale May 5th and May 12th - dining room table and 6 chairs, dishes, sewing machine and many articles etc. etc. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine, 31 Ridge St. Norwood. A. J. Davey. 18-8-2	MOOSENEE - July 19-July 22nd Beauty, without the hardships of the north find you aboard the Polar Bear Express to Moose Factory. Bring your camera-the scenery is great...Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	GRAND Opening Sat. May 19 and each following Saturday Rinegape Auction & Flea Market, 25 Richardson St. Brighton. Everyone welcome, free admission. Flea market opens to the public at 10 a.m. Auctions commence at 1 p.m. with our first sale consisting of many fine antiques. Free selling space to first fifty vendors to call. Need selling space or do you have consignments to sell by auction? Call 1-613-392-5555. J.G. (Renegade) Carr & Family. 18-8-2	ATLANTIC CITY - May 18th - May 21st "Las Vegas of the East", On the beach Hotel located directly across from Atlantic City's Casino, The World Famous Boardwalk and night clubs. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night 7-11 p.m. GLENN'S AUCTION HALL Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid in's permitted. GLENN MCLAUGHLIN , Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2482 51-10-1fn	ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE ITEMS TO BE HELD AT GLENN'S AUCTION HALL TRENT RIVER, ONT. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 16th 7:PM Sharp PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES: French Provincial chesterfield, washstands, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, crocks, "Belleville pottery's crock", glass candy jars, wing mirror & vanity, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, coal skuttle, press back rocker, Jacobean server, buffet, settee, old tables, press back hi chair, depression pieces, quantity of wooden chairs, dresser and mirror, wooden extension table, set of four press back chairs, brass coat rack, wagon wheels, coffee grinder, blue berry picker, barrel spigot, nursing rocker "Cane Seat", 1874 Family Bible, quantity of brass pieces, grain cradle, clock case, U.S. milk bottles, odd press back chairs, complete movie camera set, washboard, brass lamps "electric", elk antlers "14 point", large quantity of small items. Also being offered will be a small collection of Canadian and U.S. Coins. Plus many other items still being consigned. TERMS CASH OR CHEQUE WITH IDENTIFICATION GLENN MCLAUGHLIN , Auctioneer, TRENT RIVER, ONT. PHONE 778-2482 19-10-2
BLUE JAYS SPECIAL - available every home game. Cost per person \$18.00 including transportation and box seat. May 11th - Texas, May 18th - Baltimore, May 20th - Baltimore, May 21st - Cleveland, May 22nd - Cleveland. For further information call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	HAVELOCK Senior Citizens' pol-luck dinner, special speaker Sister S.J. Michael Guinan, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., A.T.C.M., May 24, 1979, 5:30 p.m. at Havelock Club Rooms. 18-8-2 PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE.	LADIES-cooks-bridal-to-be - Have you seen Rensselaire waterless stainless steel cookware and Zylsire fine china. For a demonstration and gift at your home, phone Mark at 1-705-743-6107 or write Box 1661, Peterborough. 17-8-3	PENNSYLVANIA-DUTCH - June 29th-July 2nd The history of our two hundred year old neighbour to the south - an education of how the Amish live their lives, religious customs, history of their forefathers and super family style Dutch meals make travel in Penn-Dutch Country fun and filling. Call now - Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	Memorabilia - 1970 Plymouth 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic (sold as is), 1970 Ford Half-ton truck (sold as is). BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672	Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c-w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c-w bayonette.
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O'KEEFE CENTRE - Anne of Green Gables May 19th: Anne of Green Gables invites you to leap from springtime into summer with one of the worlds most favorite musicals. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of the fun, love and youth of Anne of Green Gables. Excellent seats - Call - Wagar Coach Tours, Belleville - 613-962-9081, or Toll Free - 1-800-267-0944.	MOOSENEE - July 19-July 22nd Beauty, without the hardships of the north find you aboard the Polar Bear Express to Moose Factory. Bring your camera-the scenery is great...Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	ROCHESTER - LILACS May 18th - 20th Springtime is Lilac time in the flower city, Rochester. Strassenburgh Planetarium, Eastman Kodak and the Lilac Parade are combined to make a fun filled weekend in Rochester. Call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	MEMPHIS-GRACELAND - June 18th-24th A guided tour of Memphis, including Graceland Mansion, Meditation Gardens, (Elvis's resting place), Sun Recording Studios, Elvis's other homes and much more are included in a remembrance of the King of Rock and Roll Tour - Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	Memorabilia - 1970 Plymouth 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic (sold as is), 1970 Ford Half-ton truck (sold as is). BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672	Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c-w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c-w bayonette.
ATTENTION PUBLIC MEETING STIRLING SR. SCHOOL St. James Street Stirling THURSDAY MAY 10, 1979 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm Sharp ALL CANDIDATES MEETING SPONSORED BY THE HASTINGS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE All Candidates will be present from the 3 ridings within Hastings County: Hastings Frontenac, Hastings Prince Edward, and Northumberland). Refreshments Served. Sec. nurse Morris -8	MOOSENEE - July 19-July 22nd Beauty, without the hardships of the north find you aboard the Polar Bear Express to Moose Factory. Bring your camera-the scenery is great...Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	ROCHESTER - LILACS May 18th - 20th Springtime is Lilac time in the flower city, Rochester. Strassenburgh Planetarium, Eastman Kodak and the Lilac Parade are combined to make a fun filled weekend in Rochester. Call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	MEMPHIS-GRACELAND - June 18th-24th A guided tour of Memphis, including Graceland Mansion, Meditation Gardens, (Elvis's resting place), Sun Recording Studios, Elvis's other homes and much more are included in a remembrance of the King of Rock and Roll Tour - Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	Memorabilia - 1970 Plymouth 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic (sold as is), 1970 Ford Half-ton truck (sold as is). BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672	Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c-w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c-w bayonette.
HOLLAND MICHIGAN May 14th - 17th The beauty of Holland is found right next door with tulips galore! A visit to Windmill Island, Dutch Village and the Wooden Shoe Factory and much more fulfill us with memories of Holland itself. Call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	MOOSENEE - July 19-July 22nd Beauty, without the hardships of the north find you aboard the Polar Bear Express to Moose Factory. Bring your camera-the scenery is great...Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	ROCHESTER - LILACS May 18th - 20th Springtime is Lilac time in the flower city, Rochester. Strassenburgh Planetarium, Eastman Kodak and the Lilac Parade are combined to make a fun filled weekend in Rochester. Call Wagar Coach Tours - 613-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	MEMPHIS-GRACELAND - June 18th-24th A guided tour of Memphis, including Graceland Mansion, Meditation Gardens, (Elvis's resting place), Sun Recording Studios, Elvis's other homes and much more are included in a remembrance of the King of Rock and Roll Tour - Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944	Memorabilia - 1970 Plymouth 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic (sold as is), 1970 Ford Half-ton truck (sold as is). BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672	Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c-w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c-w bayonette.
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AUCTION SALE

Contents of Century Farm
(many antiques)
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Time: 11 a.m. D.S.T.
BILL O'HARA'S FARM
Turn West off 37 Highway 3
miles South of Tweed onto
Hungerford Road 8 and
proceed 2 1/2 miles to Sale
site.
David Brown 990 Diesel
Tractor, late model, white,
Selectomatic with h.d.
front-end loader, power
steering, external hydraulic,
1000 and 540 p.t.o.,
differential lock etc.; 1947
Ford Tractor, 8N Model
with Ferguson 3 pt. hitch
hydraulic system, p.t.o.,
good tires and nice running
order; 1-ton 1972 Chev.
Truck, V8 350 motor, dual
wheels with Vulcan lift and
tow, electric hydraulic rear-
end lift control, 3500 lbs.
cap. sold as is; 2-wheel 7' x
12' h.d. farm trailer; Large
truck-size plywood toolbox;
6' Allied scraper blade 3 pt.
hitch; International 3-
furrow No. 36 trip beam
mouldboard adjustable 14-
16 Super Chief plow with
serrated coulters and 3 pt.
hitch; Deereborne 15-tooth
cultivator 3 pt. hitch; 7-
blade one-way disc 3 pt.
hitch; Oliver 2-row corn
planter; Swedish power
mower p.t.o. 3 pt. hitch, in
excellent condition; Allis
Chalmers roto-baler, good
condition; 1969 Chev. 1-ton
truck, 6-cylinder, 292 motor,
transmission, rear-end and
motor in good condition,
also 5-750 x 17" tires in
excellent condition, sold as
is; Midwest 1-way disc plow
with seeder attachment 3 pt.
hitch; Fertilizer spreader
on rubber, pull-type; Gra-
ham plow; Model 20 A-B
Stihl chainsaw, 14" blade
complete with all access-
ories; Mailbox; Hay fork
and carriage; Wire for
stretchers; 8-45 gal. steel
drums; Large 2-door steel
cabinet; 1972 Honda trail
racer bike sold as is; 1970
Morlin 30-30 Rifle Levor
action; 12 Gauge Mossburgh
Shot Gun; 303 British Lee
Enfield Rifle; 22 Rifle with
Scope; 2-12 gauge shot
guns; 3-Gun cases, gun
rack, qty. of shells; 1969 car
sold as is (Volvo); Large
consignment of new plum-
bing supplies, copper and
A.B.S. pipe, valves, etc.;
New Regid ratchet Dies, 1"
to 1/2"; New Regid tri-pod
chain vice; 2-2" pipe
wrenches; Set of wooden
tool and parts bins for truck
or van; Approx. 200 lbs. of
common nails, assorted
sizes; New glass shower
door; Portapotties (portable
toilet); New McDougal 1-3
h.p. shallow well jet pump;
Milwaukee Briggs and
Stratton 4 h.p. gasoline-
operated 2000-watt gener-
ator, as new; 2-8000 B.T.U.
Westinghouse window air-
conditioners, A-1 condition;
Enterprise wood-burning
kitchen stove with shelf,
used one season, in new
condition; enterprise 4-
burner h.d. electric stove
with oven view door and
clock controls in new
condition; Cold Spot apart-
ment size refrigerator;
wringer washer; Kitchen
cabinet; Kitchen buffet;
Qty. of new stoves; Ran-
gette; Sears best
vacuum cleaner with rug
beater, A-1 condition; Kit-
chen hut; Seven golfclubs
and case; Two cardtables;
Gossip table; Solid State
Silverstone stereo with radio
and tape deck in nice
condition; Air King humidifier;
Kenmore portable compact
washer and spin dryer in
new condition; 5' step-
ladder; Nine ft. and five ft.
canvas window awnings in
good condition; Clothes
closet; two radios; kitchen
chairs; Indian rug with
underpad, size 9' x 12';
Exercise bike; sleigh; to-
boggan and a large qty. of
very good small household
articles; Beautiful antique
ash sideboard refinished;
antique secretary desk, re-
fined; antique marbletop
parlor stand; antique spool
bed; antique pine cup-
board; antique 3-piece solid
oak bedroom suite, refin-
ished; antique kitchen
hutch with flour bin; anti-
que telephone stand and
chair, refinished; antique
dresser; antique small oak
desk; lamp; preserve jars;
milk bottles; two antique
washstands; antique wood-
box; antique mantel chime
clock; McLaughlin antique

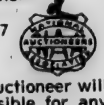
AUCTION SALE

horse cutter with child's
seat in outstanding condi-
tion with new upholstery;
antique pine child's cradle
and other unlisted antiques
of interest not listed.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
The above antiques are in
beautiful condition; house-
hold furniture and antiques
sold first, farm equipment
sold at approx. 2 p.m.
Mobile Lunch
Please register with Clerk
on arrival
BILL O'HARA, Owner,
478-5766
TOBY COUNRYEA
Auctioneer, 478-2111,
TWEED
Owner and Auctioneer will
not be liable for public
liability or property
damage. -10
AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY MAY 16
AT 9 A.M.
GERALD LIVINGSTON
3 Miles North of 401 High-
way on 37 Highway and 4
Miles East on the 5th
Concession of Thurlow or 2
Miles West of the Shannon-
ville Gravel Road.
Massey Ferguson No. 265
diesel tractor (4 yrs. old),
Ford 3600 Diesel tractor (2
yrs. old), International 10-20
with spade lugs in excellent
condition, Fordson 1927
tractor in good condition, 2
15-30 International tractors
(as is), Ford 10 hp riding
lawn mower, International
18 ft. Vibra shank culti-
vator, Dion 16 ft. forage
wagon box mounted on 10
ton Horst wagon, Triple K 14
ft. cultivator with rod
weeder, Triple K 22 tooth
cultivator, Massey Fergus-
on 4 furrow 12" trip beam
plow, Ford 3 furrow 12" trip
beam plow (nearly new),
New Holland No. 327
manure spreader (single
beater), New Idea single
row corn picker, New Idea 7
ft. trail type power mower,
long 3 pt. hitch back-hoe 18"
bucker (like new), Fergus-
on 11 tooth cultivator,
Massey Ferguson 13 tooth
stiff tooth cultivator, Ford
903 p.t.o. post hole auger
(12"), Massey Ferguson 3
pt. hitch slush scraper,
Rock-o-Matic 7 ft. stone
picker, bale thrower steel
wagon rack and wagon,
International 3 furrow trail
type plow, George White 3
pt. hitch broadcaster, bale
buncher, set of drags, 2
Shell cattle rollers, roto
tiller, Monarch portable
water pump and engine,
Beatty piston pump, cement
mixer (nearly new), Power
lawnmower, 2 bin dryers,
new apron chain for N.H.
spreader, rubber tired
wagon and rack, steel
stoneboat, acetylene
torches, quantity of new
wire fencing, Lincoln 225
amp. electric welder, cir-
cular saw, cedar posts, steel
fence posts, poles, extension
ladders, vice, 2 drums new
oil, grinder, large quantity
of new and used nuts and
bolts, horse collars, large
quantity of tools, belts,
electric motors, wooden
pumps, front weights for
tractor, tires, five 100 ft.
rolls of new corn crib wire,
Utina water pump, snow
fence, single plows, wheel-
barrow, 3 pt. hitch stone
bucket, sleighs, 2 Inter-
national 8 blade one ways, 4
truck platforms, army box,
large water trough (engine
container), quantity of rail-
way ties, quantity of plank,
cattle dehorners, 10 ft. chain
harrows, tractor chains,
portable air compressor,
Hardy portable power
washer, 16 ft. grain auger,
Husguru a chain saw (new),
Homelite chain saw, Plo-
neer chain saw, Ligua Supp
tan, 1973 Johnson 399 cc twin
snowmobile, 1974 Johnson
399 cc twin snowmobile, 1969
Chevrolet BelAir 4 door
automatic 8 cyl. 327 motor,
power steering, 44,000 origi-
nal miles (sold with safety
certificate), 1957 Chev. 3 ton
truck with Woods hoist (sold
as is), McLaughlin cutter,
barn jacks, Snowmobile
caboose, sap pan, gathering
tank, loading forks, manual
bale stooker, buckets,
approx. 100 bales of straw,
approx. 1000 bales of hay.
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
TO BE SOLD AT 9 a.m.
Dining room extension
table, combination china
cabinet and buffet (good),
chesterfield, Kenmore
Avocad electric stove, Fri-
gidaire refrigerator,

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rockers, propane furna-
cette, secretary, Simplicity
washer (nearly new), 2
Electrohome 10,000 B.T.U.
air conditioners, magazine
rack, upright piano and
bench, Pine chimney cup-
board, steel desk, Woods 28
cu. ft. deep freeze, captain's
chair, odd rockers, General
20 cu. ft. deep freeze,
washstand with towel bars,
wooden desk, school desks,
Antique rocker, Antique box
stove, hall tree with seat,
chest of silver, Hastings &
Prince Edward Atlas
(original), spool bed,
dressers, dough box, chest
of drawers, dinner bell,
Quebec heater, filling
cabinet, Antique dishes,
cooking utensils, numerous
other articles.
REASON FOR SALE
Farm is sold. All Farm
Machinery has been kept in
good condition.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield-477-2672 -10
AUCTION SALE
MOTHER'S ALPENHOF
RESTAURANT
Highway No. 7, Black River
Road, 5 miles East of
Madoc.
THURSDAY, MAY 24th
TIME 11:00 a.m.
sharp
Sale includes: Restaurant
equipment, Camping equip-
ment, Mobile Home, car,
Tractors, 2 Suzuki motor-
cycles, antique player
piano, etc.
Restaurant equipments
Beverage-air draft beer unit
with 2 taps, holds 3 kegs;
Glasco soft drink dispenser
4 taps; 24 in. Garland heavy
duty electric grill; Garland
deep-fryer-220 volts; Gar-
land hot plate -220 volts;
North Star 8 track tape
deck, record player with 2
speakers; National cash
register (manual); Mages-
tic Mar 2 electric adding
machine; 36 cups coffee
percolator; 12 restaurant
arm chairs vinyl padding;
50 beer garden chairs (real
sturdy) 24 new upholstered
lounge chairs; 9 garden
umbrellas with tables and
stands; 6-36 by 36 new
tables; 10-24 by 24 new
tables; 2 large oil paintings
3 by 5; Restaurant china for
100 people; assorted glass-
ware, beer steins etc.;
quantity of tablecloths with
lace sides.
Camping Equipments
Boa Sail 12 ft. aluminum
boat - good condition; 31
wooden picnic tables; 6
portable out houses; 25 lb.
propane tank full with
adapter; hand lawn mower;
9 wagon wheels, 2 commer-
cial outdoor barbecues;
Kelvinator compressor for
walkin cooler; Duo Therm
oil furnace with tank; 6
heavy upholstered pine
chairs; 1 coffee table; 1
double bed; floor model
lamp; 24-18 foot cedar post.
Machinery and Accessories
135 Massey Ferguson Diesel
tractor with allied front end
loader-all hydraulic-power
steering-power brakes; 8
gears-hi-low range, 3 pt.
hitch, P.T.O. 6 ft. blade;
Massey Ferguson 7 ft.
tilling tractor blade; 1958
Ferguson tractor with 3
point hitch, p.t.o.; Grove 5
ft. tractor operated brush
cutter-heavy duty; Stihl
brush cutter, gas motor
with extra blades; Electric
cement mixer used once.
Antiques
Mason & Risch Player piano
with bench in immaculate
condition; No. 15453
Approximately 1910, 45
Q.R.S. piano rolls; 1 horse
buggy; horse drawn culti-
vator; 5-1921 single horse
drawn plough; 1 antique
wagon for team; 1 antique
scythe; hand winger;
Western Foundry Co.; wood
stove Antique Spinning
wheel;
Collectors Item
1969 Thunderbird Landau in
excellent
certified-
10 by 50 Mobile Home 2
bedrooms, new bathroom
all new cedar siding and
roof. Open for inspection
prior to sale; 2 Suzuki R.V.
90 trail bikes with balloon
tires, back rest and luggage
carrier, driven 1 tank of
gas; those bikes have to be
seen! Viking 7 horse Snow
blower, new condition;
Electric train set on 4 by 8
board landscape, railroad,
station, houses, mountains

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tunel etc.; Electra
Accordion with case 120
base, beautiful condition
and other articles not listed.
Auctioneer Note: Persons
setting up a restaurant,
hotel, motel, resort or
camping grounds should
take advantage of this sale.
This is a very large sale.
Please be there early and
register with clerk on
arrival. In event of rain sale
will be held indoors.
TERMS CASH
Delivery Available
Mobile Lunch
Fred & Willy Kutsch
OWNERS
CLAUDE LECLAIR
Auctioneer
Member of
Tweed 478-3817

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not be responsible for any
public liability, injury or
property damage in con-
nection with this sale. 19-10-2
AUCTION SALE
SAT. MAY 19
Property Of
HAROLD BEDFORD
Lot 3, Con. 3 Haldimand
township off 401 Hwy. at
Castleton to Colborne turn
off & north to first 4 corners
west 1 1/2 miles - south to first
farm or 4 miles south of
Castleton & 2 miles west on
Telephone Rd. 57 headcattle
& implements & some
household furniture
1974 Ford 8600 diesel tractor
1300 hr., cab & air con-
ditioner, fully equipped with
1974 Ford heavy duty
manure loader hydraulic
bucket, 1974 Ford 6-16's
semi mounted Spring reset,
Case 20 ft. cultivator with
wings, 3 pt. Int. self
propelled swather, with con-
ditioner, 9 ft. header. Case 9
ft. haybine p.t.o., Ford
baler p.t.o., Case side rake 3
pt., 1964 Ford self pro-
pelled Combine with 2 row
corn header, large trailer
for hay rack, 2 wheeled
trailer rack 8-10 ft., J.D. 1
row 3 pt. forage harvester,
Papec self unloading box
8-16 ft. with 10 ton Geering
floatation tires, Forage
blower belt driven, set
double discs, 2 Fargo truck
1 ton 31,000 miles with stock
rack, 1974 Chev 50 truck, 4
speed with van 8-18 ft.,
garden tiller, lawn mower,
quantity of pine lumber
assorted, stack of corn
silage.
4 Holstein cows fresh with
calves by side, 3 Hereford
cows, 2 Hereford cows due
time of sale, 1 Angus
due time of sale, 1 Angus
cow with calf by side,
1 Hereford bull rising 2
years old, 5-2 yr. old
Hereford steers, 2 Holstein
steers 2 years old, 2
Hereford-Holstein calves 1
yr. old, 1 Reg. Jersey cow
due July, 1 Reg. Jersey
heifer due July, 19 Holstein
bull calves 3 months old, 5
Holstein heifer calves, 3
months old, 4 Black white
face calves 2 months old, 4
Charolais calves 3 months
old, approx. 20 goats, 11
horses.
Some household furniture,
many other items.
TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE
Furniture Sale 12 noon
Farm Implements 12:30
Cattle Sale 3:30 p.m.
CARL HICKSON
Auctioneer
Reaboro -705-324-9959 -10
AUCTION SALE
LATE ART McCANN
WED. MAY 16-11 a.m.
Fully Listed
Brucellosis free herd
Lot 19, Con. 5, Madoc
township, 10 kilometres
North of Madoc on Highway
62, First Farm North of
Eldorado on West side of
Highway 62.
1979
12 high grade Holstein cows
in various stages of lacta-
tion, six 3 yr. old heifers,
open, 5 yearling heifers,
Massey Ferguson diesel
tractor 65 (Approx. 5582
Hrs.), Ford 3000 diesel
tractor 38 h.p. with freeman
2000 loader (Approx. 2100
hrs.), M.F. 3 furrow trip
beam plow, bush hog
tandem discs, discs, roller,
Sandrum 3 pt. hitch culti-
vator 26 tooth, chain
harrows, Cockshutt seed
drill 11, Cockshutt seed drill
11, Geo. White manure
spreader, P.T.O., New Idea
mower, 7 ft. cut, Cockshutt

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mower, New Idea hay
conditioner, Farmhand
wheel rake, John Deere
baler 14T with thrower, 30
ft. bale elevator with motor,
wagon with bale thrower
rack, wagon with feed back,
Cockshutt wagon and gravel
box, bale thrower rack, J.F.
crop chopper, 612 Ford
harvester with corn head
and hay pick-up, Papec one
row corn harvester, silage
blower and pipes, White
threshing machine 28" x
46", 3 pt. hitch scoop, 2
wheel trailer with box,
circular saw, Geo. White
snow blower 6 ft., post hole
auger, P.T.O., 2 sets tractor
chains, 46", 58", air com-
pressor, AC 225 amp Lincoln
arc welder and accessories,
bench 8" saw and motor,
Reo riding lawnmower,
Beatty stable cleaner for 60
ft. barn, bulk tank
creamery package A3 250
gal., 3 surge stainless units,
stainless strainer, pails,
feed cart, Universal milking
machine, large sink, double
sink, hot water heater, 24"
barn fan and thermostat,
approx. 30 Stanchions, 17
water bowls, fork, shovels,
tools, corn silage in pit silo,
approx. 1000 bales of Hay.
NO RESERVE
TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone: 705-653-3533
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connection with this sale. -10
AUCTION SALE
ORMOND MORAN
Lot 8, Con. 2, Sidney Town-
ship, 2 miles north of 401 at
Belleville then 5 miles west
on Con. 2, or, 3 miles west of
Wallbridge-Loyalist Road,
turn west at Township
Buildings and go three
miles on Con. 2.
Sat., May 12
10:30 a.m.
1979
Philco Refrigerator, Gib-
son Range, Easy Dryer,
Simplicity twin spin
washer, bronze table and 6
chairs, large quantity of
dishes, cooking utensils,
sealers, dining room table, 6
chairs, buffet, 4 ladder back
chairs, end tables, lamps,
recipe books, silver pieces,
plaques, footstool, leather
armchair, library table,
9x12 rug and pad, colonial 2
pc. chesterfield and 3 fab-
les, 2 pc. chesterfield,
electric fireplace, solid seat
chairs, 3 pc. palour suite,
quantity of picture frames,
oval table, copper boiler,
electric sewing machine.
(Kenmore), Woods freezer,
Roy refrigerator, 3 brown
metal beds, mahogany
settee and chair, 2 crocks,
bronze table and 6 chairs, 2
vacuum cleaners, canner
and cans, small plant
seeder, ironing board, pine
table, cyclone seeder,
leather cushions, power
lawnmower, daisy churn, 2
drag saw blades, shutters,
warm Morning stove, oval
pine table, walnut chairs, 10
gal. crock, coal oil lantern,
clothes horse, Beatty well
pump with brass cylinder, 2
rolls snow fence, treadle
sewing machine, square
pine table, wooden bed, 2
double wardrobes, walnut
dresser and mirror, desk
office chair, 2 bentwood
chairs, cloverleaf bed with
glass ball feet, bed, dresser,
vanity, chest of drawers,
wooden chest, arrowback
chair, 2 rocking chairs, 2
pressed back chairs, wash
stand, oak armchair, book-
case bed, dresser and chest
of drawers, antique chest of
drawers, spool bed, trunk,
dresser, wash stand, odd
chairs, small table with
drawer, 2 perforated seat
chairs, pocket books, tools,
brooder, emery, chains,
shovels, pall heater, Int.
W.4 tractor (as is) M.H. 15
run tractor seed drill on
rubber, Oliver mower, 7 ft.
cut, roll of fence wire, (8
strand), used fence wire,
New Idea side rake on
rubber, M.H. 6 blade tiller,
M.H. 11 run seed drill, cedar
posts, scrap iron, snow plow
blade, White 490 manure
spreader, Cockshutt rubber
tired wagon and flat rack,
grain auger and motor,
Eastern 30 ft. bale elevator
and motor, 8 creosote poles,
3 drum roller, 2 furrow pull
type plow, 3 farrowing
crates, troughs, 2 water

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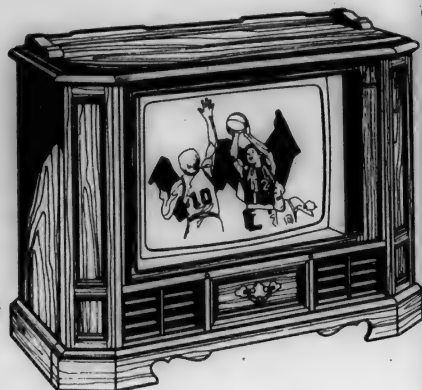
troughs, scales, iron kettle,
50 ft. belt, 2 grease guns,
electric motor, pick axe,
M.F. baler 3, fence stakes,
bale buncher, cultivator, 2
gates.
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ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
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PHONE: 705-653-3533
AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Time: 11 a.m.
3 1/2 miles S.E. of Tweed
AT GREENWOOD PARK
JIM VAUGHAN'S
RESIDENCE
Turn East off 37 Highway
onto Bogart Rd. at northerly
limits of Tweed and proceed
via hardtop three miles to
Cosy Cove Estates sign and
turn south 1/2 mile to
Greenwood Park.
G.E. 15' cubic refrigerator,
turquoise color, Cottage or
apartment size propane gas
stove, four burners, (size
20"), dishes, kitchen uten-
sils and small kitchen
electrical appliances, New
Phillips food blender, Ingills
auto. cycle electric clothes
dryer, A-1, Ironing board,
Kenmore vacuum cleaner
in new condition, bathroom
pole cabinet, Electric
kitchen clock, five-piece
chrome kitchen suite, two
gold carpets, in nice con-
dition, size 11' x 4' x 15' and
12' x 9 1/2', two piece new
gold chesterfield suite,
loral covered living room
couch, nearly new bed
chesterfield, lazy boy
reclining chair, two floor
lamps, 24-piece 1968 Bri-
tanica Encyclopedia with
cabinet, fireplace screen
and tools, rocking chair,
five-piece Bridge set (like
new), TV tables, two table-
lamps, crystal chandelier,
upholstered swivel chair,
three end tables, oil
painting, 54" bedspring and
spring-filled mattress, two
chests of drawers, dresser,
qty. bedding, sheets,
pillows, spreads, etc., qty.
of cushions, qty. of drapery,
36" bookcase bed, spring
and mattress, foldup cot
and mattress, qty. of folding
chairs, two wooden chairs,
antique table, footstool,
trunk, antique Captain's
chair, antique chair, two
metal utility tables,
medicine cabinet, National
cash register, Camper for
pick-up truck, Ski-doo for
parts, 16" ch.p. jet pump as
new, Piston pump, stereo
cabinet, skates, electric
lawn mower with cord, push
lawn mower, five-speed
girl's bike, five oak dining
room chairs and other small
articles.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Auctioneer's Note: Mr.
Vaughan is residing
permanently at his home in
Greenwood Park and is
disposing of the furniture
from his residence in Belle-
ville.
TOBY COUNRYEA
Auctioneer
Phone 478-2111, Tweed
Sale held under cover -10
FRIDAY, MAY 11
AT 1:30 P.M.
GERALD JOHNSTON
4 Miles East of Highway 37,
on the Stoco Marlbank
Road. (Turn at Southern
limits of TWEED).
8 Holstein cows with calves
at side (calves approx. 300
lbs.), 7 Hereford cows with
calves at side, 3 Holstein
cows due time of sale, 1
Charolais cow due time of
sale, 2 Charolais cows
pasture bred, 15 Holstein x
Hereford open yearling
heifers, 7 Holstein open
yearling heifers, 1 Holstein
2 yr. old pasture bred, 18
Holstein and Holstein x
Hereford calves, Charolais
bull 2 yrs. old (1200 lbs.), 6
first litter brood sows,
Hampshire boar, 2 ducks.
Citation 19 ft. trailer (sleeps
4, frig. and stove, three way
wiring).
THIS IS THE COMPLETE
SALE. ILL HEALTH
FORCES THE DISPOSAL
OF ALL HIS CATTLE.
CATTLE ARE BRUCEL-
LOSIS TESTED.
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield-477-2672

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GEORGE & VIVA DARLING
Moving Sale
SAT., MAY 12, 1979
morganton 10 A.M.
3 Miles south of Warkworth
on County Road 25 or west
on Morganton Road
(County Rd. 27) at
Coddington.
Washstands, blanket box,
parlour chairs, press back
chairs, press back rocker 2,
bevelled glass mirror,
wicker rocking chair,
vanity dresser, lift top desk,
electric grinder, old school
desks, old ice cream keeper,
gramophone, wicker fern
stand, crocks, dash churn,
old school & store books,
tobacco cutter, Moffat
range (Electric), tin ware,
oil stove, chest of drawers,
old canes, wood beds,
couch, floor lamp, old
sideboard, oil pump, copper
boiler, pipe dies, & vise, 100
amp. Canox welder, Find-
lay wood stove, old sealers
& bottles, washing machine,
1970 Maverick car (As is),
14 ft. 64 General house
trailer, wooden bolt bin,
depression glass, several
collectable Salt & Peppers,
coal oil lamps, nippon bowl,
part of wash set (White),
drop leaf table, oak table,
oak arm chair, large
quantity of glassware &
dishes
Many other articles too
numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH
JIM NELSON
R.R. 1, Coddington
Auctioneer
PHONE 613-475-2728 or
416-344-7473
Owner and Auctioneer not
responsible for accidents
and losses day of sale. -10
Saturday, May 19,
at 12 p.m.
at the Residence of
LEO PROVOST Sr.
Shannock Road, 1 mile
North of Marmora, 1st right
turn
1972 Plymouth 2 door certi-
fied International tractor
with front end bucket, 1969
Yamaha snowmobile, new
cement mixer, on wheels,
large boat with Viscot
trailer (1500 lb.), rubber tire
power barrow, 10 horse
power Briggs & Stratton
engine, large water tank,
(quantities of: electric
motors, sealers, paint,
doors and windows), 1 ton
chain blocks, Franklin fire-
place, 200 gallon oil tank,
250 gallon water tank, 14
inch Remington chain saw,
new 7' x 9' garage door,
Viking 9.5 horsepower out-
board motor, 18 inch elect-
ric lawn mower with 100 ft.
cord, 30 inch Moffat electric
stove, Sears Coldspot
(10,000 btu) air conditioner,
7 piece chrome set, radio &
record player, 2 door ward-
robe, Simplicity washer
spin dryer, miscellaneous
garden & handyman tools,
vise, hundreds of unlisted
items.
Auctioneer: Phil Brooks
483 Dundas St. West
Belleville, Ontario.
SAT. MAY 12
TIME: 1 P.M.
Tractor, Farm Machinery,
Car, Antiques and
Household Items
5 Miles South of Bancroft on
Hwy. 62 turn right at
Dungannon IV, turn left
approximately 2 1/2 miles
out, auction sign up farm
laneway.
Ford 8N Tractor, 1949 with
excellent rubber and 3 point
hitch; 17,000 original miles
on this 1970 Maverick,
automatic, 250, 6 cyl. not
licensed for 2 years, sold as
is, Deering mower con-
verted for tractor, set of
discs, spring & spike tooth
Harrows, single walking
plough, round oak dining
room table, with large
pedestal base, wash stand,
maple bunk beds. These are
just a few selected items
from this sale.
TERMS CASH
Estate of the late
HILLIARD RALPH
Auctioneer
BARRY NELSON
Bancroft
613-332-1641

MEMORIAMs

HENRY - In loving memory of Christena May Henry who passed away May 14, 1969 and Seymour Henry who died Sept. 25, 1959. Gone but not forgotten. The Family. -11

MEMORIAMs

QUINLIN Francis - In ever loving memory of our dear son, who passed away April 30, 1978. O happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still. But death has left a loneli-ness. The world can never fill. God knows how much we miss him, Never shall his memory fade. Living thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where he is laid. Always remembered by Dad and Mom, brothers and sisters. -11

EGGETT - In loving memory of dear Dad, Jack, who passed away May 10 1977. May the winds of Love blow softly. On a quiet and peaceful spot Where the one we love lies sleeping And will never be forgot. Remembered by Son, Gor- don, Daughter-in-law Dot and Family -11

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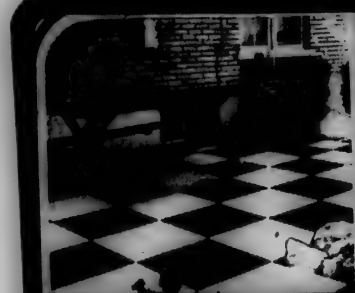
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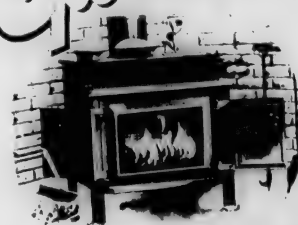
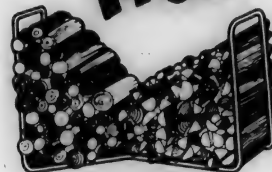
Disposal of
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The Veterinary Services Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has recently received several complaints regarding the improper disposal of dead animals. The substantially higher price now being paid for cattle hides has prompted a number of cattle owners to skin their dead animals. However, as many dead animal collectors are unwilling to pick up skinned carcasses, cadavers are being moved to inconspicuous areas on farms and left on the surface of the ground.

Such unsatisfactory disposal, besides being illegal, produces an environmental problem and encourages the spread of animal diseases.

The Dead Animal Disposal Act requires the owner of a dead animal to dispose of it within 48 hours of its death. It must either be buried with a covering of at least two feet of earth, or be removed by a person licensed as a collector under the Act.

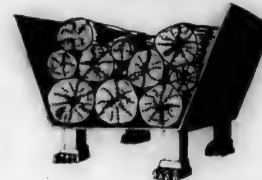
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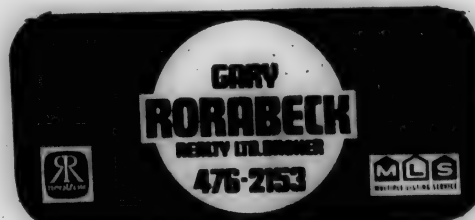
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Delegations and individuals attended May 7 council meeting

CO-OP PROPERTY PURCHASE
A delegation attended Council regarding the notice of motion for purchase of the Co-Op property which was put forward at the April meeting. Mr. Mel Caverley, spokesman for the group, advised Council they were not in favour of this purchase at

this time as, in addition to the purchase cost of \$25,000, it would be necessary to have the building torn down, fill brought in, paving done and a steel reinforced concrete retaining wall constructed. It was the feeling of the delegation that the Village should not consider the spending of

this amount of money when we will be involved in the water and sewer project this year. Council expressed its appreciation to the group for presenting its views to Council thereby supplying Council with the necessary input. Reeve Deline advised the delegation that this motion had been tabled

and would not be acted upon until such time as a possible request to do so is received from the business community.

SUBDIVISION APPROVAL
Representatives from the Ministry of Housing attended Council to discuss several matters regarding the proposed subdivision. It was agreed that approval would be given for 15 homes at the rate of 5 homes a year. Council advised that the installation of meters would cut down on the water usage and explained the major water and sewer project which will commence this year. The Ministry advised that the number of homes allowed per year could be raised at a future date. The fifty foot road allowance was discussed and the Ministry agreed this was simply a matter of amending the Official Plan and would present no problems. The decision as to whether the Municipality would request 5 percent parkland or cash in lieu was left to the discretion of the Council.

PROCEDURAL BY-LAW

Peter Jackson from Intergovernmental Affairs discussed with Council the writing up of a procedural by-law. Mr. Jackson agreed to assist Councillors Connerty and Ash in drawing up a suitable by-law for the Village. Mr. Jackson also agreed to forward sample smoke detector by-laws for consideration by Council.

REAL ESTATE RESOLUTION

Ms. Myke Fraser spoke to Council on behalf of the Real Estate Board regarding the resolution Council had passed concurring with the resolution from the Township of Tecumseh requesting a 48 hour cooling-off period be legislated for real estate deals. Ms. Fraser relayed her concern regarding serious and unsubstantiated charges against real estate brokers and the board's feeling that this resolution could create frivolous offers as well as delay connecting transactions. Councillor Connerty advised that the Village resolution intended no slander but to extend the cooling-off period required for all other transactions to real estate. Reeve Deline thanked Ms. Fraser for her presentation to Council.

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Chamber of Commerce news

Burrell Bateman has agreed to have a two day trial bus tour run at the end of June and beginning of July. The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce has agreed to help with the advertising and promotion of the tours. If the sight-seeing bus trips prove successful, Mr. Bateman may offer regular tours of the area throughout the summer.

Sidewalk sale chairperson, Debra Wiggins reported that she had received poor response in trying to get merchants together to discuss the sale. The planning for the sidewalk sale will proceed, nevertheless, as it is felt that the downtown businesses will more than likely cooperate and participate whenever a sidewalk sale is held.

Lew Mitz, from Madoc Action Lines, requested a donation from the Chamber to defray the cost of a flier he is preparing for distribution. With its contribution of \$30, the Chamber has given its support to Madoc Action Lines' efforts to hasten Bell Canada's improvement of Madoc area rural telephone service.

The Chamber of Commerce's general assembly will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Hotel dining room.

Industrial brochure viewed as "starter"

At the May 8 Planning Committee meeting, Daryl Kramp gave a report on the Conference of Ontario Small Urban Municipalities he recently attended in Orillia, and the hiring of Susan Brownson by the Village to prepare an industrial brochure were the two main topics of discussion.

INDUSTRIAL BROCHURE

Miss Brownson has completed one week's work, and the committee was informed of her accomplishments to date. Susan has: contacted several municipalities requesting copies of their industrial brochures, several of which she brought to Tuesday's meeting; contacted Statistics Canada to get data on the Village and Hastings County; gone to the Corby Library in Belleville to research the agriculture and history of the area; contacted several institutions for information, including the Canada Manpower Centre, the Madoc Review newspaper, Centre Hastings Secondary School, and Canada Talc Industries Limited; gathered a

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Hilda Declair and Frankie Cassidy, who were recently honoured by the Queensboro Women's Institute as 80 year old charter members of the organization, are pictured surrounded by several of their younger relations.

Front Row, left to right: Rhonda Tokely, Christine Jones, Kathy Morgan. Middle Row, left to right: Nicki Devollin, Mrs. Declair, Mrs. Cassidy, Jeanne Gordon. Back row, left to right: Stacey Declair, Lara Devollin, Carol Tokely, and Lesley Morgan.

New wells, old wells, water rates discussed

At the May 7 Village of Madoc Council meeting, Councillor Connerty expressed his concerns regarding contamination in the proposed test drilling area, suggesting that it may be better to clean up No. 2 well. Because no report had been received from the Ministry of Environment regarding the testing of No. 2 well, the Clerk was requested to contact the Ministry of the Environment for a complete analysis of the water from No. 2 well by letter.

Deputy Reeve Kramp advised that the cleaning up of the No. 2 well had been investigated and would be very costly with no guarantee. No one could advise regarding contamination prior to drilling, he plan is to drill a 6 inch test hole and test water quality at that time. The Clerk advised that J.D. Lee Engineering, the hydrogeologist and the Village solicitor advised that it would be highly unethical to change drillers at this time. The Solicitor also suggested the possibility of a breach of contract but was not certain prior to looking further into the contract. After much discussion as to whether or not to change drillers or hydrogeologists, Council concurred that we proceed as we are in order to prevent delays.

Council discussed the pros and cons of purchasing the Burke property on Livingston Street on which an unsuccessful well drill test was conducted, and

eventually agreed to delay a decision until the budget meeting on May 28th.

Deputy Reeve Kramp advised that metered water rates would be set at a future date. Council decided that all water meter costs and installation will be paid for by the Village. All recovery costs that remain upon completion of installation will be recovered within two years by addition of such costs to the normal water and sewage levy.

On Tuesday, May 8, the clerk received word that approval has been received whereby 75 percent on both the water and sewer projects will be paid by the Ministry of the Environment. The Village can apply immediately to recover money spent to date and for the projected costs for July, August, and September. The Ministry will pay 12 percent of the construction costs for engineering; however, this money is not payable in advance. Previous engineering work costs will be included in the Ministry of Environment grant.

Ooops!

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Kay Peacock informs us that a mistake was made in the mailing for the Chamber of Commerce General Meeting and as a result many people believe the meeting was May 10. In fact it's this Thursday, May 17.



Susan Brownson has been hired by the Village of Madoc to prepare an industrial brochure. Under the supervision of the Planning Committee, Miss Brownson, who has completed her second year in sociology at Guelph University, will be employed for sixteen weeks. Susan feels that the practical experience of working of the project will compliment her school studies.

From the editor

Tape recorder protects Review's reputation

Due to several recent charges of inaccuracy that have been laid against reports which have appeared in the review, I feel it necessary to make the following clarification:

In last week's article on the fire assistance service, it was stated that Madoc Village decided to defer the increase of stand-by rates for one year.

I was informed on Thursday, May 10, by Village Reeve Tom Deline, that the Village did not defer the rate increase at the tri-council meeting, and has not changed its mind on the matter. Mr. Deline added that, like the townships, the Village hopes that an agreement satisfactory to all three municipalities will be reached in the future.

On Wednesday, May 9, the information regarding the deferment, originally obtained from Terry Pigden was rechecked to ensure that a misquote had not occurred. Mr. Pigden confirmed that he had indeed told me that the Village had deferred the increase. This is what Mr. Pigden had understood had happened, and he added that, following the meeting, a discussion with Reeve Deline did not alter the councillor's understanding of the situation.

Thus, the admitted misinformation, which appeared to be the result of inaccurate reporting, was found, as expected, not to be. My mistake was in attributing the information received from the councillor as "fact" instead of as "understanding." I understood the statement to be fact because it concerned an

"action" rather than an "opinion."

I should like to bring to the public's attention that, in writing the story on the fire service, I had no choice but to depend upon the information I received from the people I interviewed. This lack of options was due, I believe, in part, to the refusal of Madoc Township Councillor Maurice Goulah, who wrote up the minutes for the tri-council meeting, to show me his report or provide any information concerning the meeting.

In addition, because Mr. Goulah did not inform me until near the end of the week of the 23rd of his decision to withhold the minutes of the meeting which he had earlier suggested he would give to me, the story ran a week later than I would have liked.

Mr. Goulah stated that he felt that what happened at the meeting, which was, incidentally, a public meeting, was "not for the public."

For those persons who lately have come to distrust the paper's reports, I suggest that they contact Terry Pigden and ask to hear the tape recording he made of his interview with the press. Personally, I feel that perhaps it is the press who should be making tape recordings of all interviews and meetings attended in order to protect its reputation.

I feel very sad that tapings of meetings and conversations, desires to withhold information from the public, and attempts to stifle and censor the press are becoming vogue in Madoc.

Letters to the editor

Reader defends press

As a member of the Planning Committee of the Village of Madoc, I am deeply distressed that a fellow member of the committee, Mr. Wayne Hagerman, has advocated that the meetings of the committee be closed to the press and that the minutes of the meeting be "filtered" before they are shown to the press.

My distress arises from the fact that it was my understanding during the municipal elections, that all the candidates were running on open government, including the candidate for whom Mr. Hagerman was the campaign manager.

Further, Mr. Hagerman has stated that the reason for his desire to close the meetings to the press, to restrain the age old tradition of freedom of the press, is his opinion that the newspaper reports of the

Planning Committee meetings which he has attended were both inaccurate and distorted.

As I have attended every meeting of the Planning Committee, I am most anxious to make it a matter of public record that, in my opinion, the newspaper coverage has been both most fair and accurate.

Frankly I am puzzled that at this time in our history, particularly in light of the lessons we have all learned from the Watergate affair in the United States and more recently the RCMP scandal in our own country, that a citizen of such character and standing in our community would be desirous of closing any of the workings of our municipal government to the public.

Recreation budget approved in principle

Councillor Connerty presented to Village Council last Monday, the recreation budget for the January 1st, 1979 to December 31st, 1979, year and advised that every sport had been broken down into a per child basis per municipality. The total budget is \$11,330 with Madoc Village's share being \$4,993.60; Madoc Township, \$4288.20, and Huntingdon Township \$2178.20. This budget will be reduced when grant money arrives and ball park concession funds are

submitted.

Council approved in principle the recreation committee budget and authorized the Clerk-Treasurer to bill Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township for their portion of the budget.

Reeve Deline congratulated Mr. Connerty on the budget presented and requested the Clerk forward a letter to the committee with Council's appreciation.



90th Birthday

Mrs. Maude Jones celebrated her 90th birthday "At home" held at the home of her son, Leonard Jones on the Crookston

Road. She has six children living, two deceased, 22 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

Fire alarm malfunction appears corrected

A report by Councillor Pigden regarding problems encountered in the fire alarm system with Belleville was presented to Council on May 7, 1979. Mr. Pigden discussed with Council a letter he had forwarded to the Belleville Fire Chief pointing out the inadequacies in the Belleville equipment and requesting that this situation involving SERIOUS RISK TO LIFE AND PROPERTY be corrected without delay. It was explained that Belleville will be getting a new system on June 29th but this did not correct the situation between now and then.

On Tuesday, May 8, Mr. Pigden stated that a Motorola engineer had come to Madoc that morning to test Madoc's equipment, following an inspection of the equipment in Belleville.

In Belleville, the engineer had discovered a bent button which was sticking, and from his examination, came to suspect that someone else besides a Motorola employee has worked on the "N coder" in Belleville. This conclusion was reached because Madoc's tones in Belleville appeared to be, in Councillor Pigden's words, "mixed up." The effect the bent button may have had on the operation of the system is not known by the Motorola engineer.

In Madoc, the engineer was unable to find any fault in the equipment. Tests were conducted, and the Madoc radio performed without error. On Tuesday evening, another test of the equipment was successful as well.

The Motorola engineer informed Terry Pigden that some of the problems in the past may have been caused by poor reception. In order for the Belleville signal to be properly monitored in Madoc, it must be both strong and clear.

Thus, the malfunctions in the system which have been encountered are possibly the result of a combination of a stuck

button, unknown tampering with the Belleville equipment, and reception difficulties.

Both Motorola and Terry Pigden intend to keep a close eye on the system, which at present appears to be operating properly. Mr. Pigden only hopes that no further problems will occur before June 29, when a new system is to be installed in Belleville.

Council briefs

Council has offered \$500. to the Chamber of Commerce to subsidize production of 10,000 tourist brochures.

Councillor Pigden reported to Council that there was very little he could do regarding investigating the illegal parking in the Village. Reeve Deline advised that he had been contacted by Bob Bancroft who is going to approach the merchants to see if they would support the proposed parking lot.

Councillor Ash reported that, with the amount of sand left on the streets this year, it had proven very economical to use the street cleaning machine.

Terry Pigden presented the 1979 Library Budget, and Council passed a motion to provide \$1000 towards renovations to the library building.

Councillor Pigden suggested fencing in the Elgin Street side of Thompson Memorial park to prevent cars from driving onto the property. Deputy reeve Kramp will check on the amount of fencing left over from the ball park.

Council passed a motion to purchase two new flags for the Thompson Memorial Park.

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4-H award winners

These five girls received special honors at the Centre Hastings Achievement Day for 4-H Homemaking Clubs. Jayne Evans of Hart's Riggs, Rhonda Alexander of Queensborough and Janet O'Connor and Cathie Caverly of Marmora both received County honours for participation. Julie

Shannon of Marmora was awarded provincial honors. Diane Cook of Ivanhoe [county] and Norren Kinnin of Chapman [provincial] also received honours although they were not present for the picture. Ten area clubs participated in the day, presenting skits, exhibits and demon-

strations as well providing fashion shows. The theme of the day - and of the project just completed - was "Accessories - The Final Touch". The clubs are already preparing for the summer project, "Outdoor Living".

New project provides work crews for farmers

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be sponsoring a make work program for highschool students that is also designed to help farmers with their summer work.

Agricrew is an Experience '79 program in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington. It will employ 15 highschool students from June 7 to August 15. The students will be organized into five man work crews and, for \$90.00 a day, the crews will help farmers, agricultural societies and the like with general farm work from bringing in hay to fixing fences to general repairs.

According to Agricrew Co-ordinator for the area, Karen Warner, the farmer or the group hiring the crew for the day will receive a \$15.00 rebate from the government.

The deadline for applications for the jobs is past and the selection is now underway but the program is now looking for farmers to hire their help. Miss Warner can be contacted at the Stirling Agricultural Office at 395-3393.

Conservatives confident of victory

At the Progressive Conservative rally held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Monday, May 7, approximately 110 people were present to meet Hastings-Frontenac Conservative candidate, Bill Vankoughnet, and to hear guest speaker, the Honourable George Hees, M.P., from the Northumberland riding.

Bert Jones, the Federal Conservative president for Madoc, was master-of-ceremonies for the evening. He introduced the head table of distinguished guests: Aubrey Aggot, Conservative President in Wallacetown; from Madoc Township, Conservative President Allan Ketcheson; Ross Sprackett, the President of the association in Tudor Township; M.P. of the former "Frontenac" riding Doug Alkenbrack; Hastings-Frontenac candidate, Bill Vankoughnet; M.L.A. Clarke Rollins; Marmora Township Conservative Chairman Gordon Bennett; Cecil Neil, Chairman from Marmora Village; Noble Truesdale, the Hastings-Frontenac Conservative President; and guest speaker, George Hees.

Clarke Rollins expressed his pleasure at being present on the occasion, and told those present that Bill Vankoughnet's sincerity and ability to carry out the responsibilities that election entails will make him a winner. Mr. Rollins is confident that Mr. Vankoughnet will be able to bring needed industry and jobs to the area.

Candidate Vankoughnet's speech was brief and straightforward. He thanked his supporters for organizing the rally, and expressed the encouragement he feels from the people, citing the favourable response he had received campaigning in Madoc Township earlier that day.

That usual Liberal supporters are apprehensive to promote the election with the attitude of their leader, Pierre Trudeau, is the feeling Mr. Vankoughnet has gained during his visits to many communities in the riding. The potential for a Conservative victory has never looked better, stated Bill Vankoughnet. He feels that the time has come to put Trudeau's "yes" people out of office, and elect Joe Clark's "good, talented people" to handle the country's administration.

Mr. Vankoughnet told those present that he wanted to meet everyone personally following the speeches.

Following a few words from Noble Truesdale, Doug Alkenbrack introduced Mr. Hees as guest speaker. George Hees has been involved in politics since 1945, and was first elected in a Toronto riding in 1950. In 1957, Mr. Hees was appointed Minister of Transportation, and in 1960, became Minister of Trade and Commerce.

George Hees feels very confident that Bill Vankoughnet will be the riding's "next member of parliament". Part of the reason George Hees agreed to speak at Monday's rally, explained the M.P. was because he "likes to be associated with winners". Impressed by Mr. Vankoughnet's ably-

fought campaign, George Hees told the crowd that obviously the Conservative candidate has a good grasp of the political situation in Canada, and is able to clearly express himself on issues he well understands. "Your riding is going to be well represented", the M.P. promised.

Mr. Hees talked about the happy

associations he has had with Doug Alkenbrack, Clarke Rollins, and Jack Ellis through the years, and the great respect he has for these men who have worked so hard for their constituents.

Federal Conservative leader, Joe Clark, "is going to give Canada the best cabinet the country has ever seen", announced

George Hees. When "under the gun", Mr. Clark carefully listens to all points of view, and only then makes a decision explained the M.P. With his "good team of very able people", Joe Clark will be an effective Prime Minister, feels Mr. Hees.



Hastings-Frontenac Liberal candidate Ron Vastokas was in Marmora last week and on his agenda was a visit to the Wesdan

trailer manufacturing concern south of the village. Here Mr. Vastokas discussed with Mr. Langel, plant foreman and D.J.

Cousineau of the Marmora Liberal Association the construction of the trailers.

Vastokas presents brief: "Canadian Equal Opportunity Export System"

Ron Vastokas, Liberal Candidate in Hastings-Frontenac, has just presented a major brief to the Federal Government in Ottawa that could assure 250,000 new Canadian jobs and an annual increase of 9 billion dollars in Canadian export within one year.

Ron Vastokas presented the approved brief directly to Robert Andras, Super Minister of Economical Development in

Ottawa May 4, 1979.

Mr. Vastokas, with the aid of his trade consultant, has been developing this plan for over one year. During this time, a preliminary report detailing the operation of the new system was presented to Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, Jack Horner, and his expert technical trade advisors who unanimously approved the plan.

Government experts have advised Ron Vastokas the new system will give Canadian business a tremendous boost as it could increase national product and our exports by minimum 9 billion dollars annually. The resulting new Canadian business would create 250,000 new jobs which would greatly aid Canada in a major

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IN HASTINGS-FRONTENAC

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As a Canadian and a New Democrat, I have a commitment to the people of Hastings-Frontenac and to the future of Canada as a whole. I want to pass on to our children a future that is secure—where everyone has a job, a decent standard of living protected against inflation, where the environment is clean and healthy, a future where we have control over our own economy. Your vote for the New Democratic Party under the thoughtful leadership of Ed Broadbent can be your way of helping to turn these ideals into realities.

Authorized by the committee and Official Agent of Kevin Arseneault, R.R.6, Kingston, Ontario. 389-4064.

Renovations complete, CHRC holds opening



Gary Barker watched as Madoc Reeve Tom Deline performed the ribbon cutting ceremony that officially opened the

Centre Hastings Retraining Centre on Monday, May 7, 1979.

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre on Durham Street South in Madoc held its official opening ceremony last Monday, May 7, 1979. Over 200 people attended the occasion which has been long-awaited by both the CHRC Committee and the community.

Reeve Tom Deline officially opened the centre with the "cutting of the ribbon" ritual which occurred at 10:30 a.m.

The retraining centre manager, Gary Barker, thanked those present for coming to the opening and for all their past assistance. He extended an open invitation encouraging people to drop in and see the shop at any time. The centre is glad of volunteer workers, added Mr. Barker, and donations of tools, used books, clothes, materials, yarn, and any other unwanted articles of which the centre can make use will be very much appreciated.

Tom Deline expressed the Village's pleasure in seeing the retraining centre open in Madoc. Mr. Deline feels that the enterprise will be an asset to the community, and will provide a valuable opportunity for residents to learn more about mentally retarded people.

A sale of baked goods and a white elephant sale were held in conjunction with

Monday's opening. Following the ceremony, lunch was served for those wishing to stay.

Although the building on Madoc's main street was rented March 1, 1979, the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre could not accommodate the clients until necessary extensive renovations were completed. With the opening, those mentally retarded adults from the Centre Hastings area who have been accepted into the programme, have begun their training.

For the first year, the learning of life skills will prepare the clients for the later training in various work skills and habits which will be necessary as the retraining centre develops into a workshop, accepting contract work and manufacturing various products for sale.

At the present time, ten mentally retarded adults are participating in the programme, but the centre plans to eventually accommodate twenty persons.

Vastokas' brief (con't)

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employment and production boom in the 1980s.

Ron Vastokas states the new plan called, "Canadian Equal Opportunity Export System," will be a computer based Canadian export control system, to process all foreign requests for quotations coming into Canada. At present most foreign requests for quotations are usually sent directly to one or two Canadian companies, two or three American, and possibly two or three European companies. The Canadian companies may or may not quote, depending upon the requirements, such as, required delivery, style, quantity, if the product can easily be adapted to their production line, and soon. A great many factors enter into the problem of quoting which results in Canada losing most of its potential export orders.

The new proposed system, through commodity classification and computer programming, will receive, match, and send the requested product or service quotation to all Canadian manufacturers who can produce the product, giving them all an equal opportunity to quote and supply the required products.

With the new system, foreign buyers will now receive 30 to 100 or more quotations (depending on the product or service) from Canada instead of the usual one or possibly two. The buyer will still receive one or two from both the United States and Europe. The large quantity of Canadian quotations will offer many varieties of styles, features, prices, and deliveries from which the buyer may choose. The probable increase in Canadian exports will increase our present sales of "End Products Inedible" and result in increasing Canadian exports and creating hundreds of new Canadian jobs.

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Jehovah's Witnesses hold convention in Madoc

According to Walter Graham, district co-ordinator of Jehovah's Witnesses, "Second Peter 2:13 promises not only a new heavenly government but a new earthly society. That society will happen because God has promised it. The only question is whether we will qualify to see it."

Graham was speaking to 891 Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons gathered Sunday afternoon at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. His address was titled: 'A Cleansed Earth - Will You Live to See It?'

New president

Cameron Byrnett of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway has been elected as president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association. He heads up an executive that includes Treasurer Gordon Bennett of the Marmora Insurance Agency, Secretary Bonnie Gibson of Belleville and Executive Director Maureen Lewis of Mother's German Tavern near Madoc.

The convention had delegates from Prince Edward, Hastings and Northumberland Counties. The group has two congregations in Belleville with one in each of Picton, Trenton, Brighton, Stirling, Bancroft and Madoc. There are about 2,200,000 Witnesses in 205 countries with over 60,000 active in Canada.

Circuit conventions are held twice-yearly with large district conventions held in major cities in the summer. This year the local congregation will be again attending a large convention in Montreal's Olympic Stadium in July.

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I have found out and have been told what the issues are. They are employment, the economy, energy, and the need for a strong and determined voice in Ottawa.

During the past 12 months I have responded to these issues. The night of my nomination I sent a telegram to the Finance Minister urging him to protect jobs in the textile industry. I proposed a flexible export credit quota to help solve our cheddar cheese problem and suggested more aggressive marketing of our agricultural products abroad. I discussed two separate energy projects with the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, Alastair Gillespie, that would bring several hundred jobs into our riding and use our renewable forest resources. I approached the Postmaster General for a new post office in Denbigh, and took the case of the cancelled Outreach Programme in Sharbot Lake to Bud Cullen, the Minister of Manpower. I have initiated discussions with Marcel Lessard to get assistance for our economy from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion. I also fought on behalf of farmers, tourist operators, and much of The Centre Hastings community against the radioactive dump near Madoc.

Several of these issues have been successfully resolved. The nuclear dump has been permanently cancelled. The Outreach Programme has been reinstated. The Minister of Agriculture announced in Napanee an increase of cheddar cheese exports by seven million pounds and has now set up an Agricultural Export Corporation to market our field crops, our fruits and vegetables abroad. Ottawa has assured textile manufacturers that the industry will be protected. The other projects are under negotiation and review.

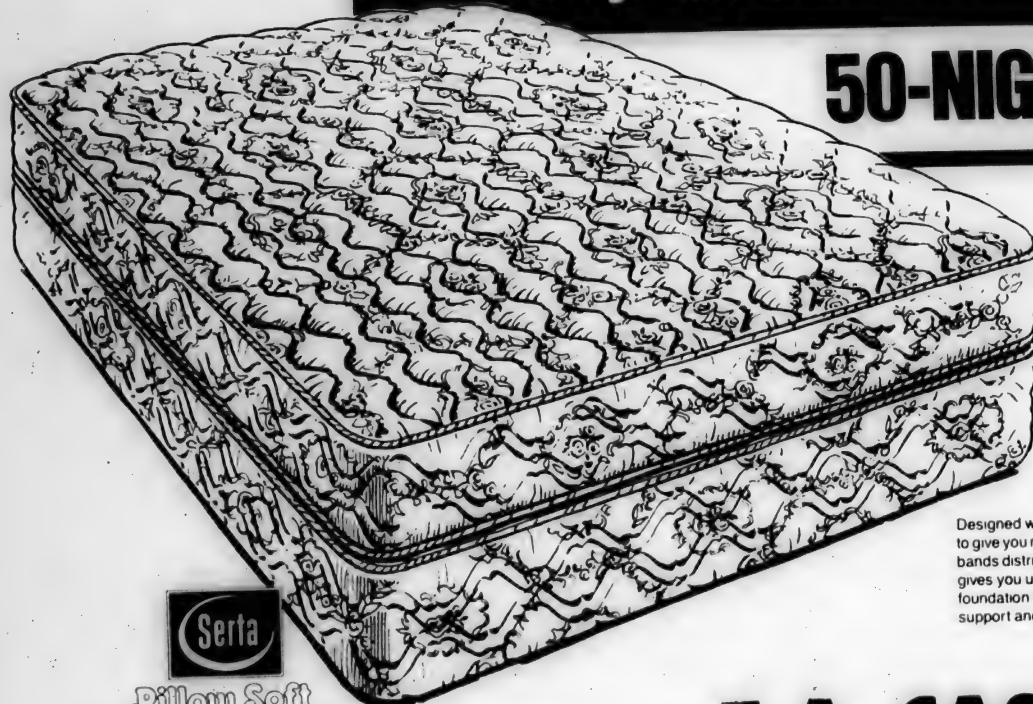
Looking to the future, I have proposed an all-party Eastern Ontario Caucus to present a united front to common problems and to cooperate for the good of the people we represent. If elected, I plan to set up constituency offices in each of the three counties and establish Advisory Committees in four major areas of development—small business and manufacturing, tourism, agriculture, and forestry resources.

You have told me the issues that you are concerned about and I have taken action on your behalf. With your support on May 22 I will continue to work for you.

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The second annual Ringette banquet was held May 12, 1979, at the I.O.O.F. hall in Madoc.

After a delicious pot luck supper the trophies and awards were presented. Chairman for the evening was Karen Jones, President. Marie Empey, Treasurer, gave a brief treasurer's report. The coaches of the two teams were

presented with plaques in honor of their time, dedication and perseverance during the season. Lynn Stevenson, on behalf of the Bert Jones Ltd. team, presented a plaque to their coach, Shane Winterburn, and likewise, Wendy Morgan, on behalf of the Pigden Motors Sales Ltd. team, presented a plaque to Stan Stein. Stan and Shane expressed their thanks and gave a



Ringette league winners, the Bert Jones team, received trophies at the Ringette Banquet. Also receiving trophies for special achievements were: [left to right, back row] Wendy Morgan-most sports-

manlike player; Heather Harris-top scorer; Donna Empey-second high scorer; Beth Empey-most improved player; [front] Patti Brownson-rookie of the year.

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For the individual awards the results were as follows: top scorer - donated by Adams' Auto Body to Heather Harris, 64

goals, 10 assists; second highest scorer - donated by Ken's Auto Service to Donna Empey, 18 goals, 31 assists; most sportsman-like player - donated by B & B Construction to Wendy Morgan; most improved player - donated by Karen Jones to Beth Empey; most valuable player - donated by Harold Harris to Cheryl Adams.

Following the presentation of trophies the girls presented Karen Jones with a macrame towel holder. Karen expressed her thanks and said how pleased she was that the girls of the area finally have an established winter sport.

CYC Honour Council Banquet

On Saturday, May 12, the Christian Youth Crusaders' Club held their third annual Honour Council Banquet for CYCers and their families. Approximately 80 persons attended. CYC is a children's club sponsored by the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church for ages pre-school to Grade 6. The goal is to help children develop socially, spiritually, mentally and physically. The program includes activities in each of these areas.

At Honour Council, awards are presented according to each child's achievements during the year. Heralds - grades 1 to 3 - have opportunity to earn

badges in four main areas: help at home, know the Bible, do good deeds, and learn about missions. Cadets - grades 4 to 6 - may earn pins in ten sections of requirements. Both Heralds and Cadets have other special awards to extra work. High achievements reflect consistent attendance and learning at home on the part of CYCers this year.

The District CYC Director, Mrs. Vivian Cowen, Brockville, was on hand to present two very special awards. Michelle Kemp, Grade 3, received the Fanny Crosby Highest Herald award. To be eligible for this, Michelle earned the four required badges each year in grades 1, 2 and 3. Faye Masters received the David Livingstone Highest Cadet award. Faye completed the ten required pins in grades 4, 5 and 6, plus several additional pins.

Rev. Paul Powers and his friend "Andy" made this an especially memorable occasion. Mr. Powers is a ventriloquist and one of Canada's leading Gospel Magicians. He uses showmanship and illusion to effectively communicate God's love and faith in Jesus Christ.

As a young teenager raised in Sarnia, Ontario, Paul became involved in a large gang, leading him into gang fights, theft, beatings, drugs, alcohol and eventually attempted murder. He was arrested at the age of 13 and sent to a reform institution. It was here that he started his hobby of magic. After being challenged to investigate the claims of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist, Paul did just that, resulting in his becoming a Christian. His life took a new direction. Since that time he has applied his skills to conduct children's crusades called "Gospel Magic with a Message".

Mr. Powers is no stranger to this area. Prior to his marriage he worked with Belleville Youth for Christ. He has toured the U.S.A. and Canada, and regularly speaks to thousands of children and teens monthly.

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A By-Law for the purpose of setting the rates to be levied against rateable property and business in the Townships of Tudor and Cashel in 1979 was read a first, second, and third time, signed, sealed and numbered 6-79. The residential rate was set at 328.5 and the commercial and business rate at 370.8.

A motion was passed that no hunting be allowed within a quarter of a mile of the Township dump located on Lot 33,

Concession 20, Township of Grimsthorpe. Tudor and Cashel Township will meet again on June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Obituary

Jennie Arletta Hubbell

At Campbellford Nursing Home on May 3, 1979, Jennie Arletta Hubbell in her 100th year. She was daughter of Robert and Jane Blakely of Eldorado and was last survivor of a family of seven. She is survived by many nieces and nephews. She rested at Brett Funeral Home in Havelock where service was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Internment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

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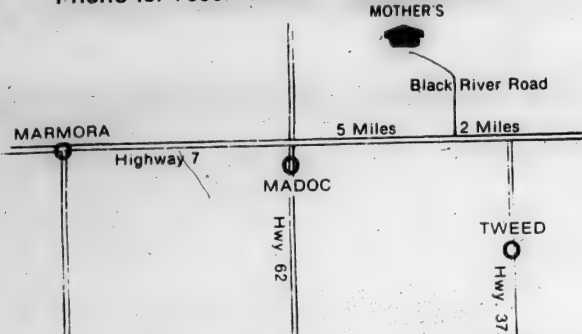
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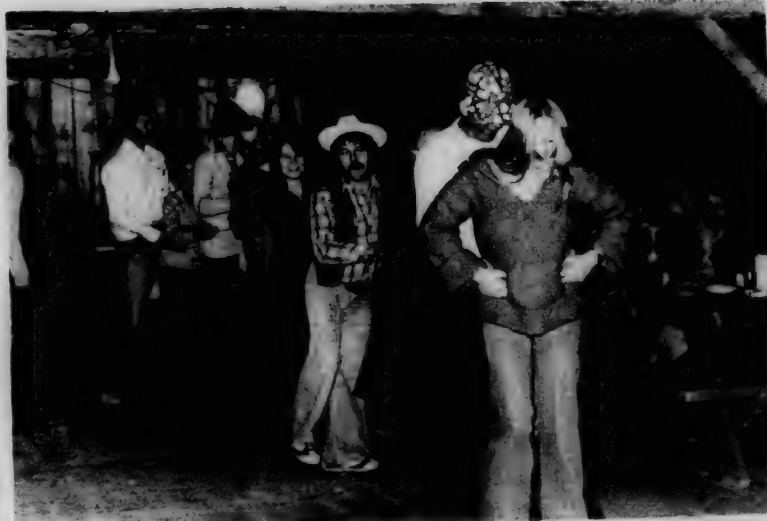


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Barn dance had many highlights

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The party was highlighted by the spot dance which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Hunt, the twist contest in which Bev. Atkinson and Tom O'Rourke were chosen winners and the specialty contest which Linda Cormier and Tom O'Rourke won.

The Kinsmen and Kinettes wish to extend a sincere thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Dosaj for providing the barn for the special occasion.



Kinsmen Noel Cormier and Bob Bancroft, also disc jockey for the evening, wore special hats to suit the mood of the dance held at the home of Dr. Dosaj.



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The task of keeping the energy consumption of your refrigerator down in the summer becomes more difficult. Here are some tips which can be used to help reduce your refrigerator's energy

consumption.
1. **Location:** - Avoid heat sources, keep your refrigerator away from the stove, direct sunlight and heat vents. Be sure to have good circulation of air by leaving

enough space around the unit to ensure the heat generated can escape, thus less strain is put on the cooling system.

2. **Door Fit:** - The door should be airtight so cold air can't escape. Check the seal by closing the door on a piece of paper. If you can pull it out easily the rubber gasket should be replaced.

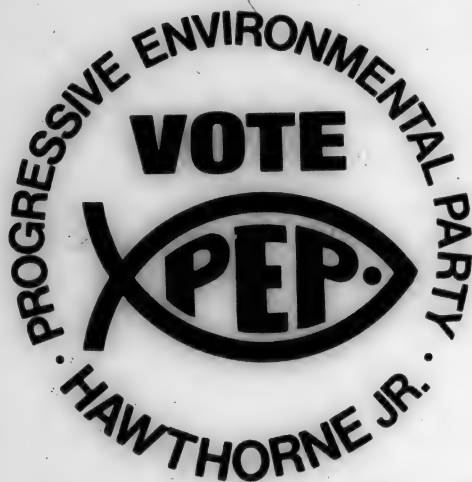
3. **operations:** - Don't set the temperature colder than necessary. Keep the door closed. Don't overcrowd, if there isn't sufficient air circulation inside, the compressor will work too hard to keep the right temperature. Allow hot foods to cool before putting them away.

You can find these and several other helpful tips on how to stretch energy resources and put money in your pocket in the book "100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in the Home" available at Quinte Information & Assistance Centre, 27 Campbell St., Belleville, Ontario. Drop in and pick up a copy.

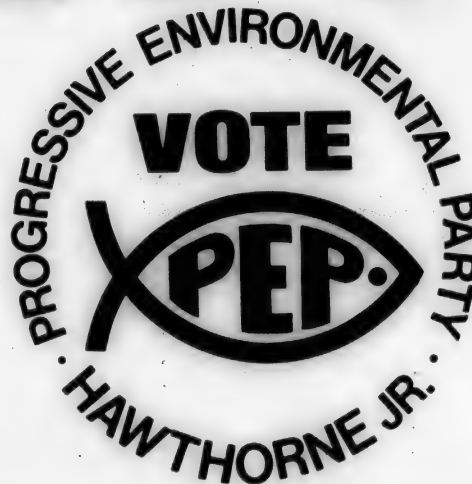
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- TO RENEWABLE SOFT ENERGY
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- TO WIND
- TO WATER
- TO CLEAN AIR
- TO CLEAN WATER
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- THIS IS MY GOAL
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- WHAT TOUCHES ALL — VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE — MUST BE DECID-ED BY ALL.

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Farm calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - Madoc 4-H Corn and Potato Clubs at Fred Stein's Farm, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club at Raeborn Robinson's farm, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 17 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture regular meeting at O.M.A.F. boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Doug Farrell, Vice-Chairman of Ontario Pork Producers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 - Hastings 4-H Youth Leadership Club meeting in O.M.A.F. boardroom at Stirling, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 24 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting. Boardroom of O.M.A.F. office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 31st, JUNE 1st and 2nd - Dairy Days at Quinte Mall-a project of Hastings County Milk Committee.

"Outdoor living": 4-H project

"Outdoor Living" is the theme of this summer's Hastings County 4-H project and clubs are already starting to form. Young people from 12 to 26 are eligible to participate in this project, which will emphasize survival and conservation skills.

The five project meetings will cover such topics as how to enjoy the great outdoors, outdoor cooking, camping equipment, outdoor first aid and safety. A day hike or overnight camp-out will highlight the project. The achievement program will be held in a park where each club will cook their own supper, present skits, and join in a campfire project.

All members will complete a fill-in-the-blanks record book and must complete a project related to the theme.

Interested girls and boys can contact the local 4-H leader or Ms. Clark at the Stirling Agricultural Office, 395-3394.

4-H clubs organize

Late April and early May is Organization Time for 4-H Clubs in Hastings County. Target date for completion is May 15. In the process Calf Clubs are organized first and then other clubs develop from information collected at these meetings.

Clubs that are being offered in 1979 besides the traditional calf clubs are: horse, potato, corn, grain, forages, farm safety, and youth leadership. (We already have had or are completing snowmobile and maple syrup.)

In addition, the Hastings 4-H Policy recognizes that projects of other interests for limited numbers of members should be available. These are called 4-H Home Projects. For 1979, these projects include rabbits, sheep, goats and swine. The policy is stated as follows:

"Home projects are for members who want to conduct a particular project and there is not enough interest to form a group of recognizable size. Materials, visits, participation in county activities and exhibit at Madoc Fair will be arranged. This will be known as the Hastings 4-H Home Project Club."

Prescriptions

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Social Services

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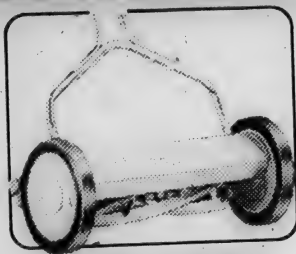
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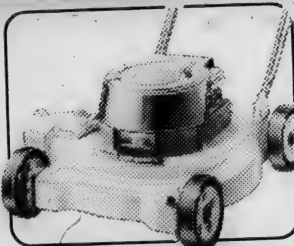

There's no documentary evidence that Louis XIV actually said "L'etat c'est moi" (The state, it is I). Tradition has it that Voltaire attributed it to Louis, but actually made it up himself. Napoleon, however, did say it to the French Senate in 1814.

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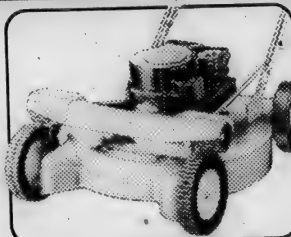
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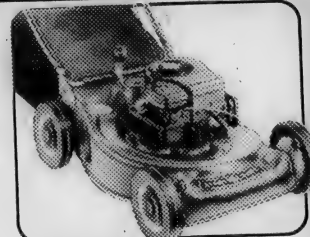
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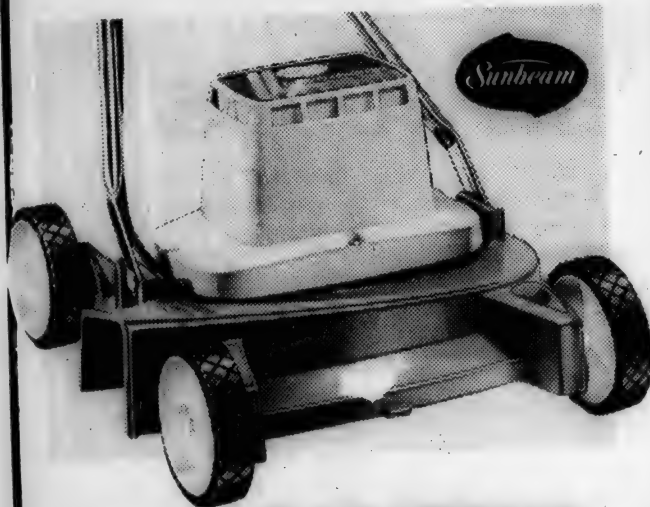
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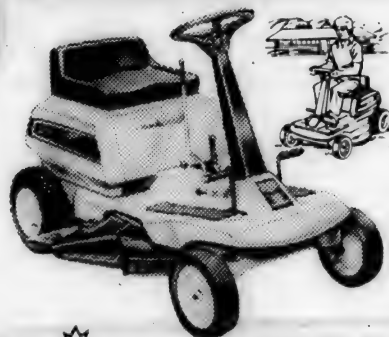
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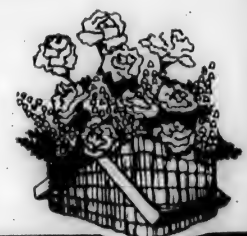
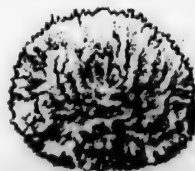
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Council meeting visitors cont'd

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[DEER CREEK]

Mr. John Johnston of the Moira River Deer, conservation Authority discussed with Council the possibility of dredging Deer Creek this year in conjunction with the Young Canada Works grant to clean up the creek. Mr. Johnston advised that if this were done, 75 percent of the cost would be paid by the province and the remaining 25

percent would be negotiated between the Village and the Authority. Mr. Johnston requested Council to have the authority investigate the cost prior to arranging the dredging. There is very little chance that this could be done this year as the year's work has been planned and the budget set. Councillor Pigden requested information as to the Moira River Conservation Authority's objection to the changes made in the EP zoning by the Village. Mr.

Johnston advised that they no longer had any objections to these changes and he would advise the OMB of this. Mr. Johnston also informed Council that the lots on the Conservation property had now been severed and asked if Council felt these should be put on the market now. Council informed Mr. Johnston that there was no necessity that this be done at the present time as the streets were not opened.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be asked to investigate the cost of dredging that portion of Deer Creek running through the Village of Madoc south of Russell Street and north of the Seymour Street bridge.

ZONING CHANGES

Ray Burris and Burrell Bateman attended Council regarding the OMB decision on the zoning of their properties. Reeve Deline informed these gentlemen that the only approval not given by the OMB was for EP zoning changes made for

properties on unopened streets. These would be returned for further consideration by Council. Council's feelings in this is that the zoning in these cases should be R1 or D.

TAXI SERVICE MAY EXPAND

Councillor Pigden advised Council that a Belleville Taxi company may be interested in putting a car or two in Madoc and asked Mr. Don Ash, the present taxi licence holder in Madoc, if he would be interested in driving for a Belleville company if this were to occur. Mr. Ash felt this could be more beneficial as a wider area would be covered. Councillor Pigden also informed Council that the Belleville Police Chief was forwarding a copy of their taxi by-law to us for consideration as our taxi by-law was seriously in need of up-dating. Clerk was requested to forward copies of the present by-law to the taxi licence applicants. Applications for taxi licences were tabled until the next meeting.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS**

Shingling Sand Dome
Tender No. 8-79-03

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m. local time, Wednesday, May 30, 1979, to supply labour and equipment to shingle one, 100 foot sand dome at Patrol Yard on Highway No. 96, 1 mile east of Marysville, Wolfe Island.

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"Starter" brochure cont'd

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variety of information at the Village office; and researched the geological make-up of the area. In a month's time, Susan Brownson will submit a more detailed report, and by the summer's end is expected to have produced an industrial brochure which will include an inventory of local resources skills.

The Planning Committee will supervise Miss Brownson in her work, and have in put into what is printed in the brochure. Final approval of the brochure must be obtained from Council.

Bob Bancroft feels that the brochures should be sent to companies who may have an interest or develop an interest locating an industry in the Village. Jim Kennedy added that the brochures should include some information about recreational facilities, churches, schools, services, and so on. "We have to sell Madoc to them," said Mr. Kennedy.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

The theme of the municipal conference attended by Mr. Kemp was "economic development," those present on Tuesday were told. Representatives from all levels of government, industry, development, organizations, and real estate, attended the sessions and many briefs were given on a variety of economic development concerns. Daryl Kramp stated that he found attending the conference to be a very informative and valuable experience. He wished that all members of the committee could have attended.

Guest speakers at the conference, through specific examples, gave advice as to how a small urban municipality can encourage economic growth. One speaker, a councillor and real estate agent from the town of Aurora, explained the process

Unpaid taxes to be placed with collection agency

Any unpaid business taxes for the year 1978 and prior, if still unpaid as of the end of June, 1979, will be placed with a collection agency. Village Council announced at its May 7 meeting. The decision came after consultation with the Department of Intergovernmental Affairs and upon the recommendation of the Village auditor.

Business tax arrears for 1975 and prior currently amount to \$2854. Arrears for 1976 are \$1250, while 1977 and 1978 arrears are \$1300 and \$1800 respectively.

Reeve Tom Deline advises the concerned to cancel their debts before the end of June in order to avoid the handling of the overdue payments by a collector agency.

whereby Aurora developed an industrial park and has attracted numerous small industries to locate in the town. The councilman stated that if a municipality is having difficulty in getting someone to bring in development, rather than "just sitting there," should hire someone to bring in developments. The importance of keeping an industrial brochure up-to-date, and the success the community has had through advertising in Toronto newspapers, were discussed by the speaker

Spring flooding by-law

Because, problems involving the flow of water often develop in the spring, part of By-Law no. 1012, passed by the Village Council on February 1, 1979, is reprinted here for the benefit of Village residents:

No person shall in any manner place obstructions of any nature in any of the watercourses, streams, creeks, ditches, drains and culverts or bridges situated in the Municipality of the Village of Madoc.

In no case shall a property owner or tenant be permitted to construct a driveway which in any way interferes with the free flow of water in the ditch, drain or watercourse.

Any questions concerning the by-law should be directed to Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn French.

Around the village by Jean Asselstine

Diane Wicksted from Don Mills spent the past week with Beth Garniss and boys, Jeff and Jason. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garniss of Toronto, accompanied by relatives from South Africa and England, spent the afternoon and evening with the family.

Mrs. Gladys Graham of Waterloo spent the week in Madoc visiting her sister Mrs. Getha Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winn with Laura and David from Waterloo arrived to spend the weekend with their Aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Summers of Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Summers, Wendy and Shelley of Eden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDougall, Douglas, Donna, and Daria, Walkerton, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Linda Graham and attended the Assembly of Jehova Witnesses at C.H.S.S. on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Madeline Blair formerly of Crookston, has taken up residence on Wellington St. at the Senior Citizen's Building, Apt. 208, Madoc.

from Aurora.

Mr. Kramp passed on three additional pieces of advice he had received from the Aurora councilman: 1) Be consistent in offers and approach to industries; 2) Do not forget already existing industries in the community and the benefits they have brought; and 3) A strong Chamber of Commerce organization is very important.

Minister of Industry and Tourism, Larry Grossman, who spoke at the conference, told the delegates that the current trend of the government is towards increasing the amount of small business grants. He added that the initiative for economic development must come locally.

That the attitude and spirit of a community is important in economic growth was also pointed out by a

development consultant at the conference. The people "must be ready to accept a development in order for it to be successful," declared the speaker.

The conference made it evident that industry is the "bread and butter" for the community, stated Mr. Kramp. A municipality has to have industry to keep residential taxes down, and provide employment.

Members of the Planning Committee agreed that a programme to follow must be developed, and that this will occur with time.

The industrial brochure is viewed as a "starter" Ian Connerty sees the task of gathering the information for an industrial brochure appropriate at this time in the committee's development.

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	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial			
Township purposes	47.80	56.20	54.50	64.10	RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$53,087	\$24,070
County purposes	24.70	29.10	20.10	23.70	REVENUE		
School Board purposes	212.80	236.40	195.40	229.90	Contribution received	29,000	29,000
					Interest earned	1,808	769
						30,808	29,769
					EXPENDITURE		
					Transfers to revenue fund		752
					Loans forgiven	1,800	
					Other	1,929	
						3,729	752
					RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$80,166	\$53,087
					YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		
					ASSETS		
						1978	1977
					CURRENT		
					Cash	\$30,042	\$28,984
					Accounts receivable	31,143	22,290
					Taxes receivable	23,651	19,358
						84,836	70,632
					OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	26,650	4,671
						111,486	\$75,303
					LIABILITIES		
					CURRENT LIABILITIES		
					Temporary loan	\$27,000	\$15,500
					Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,301	926
						28,301	16,426
					RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	80,166	53,087
					ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND	3,019	5,790
					UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	\$111,486	\$75,303

NOTES

1. The 1978 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township.

2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1978 Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1978 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

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Kinsmen elect new executive

Bob McNeil was elected to the office of president at the May 8 Madoc Kinsmen election meeting held at the Madoc Hotel. Following his nomination, Mr. McNeil stated that he has thought seriously about the presidency and realizes that the duties of the office are considerable. He declared that, if elected, he would do the best job of which he is capable.

Lorne Hagerman was elected to the office of Vice-president on Tuesday following his remarks about the rewards and challenges the position offers.

The Kinsmen elected to the office of Secretary is Ted Blair, who stated that he is glad to be back as an active member, after his absence.

Dave Love is the new Treasurer for the men's club, and the three directors chosen are Carl Pigden, Harry Dennis and Noel Cormier, a relatively new member of the Kinsmen Club. Gene Guenette, who has been newly elected to the office of Registrar, stated that he will do his best in the office. Bob Bancroft was elected to fill the position of bulletin editor.



The newly elected Kinsmen executive:
Front row, left to right - President Bob McNeil, Vice-President Lorne Hagerman, Director Noel Cormier, Secretary Ted Blair, and Treasurer Dave Love. Back row, left to right - Director Carl Pigden, Registrar Gene Guenette, Director Harry Dennis and Bulletin Editor Bob Bancroft.

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On March 10, 1979, at Bethesda United Church, Shirley Ruby Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis, R. R. 5, Madoc, was joined by marriage to Terrence William Andrew Romain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Romain, 1217 Hammond Street, North Bay, Ontario. Reverend Harold Bailey performed the ceremony, and Mr. Francis gave the bride in marriage.

The bride wore a white organza and alencon lace gown with a high neckline, long, full sleeves, wide lace cuffs, and full skirt enhanced by two wide frills ending in a cathedral train. A matching bandeau headpiece and a waist length veil with a wide border of lace enhanced the gown.



Shirley Ruby Francis and William Andrew Romain were joined in marriage at Bethesda United Church on March 10, 1979.

RCMP Musical Ride passes through area

While travelling from Ottawa to Toronto last Thursday, May 10, the RCMP Musical Ride stopped for lunch at the Windmill Restaurant on Highway 7, just east of the village of Madoc. The troupe was on its way to the Woodbine Racetrack where it was scheduled to perform on May 11, 12 and 13.

The largest musical ride in Canada, the group tours the country, giving demonstrations of expert maneuvers on horseback. Although in the past, the RCMP band travelled with the ride, RCMP Sergeant Karnes, the officer in charge of the troupe stated that performances are now done to taped music.

Thirty-five of the RCMP assigned to the musical ride arrived at the Windmill Restaurant at approximately 11:15 a.m. Trailers transporting the 36 horses which travel with the group, had left Ottawa on the same morning with five other RCMP, and were expected to pass through the area shortly after the bus carrying the men. Although restaurant proprietor, Bill Willemssen, had originally understood that the horses would be stopping for a rest and watering at the Windmill, Sergeant Karnes indicated that the trailers carrying the animals would not be stopping in the area.

After the Toronto performances, the RCMP Musical Ride, probably the most-travelled ride in Canada, will be travelling to Edmonton, Alberta, the Maritime provinces, and Newfoundland. In addition, a fall tour will take the men and horses to many more places in the country.

Sergeant Karnes explained that the RCMP who are assigned to the Musical Ride for a two year period, are transferred to active police work following their service with the troupe.

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The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Brenda Maracle, a friend of the bride from Peterborough, was the bride's attendant. Ms. Maracle's dress was of pink polyester, and was worn with a matching cape. A bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums was carried by the attendant.

Groomsman for the occasion was Pat Smith, a friend of the groom from North Bay.

The trio of Carrion McCann, Cathy Jones and Lorne Hagerman sang "Devoted to You".

Lorne Hagerman was the toastmaster at the reception, which was held at the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion.

Following a wedding trip to western Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Romain have taken up residence in New Liskeard.



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**Bridgewater School
prepares for fun fair**Bridgewater School, Actinolite, is having
a fun fair on Thursday, May 17, 1979, from
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Tweed.The fun fair will be a gala event, with
games, crafts, plants, a white elephant
table, a bake sale, cake walk, snack bar,
and tea room. There will also be ticket
sales, door prizes, and a merchants' draw.
The fair promises to provide "fun for all
ages".Both students and staff at Bridgewater
have been preparing for this major event of
the school year for several weeks. Students
have been busy making a wide variety of
crafts.In the wood working class taught by
Dorothy Hunt, the children have produced
bird houses out of tree trunks, bird
feeders, fern stands, and book racks. In
other classes, students have made
decorative flowers from tissue paper and
wire, waste paper baskets with burlap and
felt coverings, and even a rug has been
hooked on which raffle tickets are being
sold.Mrs. Carol Watson and her students
have been doing a lot of baking in the past
few weeks, freezing the cookies, cakes and
pies until the day of the fair.With so much preparation and with the
efforts extended, Bridgewater School's
Fun Fair is expected to be one of the best in
the area. It is no doubt that those
attending, in addition to having the
opportunity to buy some quality practical
and decorative handicrafts, will spend a
very enjoyable evening with the friendly
students and staff from the school.In closing, George Hees urged everyone
to continue their dedicated work right up
until election day: "Talk Bill Vankoughnet,
talk Progressive Conservative", and then,

on May 22, celebrate.

Tom Burnside congratulated Mr. Hees
on his fine speech, and on behalf of the
Conservatives in the area, pledged to work
hard for Mr. Vankoughnet and the party. A
block of cheddar cheese was presented to
the M.P. in appreciation of his visit.Gary Walker, a student at Bridgewater
School, paused in the middle of putting
chocolate chip cookie dough onto baking
pans to give a big smile for the
photographer. Gary and several other
students were busily baking last week in
preparation for the upcoming May 17 fun
fair.**Hastings County
J.W.I. meeting**The April meeting was held at the home
of Mary McKeown with a good attendance.The meeting opened with recital of the
Mary Stewart Collect. President, Ruth
McCurdy welcomed all and read a poem.
Secretary and Treasurer's reports were
read. The roll call was What did your child
do today that provoked you? "Everyone
had some amusing stories."The speaker was Mrs. Betty Workman, a
field worker with Ministry of Community
and Social Services. She gave us an
excellent sobering talk on child abuse. A
question period followed. Ruth McCurdy
thanked Mrs. Workman and presented her
with a gift.Our next meeting will be May 10, 1979,
at 8:00 p.m. at Lemoine Foley's home near
Madoc.**DIRECTIONS:** Take Hwy. 62 about 4½
miles north of Hwy. 7. Turn left on Hemite
Road. Follow for approximately 1 mile.
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make 2 more left turns. Lemoine's is the
second house on right with white siding.**TOPIC:** Floral Arranging.**ROLL CALL:** Plant Exchange. What is
your favorite flower?**Obituary****Christopher Ronald Peak**Suddenly on Saturday, May 5, 1979,
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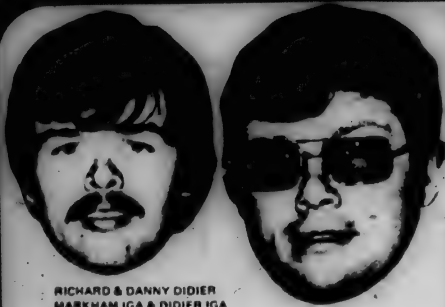
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Tracking the wild timberdoodle

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The timberdoodle is really the American Woodcock, a common shorebird that has adapted to nesting amongst the trees. Its appearance, and its habits, can only be termed eccentric. Squat and rotund, this pigeon-sized bird is ideally camouflaged in herringbone brown. But its short legs, combined with a slender three-inch bill and large bulging eyes set almost on top of the head, makes everything look out of proportion.

This top-heavy look has its purpose. Woodcock feed almost exclusively on earthworms, and while its long bill probes the soil, these curious eyes can scan the evening sky for any sign of danger. To find woodcock, look where worms are easy to find - moist, sandy soil, preferably with a scattering of bushes or aspen trees. Old wet pastures are especially good.

On a warm spring evening, a woodcock's main concern is proclaiming his territory and wooing his mate. The most audible evidence of this is a loud nasal-sounding "peent", repeated regularly every 10 - 20 seconds. In a few moments, the woodcock will jump into the air, spiralling upward with a low twittering song.

If you look skyward, you can often see this strange songster silhouetted in the fading light. His careening course zig-zags across the sky, often hundreds of feet up. Suddenly the dance stops, and the timberdoodle plummets to the ground again, usually to within a few feet of the same spot.

Armed with a flashlight, you can use this homing tendency to claim a front row seat for the woodcock's dance. Each time the bird spirals skyward, quietly move in the darkness a few feet closer to his peenting ground. When he returns, freeze. Eventually, a careful observer can move within ten feet. At this stage, a flashlight beam focussed on the peenting bird seems

to have little effect on its behaviour, and you can watch its strutting and calling at leisure.

Hunters claim that the challenge of bagging a woodcock twisting through the trees is unsurpassed. But the challenge of

stalking its spring dance instead brings the reward of knowing that the elusive timberdoodle remains to fly again.

Summer theatre in Ontario; something for everyone

Lobster and champagne picnics, sun-filled days spent watching swans on the Avon River and superb Shakespearean drama at night are all part of Ontario's Stratford Summer Festival...just one of many theatre festivals that take place in Ontario every summer.

Ontario is one of Canada's most prolific theatre provinces. From the classical and alternate theatres of sophisticated Toronto, to Indian pageants in forest amphitheatres, to Broadway plays performed in a giant tent, Ontario's performing arts festivals are vast, varied and highly-entertaining affairs.

The Stratford Summer Festival, launched in 1953, was a hit from the start. When Sir Alec Guinness opened the first season in the title role of Richard III, theatre patrons and tourists flocked to Stratford to watch him perform in the hugh, 1,980-seat tent-theatre.

From this auspicious start, the Stratford Festival continued to grow in repertoire, fame, facilities and prestige. Running from June to October, it now attracts more than 500,000 people every year, the equivalent of 20 times the population of the city itself.

Performances are staged in three lovely buildings-the award-winning circular Festival Theatre, revolutionary in its time and still one of the world's most effective drama facilities; the venerable Avon Theatre in the city's downtown core; and Third Stage.

The repertoire now includes Sophocles, Moliere, Chekhov, Becket and many other

playwrights, including Canada's best, as well as Shakespeare.

Situated on the beautiful Avon River in the midst of lush, rolling farmland, Stratford retains a quiet, semi-rural charm while still offering plenty to the tourists.

Among its attractions are: the Gallery features changing exhibitions of international modern art and sculptures, plus films, lectures and concerts; Shakespeare Land, a one-tenth reproduction of the British town of Stratford-on-Avon; Minnie Thomson Memorial Museum containing a large collection of antiques; and Fryfogel's Inn and Museum, worth mentioning for the name alone, a beautifully-restored 1844 inn with dining facilities and exhibit rooms in the 1850s manner.

Second only to Stratford-on-Avon, England, as a stronghold of Shakespearean drama, the city and the festival have become inseparable, a veritable Canadian institution with an atmosphere all its own. For anyone who enjoys theatre and music in a relaxed environment reminiscent of England, the Stratford Summer Festival is an ideal holiday.

Not far from Stratford, in Niagara-on-the-Lake, another summer festival occurs every year dedicated to another playwright - George Bernard Shaw.

The Shaw Festival began in 1962 when 200 enthusiasts crammed into the excessively-hot, 19th-century Court House Theatre to watch the opening performance of *Salute to Shaw*. The Festival has since built a new 832-seat theatre, increased its repertoire to include other playwrights and established an excellent reputation as one of the great Canadian theatres.

Once the summer season was firmly established (it runs from mid-May to September), a winter season offering a number of international stars from dance, music and opera was started. Now, both the Shaw and Stratford festivals are open year-round, although it is still the summer fare that attracts most visitors.

Near the shores of Lake Huron is a summer drama company that relies solely on Canadian content with a strong regional flavor. In the farming village of Blyth (population 800), the Blyth Centre for the Arts has grown from a fledgling company founded in 1975 to a major Ontario summer festival.

Area people enjoy seeing their own lives and history portrayed on stage, while visitors, already attracted to the region by wool and leather mills and other Huron-area sights, enjoy the performances because they are professionally-handled and provide interesting insight into rural Ontario.

Ontario's most diversified performing arts community is, naturally enough, Toronto, its largest city. With year-round fare that compares favorably with any North American centre, it is particularly active during summer.

Toronto has always attracted big shows and performers--Broadway tryouts, hit shows on tour, rock groups, symphony orchestras, ballet companies, folk singers--but the recent boom in local theatre, dance and music, as well as the resident symphony orchestra, ballet and opera companies, ensures that Toronto audiences are constantly entertained.

In many cases, Toronto's performing arts facilities are almost as interesting as the entertainment inside. In addition to traditional establishments like the Royal Alexandra Theatre, one of the most beautiful old theatres in North America, and the O'Keefe Centre, home of world-famous National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian Opera Company, there are more original quarters such as restored court houses, firehalls and even stables, all renovated to dramatic new use.

Restaurateurs stage small, revue-style presentations in upstairs mini-cabarets, while The Forum, an outdoor amphitheatre

seating 2,600 under a canopy roof and another 6,000 on the surrounding grassy slopes at Ontario Place, is a popular place in summer for watching ballet, opera, theatre-in-the-round and big-name performers.

In all, the amount and caliber of theatre, even for such a sophisticated city as Toronto, are astounding.

In Ottawa, Canada's beautiful capital city, the National Arts Centre provides a magnificent showcase for Canadian and international performers. Highly acclaimed for its original architecture and superb acoustics, the Arts Centre offers everything from puppet shows to underground films, jazz bands to opera, and musicals to comedy. It is also home of the NAC Orchestra.

In July, Ottawa hosts Festival Canada, an annual performing arts extravaganza which includes top-notch productions in the National Arts Centre.

Numerous summer theatre festivals across Ontario have original quarters. In Grand Bend, on the shores of Lake Huron, the Huron County Playhouse performs in a reconstructed barn; in Brantford, the Six Nations Indians depict their history and culture in a forest amphitheatre; and, in Kingston, the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse performs Broadway plays in a tent-theatre.

Other notable companies are: Gryphon Theatre in Barrie, 72 km. (45 miles) north of Toronto; Kawartha Summer Theatre in Lindsay; Peterborough Summer Theatre in Peterborough; and Lake of the Woods Summer Theatre in Sioux Narrows, on the shore of lovely Lake of the Woods.

These are just a sprinkling of the summer drama festivals in Ontario. Almost every area has its own amateur or professional group, to say nothing of touring companies that also appear in small cities and towns.

This summer, plan your holiday in Ontario, then check into what's playing in the region. Whether you intend a camping vacation or a luxury-hotel excursion, you'll find an evening at the local theatre a worthwhile, informative and entertaining venture.

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Big Redd Ford

This is Big Redd Ford, one of Canada's foremost bluegrass bands and the headliners for the Country Bluegrass Jamboree in Marmora on June 30.

The outdoor jamboree, part of a weekend of festivities, will take place at the Marmora Old Time Fiddle and Step Dance Contest and will be sponsored by the Marmora and District Business Association and the Cross Country Jamboree.

A long with Big Redd Ford two other prominent Canadian Bluegrass bands, The

Humber River Valley Boys and North of the Border, will take part in the show.

Besides the actual concert there will be a flea market on Saturday, June 30, dances on Friday and Saturday nights featuring The Happy Wanderers and a pancake breakfast Sunday morning, July 1.

Rough camping will be available on the Marmora fairgrounds where the outdoor concert will be held, and there will be a bar and canteens serving food.

Local dealer wins award

An area car dealer had received a prominent honour from Ford of Canada. Tom Deline Limited of Madoc was awarded the Ford Distinguished Achievement Award for being an "outstanding dealer".

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Klondike Days

The 1979 Klondike Days Festival in Edmonton, Alberta has been condensed from 10 to five days, but the annual Exposition, as in other years, will continue for 10 days at the city's Northlands Park. The Festival will run July 18-22 with the Exposition extended to July 28.

This year's event promises to be better than ever, as the Edmonton Exhibition Association marks its 100th anniversary and the City of Edmonton its 75th.

Activities will start with a giant Klondike breakfast on Jasper Avenue and will climax with the famous Sourdough Raft Race.

In between, the fun will be fast and furious as Edmontonians celebrate the Gold Rush of 1898. Back then Alberta's capital was the jumping-off point for the overland trip to the Yukon.

The sound of bands and honky-tonk pianos will fill the air, while stage coaches escorted by outriders will rattle along Jasper Avenue.

Buildings all over town will disappear behind false storefronts bearing the names of merchants and merchandise of another century, with clerks and bank managers wearing the dapper trappings of saloon hall

gamblers.

"Klondike Dollars" will be accepted as coin of the realm and they can be taken home as souvenirs.

The city's magnificent 16,000-seat Coliseum will be the site of nightly extravaganzas of rock, pop or western entertainment and some of the top names in showbusiness will be there to add to the gaiety.

The annual Sourdough Raft Race on the North Saskatchewan River will feature over 100 of the world's wildest looking rafts straight from the garages and basements of Edmonton.

Local theatre groups will perform typical melodramas of the Klondike era; Klondike casinos will be in operation; and major Edmonton hotels will also have special entertainment for visitors' enjoyment during the Klondike Nights.

For complete details, write Edmonton Klondike Days Association; 310 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0P1 telephone (403) 426-4055.

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Tattooing revived as fashion after 100 years; these last only two weeks

The latest craze to hit the fashion market is tattooing.

Less than a century ago, tattooing was considered the "height of fashion." Many members of royalty, including Prince George of Greece, King Oscar and Queen Olga of Sweden, King Alfonso XIII of Spain, and Kaiser Wilhelm, had tattoos.

In 1880, the New York Times reported that at least 7.5 percent of fashionable London ladies were tattooed in inaccessible localities. The New York World, in August 1897, stated that 75 percent of American Society women were tattooed. Lady Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's American born mother, had a small snake tattooed on her wrist.

Today, tattoos among the elite are becoming highly fashionable once again. Both Cher and Joan Baez have flower tattoos. Tattooed males include Ringo Starr and Peter Fonda.

In many stores recently, a new and exciting fashion idea for those who love tattoos, but not their permanence, can be found. Sales of removable tattoos, that go on with water and come off with cold cream or rubbing alcohol are rapidly increasing, especially in large urban centres.

Budd's Rabbit Ranch and Gift Shop, 8 miles north of Madoc on Highway 62, carries tattoos by "Joyce." Owner Garnet Budd explained that he and his wife first learned of the tattoos at a gift show, and decided to take a chance on the new fashion trend.



1. Applying the tattoo: Husband Wayne rubs the tattoo on wife Lois' neck with a wet cotton ball. Note the honey bee tattoo on Mrs. Budd's cheek.



2. The result: A tattoo of cherries is an example of the larger size tattoos that are for sale at Budd's Rabbit Ranch and Gift Shop.

A package of three Joyce tattoos retails for \$4.95. The tattoos come in many colours, and will last up to two weeks. Currently at Budd's, the tattoo line is geared towards women, with such tattoos as butterflies, rainbows and mushrooms. A line of "masculine" tattoos is on its way, however. With Joyce tattoos, a man will be able to sport a motorcycle or devil.

Lois Budd, Garnet's daughter-in-law, volunteered to pose for the pictures here to show how the tattoos are applied, and the effect they give when one is adorned with them.

Better driver protection in accidents

An amendment to The Insurance Act will give owners of commercial vehicles better protection against legal actions brought by injured passengers.

When the amendment takes effect May 15 it will remove a policy restriction which, in some circumstances, left commercial vehicle owners without insurance protection to cover any legal judgements made against them for injuries to passengers. The amendment also ensures that money will be available to pay these judgements.

The policy restriction took effect if there were more than three people, including the driver, in the vehicle at the time of the accident. Commercial vehicles are classed as any vehicle other than a private passenger, station wagon or bus-type vehicle.

The policy restriction was originally made in the interest of safety. Insurance companies felt a hazardous overcrowding situation could result in the cab of a commercial vehicle or a van not specifically designed to carry passengers if the restriction were not imposed.

With the modification of designs for commercial vehicles such as crew cabs and vans used for pleasure this rationale was no longer seen as acceptable, particularly in view of the pending introduction of compulsory car insurance in Ontario.

The amendment to repeal the insurer's right to delete passenger hazard protection from a policy was first introduced in 1973. Proclamation was delayed in order to allow other provinces time to introduce similar amendments.

Roses best if planted in spring

Roses can be planted in the spring or the fall, but roses planted now have a better chance of surviving the winter. "Spring planting is recommended because it gives the plant a chance to become well-established before winter," says Patricia Harney, Department of Horticultural Science, University of Guelph.

When selecting roses for the home garden, buy them from a reputable dealer. Choosing the best grade costs more, but it is worth the investment. "Bargain-priced plants may be successful for one season, but they may die off or weaken the following year," says Professor Harney.

Before planting, cut off all injured or broken roots. Prune the canes back to three or four buds. If the plants are dried out, soak the roots in water for a few hours before planting. Growing roses successfully requires careful soil preparation, says Professor Harney. For best results, dig beds to a depth of 0.75 m (2½ ft), and fill the bottom 15 cm (6 in.) with crushed stone

or gravel to provide good drainage. Cover the stone with a 15 cm. layer (6 in.) of organic matter, such as peat moss or well-rotted manure. Set each rose plant on a slight mound of soil to support the roots. Fill the hole with a three-to-one mixture of loam and organic matter.

"Pat the soil firmly around the roots so that they are in contact with the soil," says Professor Harney. "After the soil is well-packed, water the plants thoroughly." Soil should be mounded around the base of the canes for the first three to four weeks to prevent the canes from drying out. Once the plant is established, this soil should be removed and worked into the bed around the plants, says Professor Harney.

"The distance between rose plants depends on the type of rose," she says. "Large plants, such as hybrid perpetuals and grandiflora roses, are usually planted 0.75 m (2½ ft.) apart. Hybrid tea roses grow well when spaced about 0.3 to 0.6 m (1 to 2 ft.) apart."

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A Jarvis farmer who sued a farm equipment dealer for \$52,400 over machinery he claimed was defective has lost the court case.

In the judgement, he was ordered to pay the farm equipment dealer \$16,400. It began when the farmer bought a four-wheel-drive tractor (worth \$45,000 in 1975) a sprayer and a cultivator. The farmer claimed the tractor and the other equipment broke down just when he needed it most and he lost \$22,000 a year for two years.

The disgruntled farmer took the equipment and dumped it back in the dealer's yard and refused to pay for it. He refused to make more than one payment on a total purchase of \$69,407. He paid only \$10,000 because, he said, the tractor did not have enough power to pull the equipment and the other implements wouldn't do the job they were supposed to do.

The farmer lost 140 hours of use of his tractor because he couldn't get it repaired after rocker arms broke a week after he bought it. It was also out of commission for five weeks, he claimed, at a time when he needed it 12 hours a day.

The equipment dealer denied the tractor was defective.

They said they repaired it 14 days after it broke down and did not charge the farmer for repairs because the tractor was still under warranty. They also claimed they

lost more than \$21,000 when they resold all the equipment.

The judge agreed with the company although the farmer was allowed to deduct \$4,500 for lost time.

Another case is before the courts to be heard in June involving a leased tractor, also supposed to have broken down when needed.

These are only two cases. Hundreds of others could be cited.

Ontario farmers are spending \$240 million a year on machinery with no guarantee the equipment will do the job they bought it for.

Farm equipment warranties claim the companies will repair a tractor for any defects during the first two years. But the dealers and the manufacturers spell out in no uncertain terms that no money will be paid for time lost or crop losses if the equipment will not do the job.

In Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, government legislation forces farm equipment manufacturers to replace defective parts within 72 hours or pay for crops or time lost.

The only recourse farmers in Ontario have is the toothless tiger called the farm machinery review board. Its five members can only investigate and make recommendations. They have absolutely no power to do anything. This board's clout is so minimal that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture doesn't even bother to refer cases to it because the federation

believes--although it has no legal powers with farm equipment manufacturers and dealers either--it can get more action on its own.

Farmers are not included in the Consumers' Protection Act and have to fight warranty battles on their own. The urban consumer who gets a defective car or an appliance has a warranty backed by the act. Companies which do not honor their warranties can be charged and the province will help the consumer fight the case.

Legislation has forced manufacturers with farm dealerships in western Canada to keep large inventories of parts on the Prairies.

I agree with Ed Morden, Secretary-Manager of the National Farmers Union regional office in Guelph: "A tractor that used to cost \$10,000 now costs anywhere from \$40,000 to \$70,000. If it doesn't do the job, there isn't a thing you can do except sue. The Ontario government just won't move in the direction of government warranties."

A promise to help farmers was made in the Throne Speech when this session of the legislature opened. Nothing has been done so far.

The budget for agriculture in Ontario increased less than three percent. If the government is not going to do anything in these times of restraint, then it could certainly give thought to putting some teeth in the toothless tiger.

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"This publication provides the information home gardeners need to grow vegetables and fruits," says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "It also suggests methods of disease and insect control for trees, shrubs, and flowers."

Weekly sprays are not essential to grow fruits and vegetables in the home garden, so the publication stresses good cultural practices. The use of pesticides is recommended only when necessary. Control methods for diseases and common pests are described in detail for many types of vegetables, fruits, and ornamental plants, says Mr. Fleming.

To help the home gardener make the correct diagnosis of a particular problem, the publication includes 54 illustrations of insects and injury, disease symptoms, and other types of injury. Insect and Disease

Control in the Home Garden is available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

ROP program expanded

A six-month project has been launched in Ottawa to determine how Agriculture Canada's Record of Performance (ROP) program for dairy herds could be expanded to include milk protein measurement.

Milk protein is becoming increasingly important to the dairy industry. Protein levels have declined because farmers focus on breeding cattle for milk output and butterfat content. But consumers are increasingly interested in the non-fat content, and processors know that more protein means a higher yield of cheese and other by-products.

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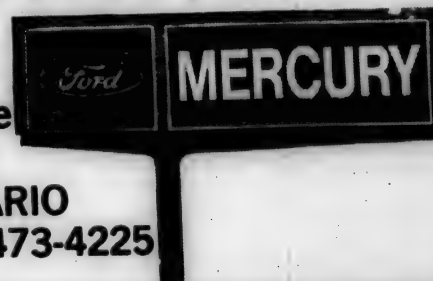
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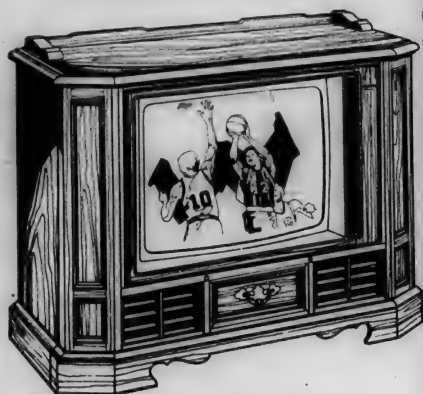


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Canadian forest development to be better co-ordinated

Mr. Robert G. Rogers, Chairman of the Canadian Forestry Advisory Council, announced today that the Council would be undertaking a review of all forest research and development activities in Canada to evaluate and make recommendations as to organization, funding, scope and conduct. The review is being undertaken at the request of the Honourable Len Marchand, the federal Minister responsible for forestry.

In making the announcement, Mr. Rogers noted that the need for an overall rationalization has become increasingly evident to industry, labour, universities and provincial and federal government agencies that collectively and individually have a major stake in the maintenance of Canada's forest economy. That economy, he said, depends upon the results of R & D activities for the efficient utilization of present supplies, and to ensure a viable future forest resource base for forest management operations.

At present, the Canadian Forestry Service within Environment Canada conducts the bulk of the forest research through regional establishments in Victoria, Edmonton, Sault Ste. Marie, Quebec City, Fredericton, and St. John's, Newfoundland, as well as through the National Forest Research Centre which has establishments at Chalk River and Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

In addition, research is conducted by a number of provinces, particularly British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Six professional forestry schools in Canada at the universities in Vancouver, Edmonton, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Quebec City and Fredericton also conducted specialized studies.

Research and development concerned with the utilization of the forest is conducted through private corporations such as The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada and The Forest Engineering Institute of Canada. These institutes are funded jointly by the forest industry and government sources. A similar joint funding arrangement is anticipated for the new organization

announced earlier for the work now undertaken by the Forest Product Laboratories of Environment Canada, at Ottawa and Vancouver.

Dr. O.M. Solandt, a distinguished scientist and research administrator who has served as Chairman of the Science Council of Canada, has been retained by the Canadian Forestry Advisory Council to prepare an evaluation of the present situation as a basis for Council's recommendations to improve the effectiveness of R & D activities. The relevance and application of the results in the solution of practical problems that now limit both the efficient utilization of existing supplies and forest management measures required to provide future raw materials will be a major concern.

Mr. Rogers stressed his belief that the Council could play an important role in providing suggestions on how all agencies might modify, restructure and re-organize where necessary to meet the changing economic and political circumstances that control Canada's forest economy, now and in the future.

He stated that the Council, composed of senior representatives from the forest industry, provincial forestry departments, universities, other research organizations and labour, was ideally constituted to make some recommendations that could be practically implemented.

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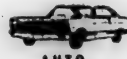
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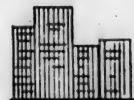
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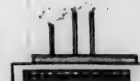
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20-7-2

PART TIME Secretary-treasurer with basic book-keeping skills required for Marmora Community Credit Union. Applications should be submitted to Lionel Bennett in The Marmora Insurance Office before 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 18. -7

DISHWASHER, kitchen helper apply in person or phone Shoreline Motel 613-473-4115 -7

MAN with Class B licence, capable of operating grader, loader and trucks for Madoc Township. Apply in person to Madoc Township garage, Tuesday May 22nd. -7

RESTAURANT Help Wanted, Pine Tree Kitchen No. 7, Highway. Ph. 613-473-2206. 19-7-2

TYPIST with good English required part time at the Marmora Herald office. Please call 613-472-2136. 20-7-1fn

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn

FOR RENT

BACHELOR Apartment in Village of Hastings, available June 1st. Ph. 705-696-2123. 20-3-3

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LARGE 2 Bedroom apartment, share utilities with above tenant, large yard and garden. Available June 1, 1979. Call 705-639-5656. 20-3-2

HELP WANTED

Labourer
APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, May 16, 1979 for the position of Temporary Labourer for a period of approximately 20 weeks. Work to consist of various grounds keeping operations for the schools in the Brighton-Campbellford area. One person required. Reply in writing stating qualifications, address and telephone number to:
Mr. J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, Cobourg, K9A 4L2. -7

CARDS
OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank my neighbours and friends for gifts, prayers, cards, enquiries and assistance to my family while I was a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Earl Stillman. -5

HASTINGS Minor Sports wish to thank all those who helped make their bottle drive a success. Special thanks to the Gayles for storage facilities. -5

TO ALL my relatives & friends who sent cards & flowers also for the many acts of kindness while in hospital and since returning home. I want to say Thank you, your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. Mrs. Heather (Ralph) Holland. -5

I WOULD like to thank the people of Marmora & area that patronized me while I was the dealer for Mac's Convenience Store, Marmora. Theresa Bell. -5

WE WOULD like to thank all of our friends and neighbours for the lovely gifts received at our recent shower. Many thanks. Terry and Shirley Romain. -5

FORTHCOMING
MARRIAGES

CLARKE-HANNAH-Ray & Eva Hannah, R.R.4, Marmora wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Eva-Marie to Paul Clarke, son of Mr. & Mrs. Don Clarke, Timmins, Ont. The wedding will take place May 19, 1979 at 4:30 at Springbrook United Church. -6

GOMES-POLLOCK Mr. & Mrs. Claude Pollock of Smith Falls, Ontario wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Ann Frances, to Howard Kingsley Gomes, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Gomes of Chambly, Quebec; wedding to take place at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Etobicoke, Ontario, June 2, 1979 at 12 o'clock. -6

COMING
EVENTS

THE FAMILY of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Gear (nee Eleanor Whiteman) of Roslin would like you to come and help them celebrate their parents 25th Anniversary on Saturday May 19th at Cooper Community Centre from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. -8

COFFEE Party, 5 - 7 p.m., May 18th Norwood Town Hall. Everybody welcome to come and meet Bill Domm, Progressive Conservative Candidate -8

COMING
EVENTS

WEDDING Dance & Shower - You are invited to a Wedding Shower for Dean & Betty Ellis at the Legion Hall in Havelock, Friday May 25th, 1979 from 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 20-8-2

St. John's Anglican Church Women, Havelock, will hold their annual Victoria Week-end Bake Sale on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. Join us for coffee. -8

HAVELOCK Senior Citizens pot-luck dinner, special Speaker, Sister St. Michael Guinan, B.A. M.A. Ph.D. A.T.C.M. May 24, 1979, 5:30 p.m. at Havelock Club Rooms. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE -8

COMING
EVENTS

RETIREMENT Dance - for Leona Patterson - Norwood Town Hall, Friday May 25th 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone Welcome 20-8-2

STEAK Barbeque Warkworth Legion's 5th Annual Barbeque with steak, baked potatoes and all the salad you can eat, dessert and coffee. Saturday, May 26th 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children up to 10 years \$3. All others 11 and over \$5. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. to Brent "Big Red" Walker \$1. each plus Dinner Ticket or \$5. couple. Tickets available from any Legion member, the Warkworth Journal Office, or the Legion. 20-8-2

Please Note Change from Tweed to Madoc Arena

MIDNITE DANCE

11:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

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Sunday May 20th

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BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$825. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn

MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$600. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn

DORCAS REBEKAH Lodge No. 98 will have their annual Lilac Tea and bake sale novelty table at their hall in Havelock on Tuesday, May 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission .75 cents. 20-8-2

THE family of Merton and Marjorie Hamn are inviting relatives, friends and neighbours to an Open House at St. Ola Orange Hall on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Sunday May 20, 1979 from 2 - 5 P.M. Best Wishes only 19-8-2

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ANGLICAN Church Roast Beef Dinner, Hastings, Roseneath, Harwood, Sat., May 19th from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Roseneath Agricultural Hall. Adults \$4.50, children under 12, \$2. Everybody welcome. -8

ATTENTION FARMERS' - Northumberland Federation of Agriculture meeting at Campbellford District High School on Thursday, May 17th at 8:00 P.M. -8

OPEN BOWLING
Nightly 7:00 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 p.m.
Bel-Mar Bowl
Highway No. 7
Between Marmora
and Havelock 20-8-7

ANNIVERSARY Services - Norwood Baptist Church, Sunday May 20th, 1979. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music, Guest speaker - Rev. Raymond Ledrew of Orillia. Everyone Welcome. -8

NORWOOD L.O.B.A., dance, South Dummer Hall-Reynolds' Orchestra. Friday, May 18, 1979. Admission \$5. per person. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. -8

RUMMAGE Sale - Norwood Women's Institute Rooms starting Wed. May 23rd to 26th - doors open at 10 am to 4 pm daily. -8

CORDOVA Recreation will be holding a dance on Saturday, May 26th from 9 till 11 at the Havelock Legion. Music by Althous and Davidson. \$7.00 per couple. Lunch will be served. 19-8-2

NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-1fn

YOUTH RALLY
AT HAVELOCK TOWN HALL

Sun. May 20 - 2:30 p.m.

SPEAKER: Jim Wilson -

"Youth For Christ International"

ALSO AT HAVELOCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Fri. May 18 - 7:00 p.m. - Youth

SAT. May 19 - 8:45 a.m. - Ladies

- 7:30 p.m. - Families

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power Briggs & Stratton
engine, large water tank,
quantities of: electric
motors, sealers, paint,
doors and windows, 1 ton
chain blocks, Franklin fire-
place, 200 gallon oil tank,
250 gallon water tank, 14
inch Remington chain saw,
new 7' x 9' garage door,
Viking 9.5 horsepower out-
board motor, 18 inch elect-
ric lawn mower with 100 ft.
cord, 30 inch Moffat electric
stove, Sears Coldspot
(10,000 btu) air conditioner,
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record player, 2 door ward-
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19-10-2

BIRTHS

ROBINEAU, Charles and
Karen (nee Keene) are
thrilled to announce the
birth of their first child, a
daughter, Mindy Lee, 5 lbs.
7 ozs. on April 30, 1979 at
1:54 a.m. at Sensenbrenner
hospital, Kapuskasing,
Ont. Mindy is the first
grandchild for Mr. & Mrs.
John Keene and third for
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
Robineau of Kapuskasing,
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44-12-1fn

MEMORIALS

ELLIS - In loving memory
of Jack, who passed away so
suddenly, May 10, 1975.
Resting in God's garden.
Away from earthly care,
Where all is peace and
happiness.
Some day we'll join him
there.
Remembered always by
mother. -11

GAWLEY - In memory of
our dear daughter Pamela
Joyce (Pam) who left us so
suddenly on May 14, 1972.
Wherever we walk,
Whatever we do,
We see many things.
In remembrance of you.
Our hearts are so empty.
Our eyes filled with tears.
We will always love you,
dear Pam.
All through the years.
Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed Mom, Dad and
Chris. -11

GAWLEY - In memory of a
dear sister, Pam, who
passed away so suddenly on
May 14, 1972.
The clock of life is wound but
once.
And no man has the power,
To tell just when the hands
will stop.
At late or early hour,
Now is the only time you
own.
Live, love, toil, with a will.
Place no faith in tomorrow.
For the clock may then be
still.
Ever remembered by sis-
ters, Fern, Shirley, Lorna
and brothers Ron and Bill.

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FOUND. One full-grown
water spaniel. White with
brown markings. Tag no.
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LEGAL NOTICE

I, Mrs. Velma Rikley, will
no longer be responsible for
any debts incurred in my
name without my written
consent as of May 16, 1979.
20-21-3

Less is more under new child tax credit

How can less money
mean more money? For
many Canadian families
in the low and middle in-
come ranges, the reduction
in family allowance pay-
ments that began in
January will result in not
less, but more money in
1979.

By following three basic
steps, mothers whose net
family income falls within
a certain range, will be able
to collect a child tax credit
of up to \$200 for each elig-
ible child, as a supplement
to their family allowance
payments.

The three steps include
filing an income tax return,
completing the application
form, Schedule 10, that was
included with the January
family allowance cheque,
and enclosing a copy of the
information slip (TFA1)
that was also included with
the January cheque. The
required information
should then be mailed in
the self-addressed return
envelope included with the
income tax return.

Revenue Canada, Tax-
ation estimates that at least
2.8 million Canadians,
mainly women, will be
eligible to apply for at least
some or all of the \$200
credit for their eligible
children. Families whose
net family income is
\$18,000 or less will receive
the full \$200 credit for each
eligible child. Families
whose net income is
above \$18,000 may also be
eligible although the bene-
fits will be reduced as
family income rises.

Generally, eligible
children include all those
born in 1961 or later for
whom a family allowance
payment was received last
December.

Because the credit is in-
tended for the parent who
normally receives the
family allowance cheque, in
most cases the mother will
apply for it. In a single-
parent home where the
father has custody of the
children and receives the
family allowance payments,
he would then be eligible to
apply for the credit.

Many women not
employed outside the home
who have no taxable in-
come tax return, Child
Tax Credit Application
Form (Schedule 10) and the
information slip TFA1 that
you will need if you are
applying for the credit.
Other forms that you may
need are also explained.

1978 Income Tax Return -
If you filed a tax return in
1977, you have already re-
ceived your personalized
1978 tax return in the mail.

For those who did not file
in 1977, Revenue Canada,
Taxation mailed a special
Child Tax Credit package to
family allowance recipients
identified as new income
tax filers. The package

contains an income tax
return (in both languages),
a self-addressed return
envelope, a copy of the
special schedule, and com-
plete instructions on how to
claim your child tax credit.

If you haven't received
this package by the end of
February, you should pick
up an income tax booklet at
any post office or district
taxation office.

**Child Tax Credit Applica-
tion Form, Schedule 10** -
Copies of this special
schedule were enclosed
with the January family
allowance cheques. They
are also available at
District Taxation Offices
and regional family allow-
ance offices.

Social insurance number -
Where Health and Welfare
have no record of a social
insurance number for
family allowance recipi-
ents, they are mailing out a
reminder explaining how to
obtain the number.

Application forms are
available in some post of-
fices and at all Canada
Employment Centres
(Unemployment insurance
and manpower services).
You will get your number
faster if you go in person to
the nearest Canada
Employment Centre,
equipped with the required
documents: a birth or bap-
tismal certificate, as well as
secondary identification
such as a copy of your
driver's licence.

**TFA1, Statement of
family allowance paid** -
You received this infor-
mation slip with your
January family allowance
cheque. It comes in three
copies: one to be included
with the tax return of the
person who is reporting
family allowances in in-
come, one to be included
with the return of the per-
son claiming the child tax
credit, and one to keep as
a record.

If you do not receive a
TFA1 information slip or if
you have lost yours, get
in touch with a regional
family allowance office and
explain your situation.

**T4-Statement of income
from employment** -- You
will receive this from your
employer, usually at the
end of February. If you
were legally married and
living with your spouse as
of last December 31, you
will need the income of
both yourself and your
spouse in order to calculate
net family income. If you
were not employed, and
have no other income, you
will include only the income
of your spouse. You do not
have to include a copy of
your spouse's T4 when you
apply for the credit, but if
you were employed, you
must include your own T4
with your income tax
return.

Award letter -- There are
cases where a parent was
not entitled to receive
family allowance for a child
last December but may still
be entitled to claim the
child tax credit, for ex-
ample, a child born in Dec-
ember. If you are in this
category or think you are,
and you do not have an
award letter, check with
your regional family allow-
ance office.

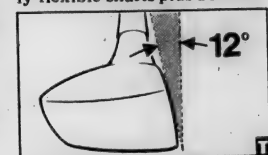
**Printed information to
help you** -- District Taxation
Offices have available a
leaflet "You were asking
about child tax credits"
explaining the provisions of
the program and a simple
graphic guide on "How to
apply for the Child Tax
Credits".

For information on eligi-
bility for family allowance,
ask for the pamphlet
"Family Allowances" from
Health & Welfare Canada.



While every good golf shot
gives satisfaction, none gives
more than a big, booming
drive. And one thing that
contributes greatly to that
kind of shot is loft of your
driver—the angle of the club-
face from vertical, which can
range from a low of 9° to as
much as 13°.

As a rule of thumb, only the
scratch golfer or touring pro
should use a driver with 9°
loft. If your handicap is from
one through five, you should
consider 10° of loft. With a
five to ten handicap, it's 11°.
Higher handicap golfers prob-
ably need 12°, but if they
really have trouble getting the
ball in the air they might
think about drivers with high-
ly flexible shafts plus 13° loft.



Then there are clubheads
designed with "four-way
roll." Very simply, that's
rounding the clubface both
vertically and horizontally.
For a number of reasons,
four-way roll minimizes hook
and slice spin. A 10" radius
facing is recommended for
the average golfer; 8" for the
better player.

So combine four-way roll
with the right loft when you
select your driver, and re-
member that you need less
loft if your swing is fast
enough and powerful enough
so you can use a stiff-shafted
driver.

Loft of fairway woods and
irons is generally standard,
although many pros bend the
hose of their irons to "fit"
their swing, which is not
recommended for the average
player.

Mr. Penna, a former lead-
ing tour and club pro, is
the designer of the widely
imitated MT irons and head
of the Toney Penna Company,
custom golf equipment
manufacturing division of
A-T-O Inc.

...because every
child has the
right to smile



THE ART AND SCIENCE OF SKIN CARE

By Helen Makari

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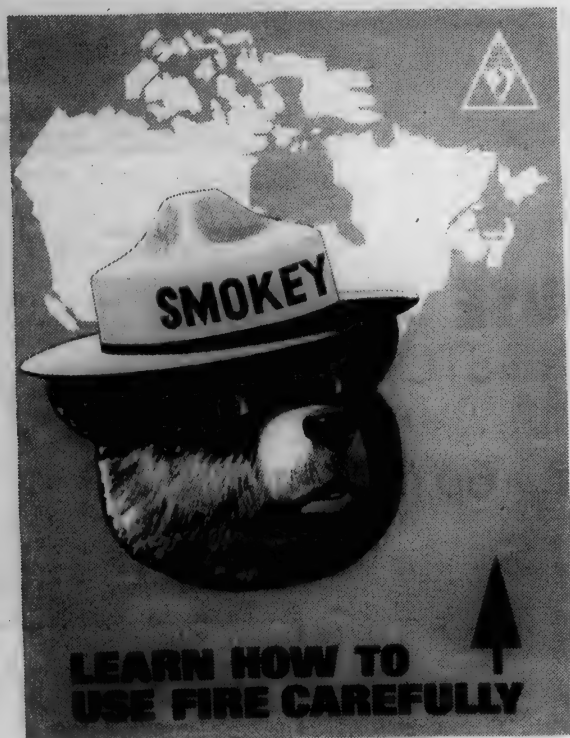
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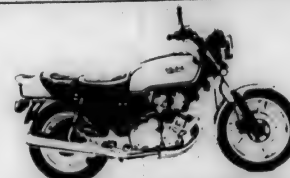
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The setting, Ontario's largest ski resort, contributes to the informal atmosphere of the Festival which has attracted most of Canada's famous poets such as Margaret Atwood, Al Purdy, Milton Acorn, Alden Nowlan, Eli Mandel and P.K. Page. The 20 featured poets-in-residence from across Canada this year include Pat Lane, F.R. Scott, Bill Bissett, John Robert Colombo, Susan Musgrave and James Reaney.

Participants can take advantage of the weekend experience for \$87.00 which includes six meals, chalet accommodation for two nights and all festival activities. Students are being offered a special package for \$54.50.

The Festival is organized by a committee of devoted poetry lovers in Collingwood who report that the work involved in organizing the event is worth it when so many people "who love words and care passionately about poetry" can come together.

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Mining wants more incentives

More incentives for exploration are essential to the health of the mining industry in Ontario, according to President James Finlay of the Ontario Mining Association. Mr. Finlay is a Vice-President of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Limited.

Addressing the annual meeting of the OMA, Mr. Finlay stated: "We must emphasize the need for a financial climate that will encourage vastly more exploration in Ontario. Without this multiplication of exploration activity, our established mineral reserves will be depleted and it will be impossible to maintain our mineral production, let alone expand it."

The principal theme of the president's address stressed the importance of better communications by the industry with governments and the public at large. Noting that mining exports (excluding oil and gas), account for 20 percent of Canada's export earnings, Mr. Finlay declared that "our society needs mining, and to do our job properly we need the understanding and goodwill of society." He added that a fair and realistic assessment of mining would recognize its solid achievements.

"If the information flow about the mining industry is based on false notions, outdated or exaggerated descriptions or malicious representations, a distorted view of our industry will result and be reflected inevitably in public attitudes and legislative actions of government," the OMA president said. "It is essential, therefore, that the facts about our industry be known, and that our position and concerns be expressed and understood."

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Tory Vankoughnet takes Hastings-Frontenac

Conservative Bill Vankoughnet has won the new riding of Hastings-Frontenac with little trouble, rolling up 17,669 votes to Liberal Ron Vastokas' 11,266 with all 240 polls reporting.

Vankoughnet lead from the early returns and was proclaimed a winner by the television computers shortly after the polls closed. Although some pundits had looked to this as one of the closer races and everyone expected a creditable Liberal showing, Vankoughnet steadily increased his majority throughout the night.

New Democrat, Kevin Arsenaault was distant third, posting a total of 5,817 votes, better than some spectators had expected. Independent Ross Baker finished fourth with 411 votes.

Locally, Vankoughnet was also victorious in most of the polls, although Vastokas took one Marmora township poll, out of 4 Madoc Village polls and a number of polls north of Madoc. Throughout the rest of the riding, the results were uniformly in favour of the Progressive Conservative although polls here and there went to the Liberals.

About 35,000 of 45,000 or 77 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots.

Vankoughnet : "representation"

Obviously pleased at becoming Hastings-Frontenac's first member and one of the younger members of Canada's next parliament, newly-elected representative Bill Vankoughnet was as friendly and cautious on election night as he had been throughout the campaign, saying that his foremost aim was to "simply represent the people of Hastings Frontenac."

When pressed however, Vankoughnet did put forward several priorities. "I'd like to see capital punishment reinstated. I would like the name of the riding changed so that it included the name of Lennox and Addington". When asked about his stand on gun control, he said that while he might not ask for the gun control laws to be repealed, "I think the word is that we should take another look, put the controls in more perspective."

Although he had no immediate plans within the riding, Vankoughnet promised that he would look after anything that needed doing. "Things like post offices (one of Liberal Vastokas projects was a post office in Denbigh) are not partisan projects. Our

members have gotten these in the past and in government or opposition these needs will be met."

Vankoughnet said that he found the campaign on the whole clean, but he blasted the Liberals for their actions in the last moments of the campaign. "I am disappointed in the way they acted the last few days, he said, referring to a last minute Liberal leaflet. The flyer had reprinted a Kingston Whig Standard article which gave Vankoughnet negative press for not attending an all-candidates meeting. "I felt it was intimidation on their part, trying to undermine my credibility."

Vankoughnet also defended his lack of attendance at the all-candidates meetings, at first saying that he had not received sufficient notice, but adding, "all candidates meetings don't lie, but they don't tell the whole truth. We wanted to be fair to get around the riding as much as possible, to weigh how to best utilize our time". Vankoughnet denied that there was any decision within the campaign not to attend the meetings although he only went to one - on CJOH T.V. - of several. "We were very busy from early on. We just didn't have time."

Vankoughnet said that, although he had been confident of

victory throughout, "I never wanted to give the impression of over confidence. We have a good organization, a lot of good people. I felt we could win," he said.

Vastokas disappointed

"We lost because of a national trend and the way the riding has voted for 87 years," said Liberal Ron Vastokas on election night. Its awfully hard to buck both those trends at the same time."

Vastokas, running full out for over a year, had failed to make a significant dent in the Tory armour of the riding in spite of an untied P.C. candidate and strong personal popularity.

"I had hoped we might do better. We thought we would do better. I'm afraid we misread the signals Vastokas said of predicted strengths in the north and Napanee that never materialised. Even on his home ground Vastokas was soundly beaten, losing three out of four Madoc Village polls, all the Madoc Township poll and even his home poll of Queensborough by a 63-50 margin to Vankoughnet.

Campaign manager Patrick Dare attributed Vastokas' loss largely to national voting trends, saying it accounted for 3,000 and perhaps 4,000 votes.

Although obviously disappointed, Vastokas still had good

things to say about his 14 month effort.

"It was a good campaign. We raised some significant issues and had some significant points about the economy. But the democratic process means that the people make the choice. And they made their choice."

He was also pleased with the Liberal campaign. "There was a good degree of rapport and commitment from the people working on the campaign. I hope to see it continue."

In spite of this, Vastokas made no commitment to be a Liberal candidate in the future. "I have no plans for the future. I would like to rest for a few weeks before I make any further commitment." Mr. Dare said he did not think that Vastokas would run a second time.

"It was an enjoyable time," Mr. Vastokas said of the campaign. I met a tremendous amount of people and that in itself made the campaign enjoyable.

Arsenaault pleased

Kevin Arsenaault was happy with Tuesday's election results. Although the New Democrats had finished a poor third in the riding, they had, according to Arsenaault, picked up a significant amount of votes, particularly in the southern part of the riding, and this made him optimistic about the future.

"We've picked up from where we were and the Liberals have dropped their vote slightly," Arsenaault said. "We gained in sections of Amherstview and Pittsburg Township...it's true that most of gains were in the southern part of the riding, but that just means we'll have to go out and work harder in the north".

Arsenaault was pleased enough with the results that he is ready and raring to carry the NDP standard in the next election. "I'll seek the nomination again, that's for certain" Arsenaault said. "But that's not the important thing. The important thing is that we'll be out and working in the meantime." Throughout the campaign Arsenaault had said the election was only the beginning for the NDP in Hastings Frontenac.

Arsenaault said that he felt many NDP votes had gone Conservative and Liberal in the funny riding politics. "I think we lost votes to the Tories on the national leadership (anti-Trudeau vote) on the other hand we attacked the Tories and sent some of those votes to the Liberals. I'd hope we'd get a better split, but I'm happy with the results."

MADOC POLLS

Location	No.	NDP	Ind	P.C.	Lib
Madoc Township	41	13	1	91	59
Madoc Township	42	17	5	82	58
Madoc Township	43	14	1	73	31
Madoc Township	44	11	-	100	39
Madoc Township	45	19	1	118	72
Madoc Village	46	9	-	56	53
Madoc Village	47	2	-	115	63
Madoc Village	48	20	6	69	95
Madoc Village	49	15	3	119	87

Surrounding Madoc

Location	No.	NDP	Ind	P.C.	Lib
Limerick	33	12	1	39	8
Limerick	34	19	1	52	40
Cashel	35	13	1	33	9
Tudor	36	31	0	68	25
Tudor	37	14	2	26	32
Elzevir and Grimsthorpe	38	4	1	63	50
Elzevir and Grimsthorpe	39	5	2	7	25
Elzevir and Grimsthorpe	40	37	3	84	112

Chamber covers much ground in spite of low turnout

Madoc's Chamber of Commerce met at the Madoc Hotel on May 17, and discussed the possibilities of setting up a historical society, plans for a sidewalk sale, poor attendance at meetings and chartered tours for Madoc tourists. Eleven were present at the meeting.

Ms. Debra Wiggins reported to the Chamber that most area merchants favour the July 13 and 14 weekend for a sidewalk sale. With the sale set at this time, she explained, there would still be time for a second one sometime late in August. Letters will be sent to non-attending

members of the Chamber of Commerce, and to those who have not paid their membership this year.

Mrs. Brenda Hudson, head of the Art Department at C.H.S.S., proposed the formation of a Madoc and District Historical Society. Mrs. Hudson, a resident

of the Madoc area for the past ten years, is currently writing a history of the area, and believes Madoc's history to be exciting and diverse enough to warrant the creation of a society, and perhaps a museum.

Mrs. Hudson said that the Moira Conservation Authority has been of little assistance, but that a representative of the Quinte Museum is coming to Madoc this week to discuss the possibilities and the requirements for setting up a society and a museum. Interested people are asked to contact Mrs. Hudson if they wish to assist the formation of a society.

The treasurer's report revealed that the current account of the Chamber was \$540.29.

The Chamber discussed a tour program for Madoc tourists. This would involve hiring a bus, planning a route, and charging a modest fee for a scenic and historic tour of the area. The president of the Chamber, Bob Bancroft, said that the trip would have special appeal to people staying at local camps and resorts. It would cost the Chamber \$50 for two excursions. A trial period of two weeks will be attempted to see the benefits and costs of holding such a program.

This year's Santa Claus parade is only 192 days away. The Chamber has decided to hold this year's parade on December 1, a Saturday.

No firm decision was made at setting a uniform exchange rate. President Bob Bancroft told the meeting that the bank was willing to post the daily rate in the bank window so that local merchants would know what to charge American visitors. Some thought this plan to be too unwieldy and suggested they announce that they will be giving a fair return on American dollars. Mr. Bancroft said that American tourists were "ripped off" last year by some merchants who short-changed the American tourists on the rate of exchange.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be on June 14.

Legion elects 1979 officers

The nomination and election of officers for Branch 363's coming year was conducted by Comrade Jim Colton, Deputy District Commander.

The meeting was opened by our Chairman Comrade Tom Sandford with 24 members present. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Comrade Colton.

The new officers, who take over the 1st of June, are as follows: Harry Dennis-President; George Neilson-1st Vice President; Lew May-2nd Vice President; Harry F. McGuire-Secretary; Earl Morgan-Treasurer; Pat Willman-Sergeant at Arms; Rev. Cannon Thompson-Padre; Henry Preston-Past President.

Executive: Tom Sandford, George Hoover, John Bradley, Allan Rose. Comrade Arthur Clark was acting Sergeant at Arms to conduct the new officers to their Chairs.

A big vote of thanks was motioned by Comrade Sandford to Comrade Colton for giving up his time to attend our meeting tonight. A thank you also went to Comrade Marvin Armstrong to posting names on the Blackboard as the nominations were held. Comrade Sandford will be representing our Branch at the Convention in Sudbury starting this Sunday.

Red Shield needs help

Captain Margaret Foley reports that the Red Shield campaign in Madoc is going quite slowly. "We desperately need the help of the residents of Madoc in completing our campaign", she said.

The target for the Madoc area is \$825 and only \$431 has been realized to date.

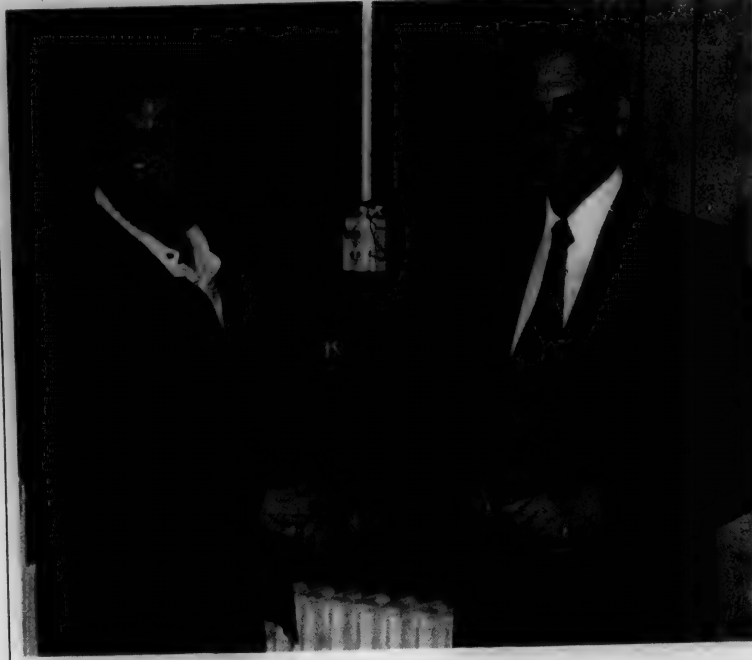
"If a person has been missed by the canvasser and wants to support the appeal, they can still contribute Mrs. Foley said. Donations can be sent to: The Salvation Army, Red Shield Appeal, Box 418, Tweed, Ontario. A receipt will be mailed to you if you so request.

Captain Foley also expressed thanks to those who have supported the campaign to date.

Letter signed

A letter in the Review last week had the signature left off in a production error. The letter, regarding the Review's coverage of planning Committee meetings, was written by committee member Audrey Devlin. Ms. Devlin never intended to withhold her name from the letter.

Kiwanis awards night



Approximately 60 people attended the annual Kiwanis Club ladies' night and award presentations on Monday, May 14 at the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

The top award, citizen of the year, went to former reeve T.C. Barton; youth of the year was presented to Jan Graham, a Madoc resident now attending Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

Kiwanian of the year went to Ron Powell; he is shown in the picture above

receiving his award from club President Gary Gurney.

Appointed to the 1979-80 executive are: President, Don Keller; First Vice President Bob Kirkwood; Second Vice President Dave Brazeau; Treasurer Dan Jones; Secretary Ron Powell; Directors Frank Downey, Cliff Derry, Bob Sills, Don Smith and Tom Brownlee.

The dinner was catered by the Ladies' Orange Lodge.

Cooper-Remington W.I. President retires

Mrs. Alex Clarke has finished her two year term of office as President of Cooper and Remington Women's Institute. Although living in Queensborough, she drove many miles the past two years to preside at all meetings of our branch. She now holds the position of district director in our branch and shall be the liaison between the branch and the Hastings North District. She will be among the directors to be ratified at the District Annual meeting on Tuesday, May 15, 1979 at Springbrook United Church.

Our programmes for the past year consisted of guest speakers, Dr. Arun Dosaj, Mrs. Lindsay Godfrey, Mr. Art Gough, Mr. David Herbert, a member demonstrating chinese cooking. A skit, "The Little Red Hen," A christmas party, a topic on family and consumer affairs, and a surprise by Mrs. Alex Clarke.

The annual meeting in April started with a pot luck dinner followed by reports and election of officers for the Coming Year.

The elected officers are: Immediate Past President - Mrs. Alex Clarke; President - Mrs. C.B. McCoy; 1st Vice President Mrs. Garnet Holmes; 2nd Vice President Mrs. Lynn McCoy; Secretary - Mrs. Joe Stire. Assistant Sec. - Mrs. Gordon Holmes; Treasurer - Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald; District Director - Mrs. Alex Clarke; Alternate Dist. Director - Mrs. Keene; Branch Directors - Mrs. Allan McCoy, Mrs. Jack Dudgeon and Mrs. Rex Rollins; Finance Committee - Mrs. Glenn Rollins, Mrs. Ken Kettle, Mrs. Joe Stire; Cheerie - Mrs. Elmer Trotter, Mrs. Jack Dudgeon; Pianist - Mrs. Claude Keene; Auditors - Mrs. Herb Brady, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Tweedsmuir

Committee - Mrs. H. Brady, Mrs. C. IntVeld, Mrs. Rex Rollins and Mrs. C.B. McCoy; Public Relations Officer - Mrs. Allan McCoy; Conveners of Standing Committees - Agriculture and Canadian Industries - Mrs. F. Stein, Mrs. C. Keene; Citizenship and World Affairs - Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. A. Clarke; Education and Cultural Activities - Mrs. Elmer Trotter, Mrs. G. Rollins; Resolutions - Mrs. Gordon Holmes; Convention Delegates - Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. C.B. McCoy, Mrs. Garnet Holmes, Mrs. G. Rollins; Nominating Committee - Mrs. H. Grady, Mrs. Elmer Trotter, Mrs. F. Stein.

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Retarded can vote, returning office finds

The mentally retarded were able to vote in the past election because of a loophole in the Canada Elections Act. The Chief Electoral Officer told the

Hastings-Frontenac Returning Office that it was wrong in not enumerating the mentally retarded throughout most of the riding in spite of a section in the Canada Elections Act which says "every person who is restrained of his liberty of movement or deprived of the management of his property by reason of mental disease" cannot vote.

Hastings-Frontenac Returning Officer, Lillian O'Connor, said that she had interpreted that as applying to the mentally retarded and had told her enumerators the same; however, she was approached by a Marmora woman who runs a group home for the retarded and told that a local Conservative had informed her that they could be allowed to vote. Upon consulting the Chief Electoral Office in Ottawa, Mrs.

O'Connor was told this was indeed the case since the electoral office chose to distinguish between mental "disease" and retardation.

"I don't know what 'mental disease' would be then," Mrs. O'Connor said in an interview. "I suppose it would mean someone who suddenly went crazy." Mrs. O'Connor said that, if left to herself, she would still have acted as she did. However, only the electoral office is allowed to interpret the act where there is doubt.

One of the results of such an interpretation might be, in effect, giving more than one vote to an individual since the act allows a person to accompany the retarded person into the voting booth. Presumably this person could affect the retarded person's vote.

"As far as possible I've been trying to tell my district returning officers to urge the retarded to vote themselves; presumably if they are responsible enough to vote, they are responsible enough to vote themselves. However, at this late date, I can't really start calling them up with special instructions," Mrs. O'Connor said.

As it stands the Act actually makes it easier for the retarded to vote than someone who has not been enumerated. If the person has been left off the list they must get someone to vouch for them who lives in the same poll and has been enumerated. However, if a retarded person is considered to need help voting the person who helps them need not be from the poll.

Farm Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 - Hastings 4-H Youth Leadership Club meeting in O.M.A.F. boardroom at Stirling, 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 24 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting. Boardroom of O.M.A.F. office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28 - Sheep Apprenticeship Program Course at Stirling O.M.A.F. office, at 8:00 p.m. in the Committee Room.

MONDAY, MAY 28 - Hastings 4-H Safety Club in Stirling office boardroom at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 29 - Holstein Club Youth Activities Committee at Stirling O.M.A.F. office 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 29 - Hastings Junior Farmers at Bethel Zion Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Members see your own newsletter for details.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 - Tweed 4-H Calf Club at Ted Ray's farm, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FRI., SAT., MAY 31, June 1 and 2 - Dairy Days at Quinte Mall.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - South Hastings 4-H Field Crop and Potato Club. Details to be arranged.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - Stirling Agricultural Society regular meeting in O.M.A.F. boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - Ontario Jersey Club Invitational Sale - Guelph

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 5 and 6 - Forage Harvest Machinery Demonstration, Elora Research Station, 2 miles south of Elora, 1 mile west of Elora Rd.

Production comparison

One of the ways of knowing how a dairy cow (or a herd) is doing is to compare production figures. This means some form of testing and recording. It is interesting to note that slightly more than half of milk producers in Hastings County are on either D.H.I. or R.O.P. Not only is this a basic information source for the herd owner but it is an added factor in selling quality cattle. Recent Quinte Quality Sale proved this. Same thing showed up in the Hastings Holstein Club Calf Sale.

As a matter of comparison, one set of figures that provide guidelines are those of the National R.O.P. averages for the last year. These report average B.C.A.'s (Breed Class averages for milk and fat).

Here they are:	for Fat	Bca for Milk
Breed		
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Ayreshire	139	142
Jersey	124	130
Guernsey	129	134
Brown Swiss	139	135

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Ms. Butler comes to CSA with wide experience as a consumer reporter and commentator. She has been a panelist and speaker at many conferences and meetings and has been involved in a project to provide education material for use in teaching consumer education in high schools across the country. Before joining CSA she was a moderator and panelist for the CSA Consumer Advisory Panel in Toronto and is a member of the Standards Council of Canada's Advisory Committee on Standards for Consumers.

Her responsibilities at CSA will include operation of consumer panels, review of all CSA standards programs with the objective of increasing consumer participation and liaison with consumer organizations.

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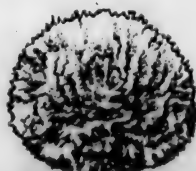
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On Tuesday May 15th Hastings North District Women's Institutes held their 71st District Annual in Springbrook United Church. The Rylestone W.I. was the host branch. About 75 members were in attendance.

Mrs. Mary Jan, L'Amable District President, presided at the sessions; after business she addressed the group and reported that Paudash branch had officially disbanded. In her two years she has travelled 719 miles and visited every branch. She said May was immunization month in North Hastings also it is Family Unity Month. Mrs. Jan closed her address with a poem "All in the state of mind."

The District Directors were ratified by Mrs. Warren Hill who, as Provincial Board Director of Sub-Division 5 also addressed the gathering and read poems: "Co-operation" and "Somebodies." She suggested making use of the Women's Institute story in programs and as gifts. The poster competition on the rights of the child will be judged at the district annual in 1980; it is open to any interested person and rules are in the "Home and Country" magazine. The course, "Spotlight on bread" was so popular it will be updated and a recipe book made.

1981 will be International year of disabled persons. Anyone with an old Institute plate is asked to donate it to the Milton Museum. Four hundred and fifty ladies attended the Trent Valley day at Erland Lee on April 19th. There will be a rest booth at the Royal Winter fair. W.I. week is June 4-8 at Erland Lee.

A prayer was said for Mrs. Francis Tobin, Trent Valley Area President; she was ill and could not attend our annual.

Mrs. Rex Rollins of Cooper did "Pennies for Friendship" with \$195.00 collected from the branches. A lovely dinner was served by the ladies of the Springbrook U.C.W. Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs. Paul McKeown delighted all with music before the afternoon session commenced.

Mrs. Ruth McCurdy president of the Hastings County Junior W.I. reported on their work. This is the tenth anniversary of Junior Institutes of Ontario, there are 16 branches. The Hastings W.I. are compiling a booklet called "A little more of everything."

Theme of the day was "The Year of the Child" and the roll call was given by the Citizenship and World affairs convener. Branches present were Bannockburn and Eldorado, Carlow, Detlor and L'Mable, Harts' Riggs, Ivanhoe, Madoc, Marmora, McArthur Mills, Queensboro, Rylestone, Springbrook, Wellmans. There was a memorial service by Mrs. Fred Beckett. Mrs. Gerald Russett and Mrs. Alfred W. Hill, Madoc; Alternate federation rep - Mrs. George Empey, Marmora; District delegate - Mrs. J. O'Neill, Marmora; Alternate district delegate - Mrs. Mary Aikens of Wellmans for one deceased member.

Harts' Riggs had charge of the entertainment. Ten children of Institute members were brought in at this time and

they sang several numbers with Mrs. Franks at the piano and Harts' Riggs gave them each a pin for their part on the program.

The District annual in 1980 will be hosted by the Detlor and L'Amable branch. The area convention is at Lakefield on October 17 and 18.

A lovely display of crafts, quilts, house logs and tweedsmuir History books was shown.

Draw winner

Enid Fluke of Marmora was the winner of a macrame hanger with COPE pots and plants sponsored by the Madoc order of the Eastern Star branch 143.

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Marion Moriarity spent last week in Mississauga with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, helping them prepare to move. Mr. and Mrs. Muir are building a home on Jarvis Lake Road and will be moving in this summer.

Madeline McKinnon, R.R. 2, Madoc, spent a week visiting Eva (Keene) McCowan and Jennie (Thompson) Ester at Winnipeg also Lois and Robert Grieth and other relatives at La Riviere and Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

Cooper news

It seems that there isn't too much going on these days in Cooper. I have received only one phone call in over two weeks with regard to items for my column. Hopefully, people are just too busy with their lawns, gardens, and farms to think about it. Please take the time this week to give me a ring and let me know what your family or social group is doing that might be of interest to readers of the Review.

The Community Centre is being renovated. There is a new kitchen addition being built on the north side of the old school house. The foundation has been dug and all the lumber has been cut. This addition should make it much more convenient for our pot luck suppers and the winter carnival.

Last Tuesday a number of children and parents braved the black flies to start the baseball season at the Township school. The younger children will play Tuesdays and the older ones will come Thursdays. Parents and other interested adults who have an hour free on these nights could come out and coach a team.

Last Saturday the Centre Hastings Hockey League held their banquet and dance at the Kiwanis Centre. I hope to have a full report of awards and door prizes next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Arney of Harrowsmith spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald of Remington. They were all Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens. On Sunday, after attending the I.O.O.F. Church Service in Madoc, they journeyed to Bancroft to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chambers.

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Mrs. Florence Glover is recuperating at home after her stay in Belleville General Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to Margaret Dillon on her recent good fortune in

Queensboro news

Mrs. Clayton McMurray went on the Rebekah bus trip to Barrie on Sunday where the Oddfellow-Rebekah Home was toured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and family, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan last weekend.

Visitors over the weekend last of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mr. Tom Walker and Miss Anita Woodcock of Bancroft, Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence and Don Rogers of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and family called on them on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday. Mr. Bob Turner, "Jr." visited Mrs. Holmes on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and boys of Grafton, visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday.

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Everyone was welcomed by the President, Mrs. Florence McCoy. The opening Ode was sung and the Mary Steward Collect was repeated.

The Roll Call, "Something I buy thay my Grandmother made at home" was answered by twelve ladies.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Communications and bills were dealt with. The group discussed the annual district convention, the bowling banquet, and a twenty-fifth anniversary

dinner.

The meeting closed with the Queen. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Obituary

Dr. William Jacques

Dr. William Jacques died in Thunder Bay on Saturday, April 14th, 1979. He is survived by his wife, Donna (Devolin) Jacques, his mother Mrs. Daisy Jacques of Sarnia and Hilda and George Devolin of Madoc, as well as sisters, Annette, Stella and Ann, brothers John, Paul and Peter and Douglas, June, Darrel and Elaine Devolin. He also leaves his many nieces and nephews.

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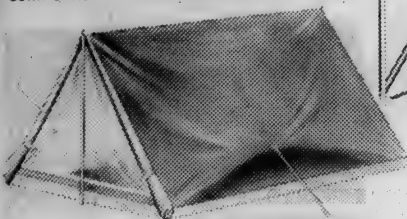
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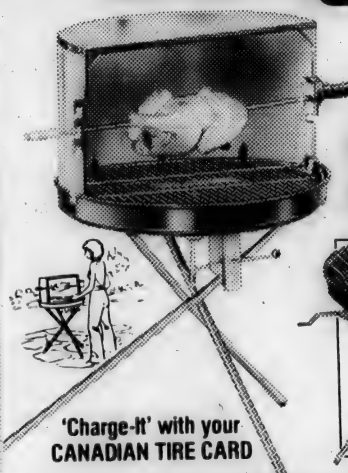
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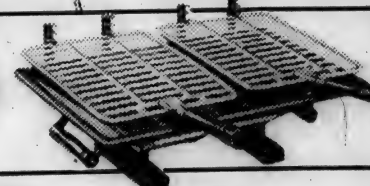
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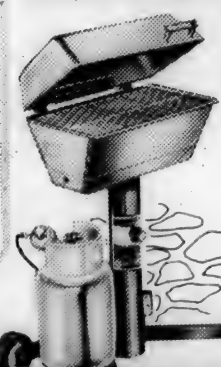


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Country music and good eating at Kent's

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Roy Hawes bought Kent's Drive-in Restaurant and Take-out on No. 7 Highway between Havelock and Marmora 4½ years ago, and since then customers have dined there and purchased food from his take-out counter in increasing numbers so that this year he has had to double his dining area. He can now seat 40 persons. The extension and finishing touches on the building were completed last Friday in time for the first long holiday weekend of the summer.

There are several reasons for the increase in his restaurant patrons, according to Roy. Takeout business is really good, but it's the dining area that has the greatest pickup in traffic. People are changing their eating habits, he says, and where, four or five years ago travellers might have driven up to the take-out

window and journeyed on with a packaged lunch, they increasingly want to take a break from driving and sit down and relax in air-conditioned comfort.

"Another reason is that people just like the restaurant," said Roy. "Cleanliness is the number one priority for people when they choose a place to dine out. All our business is repeat and the local customers are fantastic." Roy and his wife Ruth are originally from the Maritimes, Roy from Tangier, N.S., and his wife Ruth from Minto, New Brunswick. They moved to Toronto about 29 years ago and Roy was employed Dominion Store for 20 years. They moved to Campbellford in 1970. This area appeals to them because of its similarity to parts of the Maritimes. "The country around here, the slow pace and the



people remind me so much of down in Nova Scotia," Roy said. "The friends and customers I have met in the last five years could never be replaced. There are fantastic people in this area."

Perhaps another reason Roy feels at home in this part of Ontario is because many of his family and relatives have also moved here from the Maritimes. He returned to Nova Scotia last winter for a visit for the first time in 17 years. A few friends and relatives still live there, a brother and wife and 9 kids - but he was not sad at having to return to the Nova Scotia-like territory between Marmora and Havelock, and their own family of son Tom, now visiting from a job he has in Florida,

and a girl Susan, who works as a secretary in Toronto.

Roy had a chance to meet a lot of people, as well, in Campbellford when he worked as meat manager of the IGA store there and later when he moved to the Havelock-Marmora location and worked for the Marmora IGA prior to the fire in that store. "Dwayne and Betty Welch are super people but I have decided to stay here and expand and run this business," he said.

In addition to the people of the district, Roy likes this area because of the fishing and hunting and country music. Especially country music which "gives you a chance to combine the company of friends with music and relax after a long day." Most residents know about Roy's love for country music. Last year and the year before he held a country jamboree on the restaurant property. The first year he had a large crowd. Last year there were 1200 people there. Cars lined the highway for miles and the wooded area with tables maintained by the highway department across the road from the restaurant was filled all day long with holidayers and picnickers. This year when he gives the call to come and hear the good old country sound on June 24, it should be a humdinger.

Roy knew every entertainer in the area when he came here. "Being from the Maritimes where everybody enjoys and appreciates country music", he said, "I had the opportunity when I moved to Toronto to join a country Western band, the Boogie Trio, playing guitar and singing. We travelled to most parts of Ontario entertaining crowds. We played on radio in Hamilton, Ontario, and we took in villages, towns and cities in our circuit. I met all the country entertainers, well

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known and not so well-known--Hank Snow, Jim Reeves, Grampa Jones, the lot. When I moved to Campbellford, I met my good friend Keith Tompkins, who at the time was with the Cross Country Jamboree and this is how I got involved with country music here. Along with the Western Hayriders (a family group from Madoc) we decided to hold an annual jamboree at

Kent's Restaurant. It will always be the last Sunday in June. This year it falls on the weekend just before the Marmora Bluegrass Festival."

So, of course, with all this country spirit, Kent's Restaurant has country atmosphere. Red and white chequered curtains are at the windows and the same country style construction exists in the building as when it was started by the Kent family 12 years ago. In extending the building this

year no part of the exterior appearance except length has changed. And inside Roy has a sound system hooked up to provide music while you dine--mostly country, of course.

What food has drawn people back time after time? "We specialize in chicken, fish all the burgers (our own recipe), shrimp dinners, fish and chips," Roy said. Prices range from a complete shrimp dinner for

\$4.25 to the lowest priced complete meal, fish and chips for \$2.50. The takeout menu is essentially the same but cheaper "because we don't have the involvement of help." The restaurant will be open for the balance of the summer season seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. So if you have a hankering for some good old country cooking, it's not too far to drive to get some of that down-east style.



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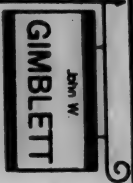
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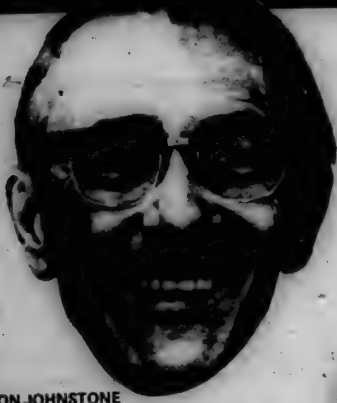
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Discovery train: nothing like it since 1967

by: Glenn Garnett

There's been nothing like it since 1967, but it's never been more badly needed. Most of us remember the Centennial Train, a red and white rolling Expo '67 telling us how special we were to be Canadians. The colourful displays delight kids and reminded adults what we were all about.

But at that time there were only the faintest rumblings of disunity. Rene Levesque was the leader of a weak crackpot faction called the R.I.N., and we were bracing ourselves for the media-event to be called 'Trudeau-mania.'

If we ever needed a dose of maple-leaf fever, it's now. Maybe the Discovery Train is too little, too late, but it's as moving a tribute to our country and its history as any national unity speech; a condensed Pierre Berton epic.

It was in Peterborough from May 15 to 17, on a spur line behind the Eaton's Centre. Were the crowds there to get a shot of nationalism, or because the tour was for free? The best place to ask was at the exit of the train.

"It makes you feel proud, doesn't it?" said Mrs. Mary Cormier of Peterborough. "It was very exciting."

"I hope all the kids from across Canada could see this," added Mr. Henley Sparks. "We've come too far to let it go now."

The Discovery Train is the brainchild of National Museums Canada, and was funded by various independent corporations like the Royal Bank and Labatt's and by every level of government. Ironically, the train was purchased from the United States and had been previously used during their Bi-centennial as the 'Freedom Train.'

The train was purchased by the provinces and was turned over to the federal government as a gift to the crown. In August of 1977, the transformation from Freedom Train to Discovery Train had begun. In 14 rail cars, 16,000 years of history are unfolded with 80 scenes, 30 slide shows, 13 rolling films, 37 special effects speakers for sound, 19 animated manikins, and two manikins with mechanical voices.

On July 22, 1978, the Discovery Train rolled into Kingston for its first display. The response was enthusiastic: during the 99 day season, over 675,000 people toured the train. The show drew 56,000 in Montreal; not bad, considering the province of Quebec refused to contribute any money to the project.

According to the National Museums of Canada, the purpose of the project is "to generate a sense of excitement about our history." This is accomplished with an inventive presentation. All the spectator has to do is stand on a moving sidewalk, and watch Canada's history pass before him.

Student hosts and hostesses in red and black suits watch over the visitors. There are 28 of them from across the country in a Young Canada Works program. I tell one of the hostesses that this must be a dream summer job. "It's the best," she smiles.

The odyssey begins in Canada's east coast, in the hardwood forests of New Brunswick. The footing is a little tricky in the simulated forest walk, but the realistic display is startling. Then the ocean floor and the sandy beach of Nova Scotia.

Pass to the next car, and you're in the Badlands of Alberta. Rattle-snakes and cactus then the Canadian North. All along, ceiling speakers are providing suitable sound effects, from howling Arctic winds, to wolf howling, the sound of the night loon to insects buzzing in the forest. This aspect of Canada can still be found, unspoiled, only hours from our cities.

In the fourth car, pre-historic Canada is on display: the Indians cross the land-bridge between Russia and Alaska. the footing is difficult. A lady complains that she never would have made it with the Indians. Soon there are moving walkways.

We pass through a life size replica of a Douglas fir. We hear Indian chants. An Indian Shaman shakes a medicine rattle: buffalo fall over a cliff, and Eskimos hunt for seal. There is a model of a West-coast Indian long house, with the sound of talk and laughter and cooking.

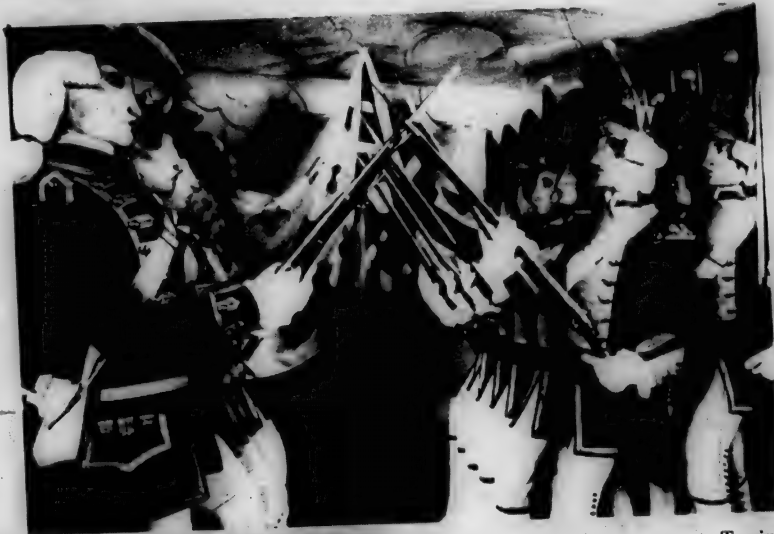
There is the coming of the French and English: a tableau of a trader and an Indian bartering furs for French notes, the battles between French and English, the War of 1812.

Confederation is represented in a special tableau, with the figures of Sir John A. MacDonald and Georges-Etienne Cartier, the two prominent fathers of Confederation, appealing to the delegates at Quebec City, in English and French. MacDonald and Cartier move and speak mechanically.

Equally as interesting is the tableau of the immigrants, people from Eastern Europe on board the crowded steamers and as they toiled on the virgin soil. There's a gold-rush display, with a piano playing old Klondike odes.

The Boom and Bust car had displays on the First World War, the Roaring Twenties, and the Depression. Cries of recognition become commonplace among the elders passing through the train.

A whole car is devoted to the Second World War, the Normandy Landing, and Canadian industrial booms during the Forties and Fifties. There is store window display with old television sets, running popular shows like Don Messer's Jubilee, LePlouff Family and Hockey Night in



Car 7 of the Discovery Train examines the years of conflict between the French and English and the important legislative initiatives of the period. Here, in the first tableau of the car, English and French soldiers appear in battle, representative of the conflicts of the period from 1689 to 1885. (Courtesy of National Museums Canada).

Car 8 of the Discovery Train depicts the odyssey of an immigrant family from Central Europe about 1898. Building a home was an important task for an immigrant family in Canada's west of the nineteenth century. (Courtesy of National Museums Canada).

...now, beginning a three month western swing. It's a good idea and the time has certainly come to realize all we have done, before we consider destroying what we have to come.



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At last, the present: represented by a modern T.V. control room, rock music, the new styles and the new symbols.

In the last car, just for fun, a rather

complicated musical instrument is on display, with figures playing various parts of it. It's over in about twenty minutes, but considering the time covered, it is really a whirlwind tour. The train is in North Bay

Woods, Water and Wildlife

Ron Reid

Naturalists' awards

Each year the Federation of Ontario Naturalists honours individuals and associations that have made an outstanding contribution to conservation. At this year's annual meeting, a total of seven awards were presented.

The 1979 Conservation trophy, given in recognition of efforts far beyond normal service, was presented to Dr. Jack Cranmer-Byng, of Toronto. For many years Dr. Cranmer-Byng has led local naturalists in compiling information about urban natural areas, and arguing for their protection. His efforts in no small part account for the continued protection of the Toronto ravines and the Leslie Street headland, both of which contribute enormously to the pleasant surroundings of the city.

Two Conservation Awards were granted. The Ottawa Field Naturalists were honoured for the continued excellence of their journal which provides a vital forum for publication of natural history observation.

The second Conservation Award recognizes the environmental innovations of a Northern Ontario industry, Kerr-Addison Mines. The design of this company's Agnew Lake mine, which ensures self-containment of waste, processing of ore on-site, and rehabilitation of the landscape should serve as a model for other extractive industries.

Mr. James Murray, a producer with CBC, received the Distinguished Service Award for his work in producing outstanding television programs such as the recent special on Roger Tory Peterson.

The Richards Education Award, presented for the first time this year, went to Mr. Bill Girling of London, who recently retired after many years as a leader in the field of outdoor education. As well, Dr. William Gunn and Mrs. Ottelyn Addison were presented Honourary Life Memberships because of their long years of dedicated service in educating the public about natural history.

The diversity of award winners

emphasizes the contribution that individuals, across our province, in all walks of life, are making to protection of wildlife and natural areas. We can honour only a few, from the thousands of naturalists who give of themselves to enlighten others about nature. However, the work of those few should serve as encouragement to us all, by showing that one individual can make a difference in protecting our natural environment from thoughtless destruction.

New Democrats hold Eastern Ontario conference

The 1979 NDP Eastern Ontario Regional Conference took place March 30th through April 1st in Kingston at St. Lawrence College. Representing Hastings-Peterborough were Paul Whittaker, President of the Provincial Riding Association, Don Wilson, Treasurer, Elmer Buchanan, Provincial Council Rep. and Greg Meehan, Alternate Rep.

The first day contained a debate, later opened to the floor, on "The Union NDP Connection - an asset or liability". Panel members were Cliff Pilkey, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour, George Samis, NDP MPP and Regional Development Critic, Doug Fisher, journalist and retired NDP MPP, Evelyn Gigantes, NDP MPP and Energy Critic.

The second day opened with a speech by

Michael Cassidy, who expressed concern over the control of our resource industries by foreign owned multinationals, lack of research and development resulting in exporting jobs, and the fact that Canada is the only developed nation currently without apprenticeship programmes; hence General Motors' desire to bring in 200 skilled workers at a time of high unemployment. There followed three other speakers and workshop discussions ranging from alternate energy to women in the workforce. The main attraction for many came when Gordon Edwards of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility met in debate with Fred Blackstein of AECL. Many points were raised polarizing opinion, one which caught attention being

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of Ontario Officers' conference

"Each generation makes its own accounting to its children" (Robert F. Kennedy) was the theme of the 31st Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario at the Waterloo University.

Dr. Richard Barham, Chairman of the Department of Family Studies College at Guelph University enlarged on this theme in his address to almost 600 delegates from across the Province. He stated that "though the majority of young people in Canada today have adequate shelter, warmth and space still in this International Year of the Child we must examine the general well-being of the Nation's children and become aware of the changing role of

parents and the increasing number of one parent families. We are challenged to consider what accounting we can make to our children". Mrs. Clarence Diamond, the President of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, in speaking to the delegates, who were mostly Curators of Tweedsmuir Histories, stressed the importance of preserving our heritage. In 1950 the Women's Institute began their research, study and compilation of community history on Lady Tweedsmuir's request and guidance. The past thirty-two years have been rewarding and this conference is a means of informing the women that they may go home with knowledge and encouragement to continue this project.

With the preservation of our history as the purpose of the conference they were aided by Mr. David Roberts, Research Co-Ordinator Ministry of Recreation and Culture. He addressed the delegation and later conducted an informative question and answer plenary session. With the tremendous upsurge in historical research he felt the Women's Institute Tweedsmuir histories will become increasingly recognized. Though each book may vary still it will tell the history of its community. Mr. Roberts recommended the books be microfilmed and then the film will be kept in the Archives in Toronto. Some groups will be compiling local history books. The curators were challenged to research and preserve the past for the next generation.

Liquor stores

closed July 2

Retail stores are required by law to be closed on Monday, July 2nd. The announcement was made well in advance of the date because of the many telephone calls and letters from concerned merchants which have already been received by the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The provincial law requires stores to close on Dominion Day, which this year falls on July 2nd. Therefore, stores are required to remain closed on that Monday in addition to the usual Sunday closing. There is no provision for substituting another day. In some tourist areas, however, municipal councils may have taken advantage of a provision which allows them to pass a by-law creating exceptions. Retailers would have to check this with their local municipal clerk.

The store closing law, which came into force on January 1st of 1976, requires all stores in Ontario to close their doors to the public on certain holidays, which are New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, Boxing Day and every Sunday.

Some stores are exempted from the requirement to close on holidays, and these include nurseries, flower shops, service stations, laundromats, restaurants, hotels, take-outs, car, truck and boat rentals, car washes, drug stores meeting certain conditions and small stores selling food, newspapers, tobacco, antiques and handicrafts.

The law is enforced by the police, and conviction can result in a fine of up to \$10,000 in the discretion of the Court.

Ayrshire sale

The All Ontario Ayrshire Sale was held recently at Listowel, with 56 head averaging \$1,047.41.

Lopping the sale was the three year old cow, Elmville Patty 7G, consigned by Gerald and Peter Tummon, R.R. 2, Roslin. This cow is classified Very Good for type and had completed a two year old record of 5733 kilograms of milk, 231 kilograms of fat with a 4.03 percent test for BCA score of 170-166. She was purchased by Wm. G. Reid of Ashburn, Ontario.

Several consignments were purchased by Ayrshire breeders in the Quinte area.

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by Jeannette Moore

Ever since the early Christian era when the original Teutonic tribe known as the Vandals made their presence felt throughout Europe by wilful destruction of church treasures and works of art, lending their name to senseless acts of destruction, the average citizen has looked upon the practice of "vandalism" with bewilderment. There is perhaps a little larceny in everyone, and so, while robbery is deplored it is understood, but destruction of property for destruction's sake seems to most of us wasteful idiocy.

There is always a reason behind these acts, however, senseless as they may seem, claims William Palmer psychologist at Warkworth Penitentiary. Most acts of vandalism are committed by adolescents and he sees such mischief generally as adolescent resentment towards many social problems in our present society. The pranks and destruction of property at times experienced at Halloween are not of the same nature, he claims. These are usually adolescent acts of bravado. Vandalism indicates a more serious emotional turmoil. Today's pressure from society to obtain an

education is often responsible for creating frustration and rage in those young people who find learning difficult or who lack interest in learning. "A lot of young people are not only not very good at getting an education but disillusioned at what is going on in society", said Mr. Palmer.

Many of the youths caught in vandalism seem to come from fairly well-to-do families. I wondered about this. "The fact they have been used to comforts may create still more frustration when it comes time to get out on their own and earn a living," said Mr. Palmer. "A 16-year-old now cannot look forward with any certainty to a job even with an education, and if he has been accustomed to living well, he wonders how he is going to continue to do so." "The anger," he added, "is usually not directed at anyone in particular. It is significant, too, that much of the vandalism occurs against school property. There seems to me to be some directioning of the rage there."

This may well explain some of the vandalism against public property but there are other instances where the young people seem to be showing a contempt for

material possessions as though directing their anger against parents who perhaps have given them all the luxuries their pay cheque allows but insufficient of that which matters most to every human being - love and attention. This would seem true especially in one case in the area where young people belonging to well-to-do cottage owners entered a poor, backwoods home of an old man they knew had been taken to the hospital never to return. They held their meetings in the shack, which was filled with all the worldly possessions of the old man - refrigerator, cookstove, heater, table and chairs and a bed, and they completely destroyed the entire contents of the cabin. This surely is not rage against society but something more specific done, perhaps in festive mood to express a contempt for the material things they all had in their own homes.

The law provides quite heavy penalties for vandalism, especially if actual danger to life results from the mischief. Imprisonment could be for life even if such danger was not intended.

For wilful destruction of property under \$50 where actual danger to life is not

involved, the convicted person is liable to a fine of up to \$500, or six months in prison or both and the judge may order restitution in addition. If the mischief is against public property, imprisonment can be for up to 14 years. An OPP spokesman felt that this was where some change could be made. There is no actual provision in the law providing for restitution to be made and no direct provision for penalties for damage to private property of over \$50. He felt restitution should be made obligatory and written into the law, not just left up to the judge's discretion. However, according to Mr. Palmer more and more judges are trying to handle mischief cases with a demand for restitution and the placing of the offender under the supervision of a probation officer. A pilot project in Peterborough 2 and a half years ago proved successful and many centres have since adopted the procedure of having the perpetrator of the property damage work out his sentence to repay the cost involved. "Having a parent pay the bill merely increases the sense of frustration, he said. "It is society's way of saying, you are so inadequate you are not even held responsible for the bad things you do".

Mr. Palmer feels much sympathy for the young people of today. He recalls the frustrations of his own adolescence and believes that in comparison the youth of today are beset with more pressures and problems than what he went through despite what he felt at the time to be a great deal of frustration.

Mr. Palmer does not himself come in contact with young delinquents at Warkworth but a study was recently completed by Dr. Elliot Layton of Memorial

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One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

Quotas in farm products have been cussed and discussed for a decade.

Those against farm marketing boards have been quick to point out that the price of buying quota must, eventually, add to the price the consumer pays for the product. This corner has warned of consumer resistance to quotas.

At a Rural Learning Association seminar on marketing this spring, other well-known persons in agriculture voiced the same concern. Gordon Hill, the articulate past-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, flatly stated that if farmers did not come to grips with the problem, someone else would do it for them.

Quotas, for those not aware, are set by marketing boards. These quotas tell the farmer exactly how much he can produce. Only half a dozen of three dozen marketing boards in Ontario are involved with quotas, notably the milk marketing board, chicken marketing board, tobacco board and egg board.

It is simple to understand why quotas can become a major factor in farming. If you are producing broiler chickens, for instance, the board tells you how many chickens you can produce. If you are a young farmer and want to get into raising broilers, you must first get a quota. If you are already in the business and want to expand, you can't expand until you can get more quota.

Thus, quotas become important. Them

who has wants more. Them who hasn't are willing to pay.

Eventually, the price paid for quotas may eventually add to the final price of the product.

When this happens, consumers could get angry. Why should the consumer have to pay for the farmer's right to produce?

Some fears have been allayed recently by two separate studies carried out in British Columbia and in Ontario. The B.C. studies conclude that marketing boards are beneficial and that quotas should be allowed to transfer freely between or among farmers. The Guelph study made the same recommendation.

High quota prices just reflect greater efficiency by the farmer willing to buy quota. In other words, the good farmer has the cash available - or the credit - to buy more quota from a less efficient farmer.

This purchase of more quota makes him more efficient. If the seller was efficient, he would be in a position to buy more quota instead of selling it. Because the buyer is more efficient, the price paid does not have to be reflected in the price paid by the consumer.

At present, I know of no quota-setting marketing board which includes the price of quotas in price-setting formulas.

The theory that efficient farmers make more money and can afford to buy more quota makes sense. However, the B.C.

study throws in a couple of interesting suggestions, one of which was voiced by the Guelph study: That quota speculation (buying) should be limited to farmers only; that non-farmers should be barred from buying quota.

This is important to farmers!

Why? Because the multi-national corporations or even the big national corporations could eventually control every bit of quota in the nation. In so doing, they could demand whatever price they wanted for the end product and you, the consumer, would end up on the short end of the stick again.

Another suggestion by the B.C. study dealt with maximum quota. Some marketing boards put an upper limit on the amount of quota that one farmer can own or control. These limits should be reviewed and research done to determine links between scale and efficiency. In other words, how big can you get and still maintain efficiency?

It is interesting to note the similarity between the two studies so many miles apart and the fact that farming in Ontario is quite different than in B.C.

It is certainly timely. Many farmers have been uneasy about the quota system. Some have been downright worried.

The studies certainly appear to vindicate marketing boards and could go a long way to vindicate quota-setting by some of the boards in Canada.

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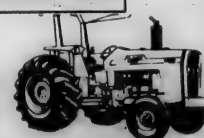
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These were some of the thoughts expressed to an industry study session in Ottawa recently by Prof. I.L. Nonnecke, Chairman of the Department of Horticultural Science, at the University of Guelph.

Prof. Nonnecke was keynote speaker at the opening session of a three day seminar sponsored by Agriculture Canada and the Canadian Horticultural Council. The Council is an industry-wide co-ordinating body devoted to the interests of the fruit and vegetable industry.

He noted that, of the fruit and vegetable crops grown in Canada, this country imports more than it exports. In total, over a quarter of the nation's fresh fruit and vegetable needs are imported, but these imports have wholesale value almost equal to the value of the other three quarters that are grown at home.

Dr. Nonnecke pointed out that the success of a fruit and vegetable production unit will depend more on the "plantsmanship" of the operator than on his ability as an accountant. He stated that there is no substitute for intensive production of horticultural crops, and while some large corporate producers have appeared, the grower-owners generally provide the best production returns.

The University of Guelph scientist noted the record of the fruit and vegetable industry in constantly applying new production technology, but pointed out that this must be stepped up to keep the domestic industry competitive. "This means that research effort, particularly at the mission-oriented level, has to be stepped up," he said. He went on to note the need for new "break-throughs in research" in such areas as photo-respiration and hormonal behaviour of the cells.

He suggested that government extension officers, who aid farmers, should spend less time on "present bureaucratic functions" and more on applied research with farmers.

Canadian growers also need better market information systems, and improved transportation and storage facilities in order to exploit the full potential of their markets, he stated. "We suffer more from inefficiency in communication and in meeting transportation needs than in not having production capability," he said.

One noticeable change in the demands of the marketplace that Prof. Nonnecke noted is the trend for more fruits and vegetables to be purchased in the fresh state rather than processed. Restaurants feature more fresh salads, for example, than was the case even a short time ago. "We have become palate conscious," he said.

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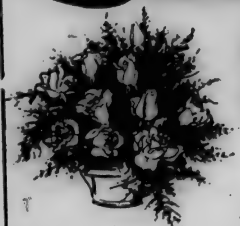


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SWIMMING POOL SALE Factory Outlet Prices All sizes available Above ground pool from \$550. up Inground average pool 22 x 36 ft. for \$2,900 Fully guaranteed Call 613-473-2461	1977 FORD Econoline 100 van, 21,000 miles. Call 613-472-2388 or 613-472-2515 -1 1974 A.M.C. Hornet X, V8, standard on floor, one owner. Only 40,000 miles. Must sell Ph. 613-473-4712 19-1-4 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 360 Automatic, power brakes, power steering. Good condition. \$1700. Ph. 613-473-2645 20-0-2 1975 GRAN Torino, 29,000 miles, immaculate condition, p.s., p.b., automatic V8, 351 cyl. AM FM stereo with 8 track. Ph. 613-473-4412. 20-0-2 1973 VOLKSWAGON bug, \$600 as is; 1973 Volkswagen windon Van, \$700, safety. Ph. 613-473-4040 after 6p.m. 20-1-2	BICYCLE - left on our property May 11th. Owner may have by proving ownership and paying ad-705-639-5962 -13 HELP WANTED Foreman Supervisory experience Required preferably in the Aggregate Industry (Crushing, screening & Bagging) Prepared to work shift work 4 days on-4 days off Salary is negotiable Steady employment available apply in writing giving experience to Ray Goodchild, Superintendent, Wm. R. Barnes Co. Ltd., R.R.4, Perth, Ont. 20-7-2 ASSISTANT cook, wanted immediately. Experience preferred. Apply in person or phone Shoreline Dining Lounge, Madoc at 613-473-4115. 21-7-2 DISHWASHER, kitchen helper apply in person or phone Shoreline Dining Lounge, Madoc at 613-473-4115. 21-7-2 FASHION Two-Twenty - ambitious and sincere persons to train as full or part-time beauty consultants. No experience necessary, no initial cost, full training given. For appointment please phone 705-778-3223. -7 HELP with light house-keeping one day a week in Havelock. 705-778-7094. -7 TYPIST with good English required part time at the Marmora Herald office. Please call 613-472-2136. 20-7-tfn EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn	I WOULD Like to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, letters, flowers, gifts, phone calls, enquiries, acts of kindness and your prayers while I was a patient in Peterborough, Campbellford and Belleville Hospitals and since coming home. A special thanks to my family, my sister Marguerite, Doctors and Nurses for wonderful care. Also Ministers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rost and the Havelock Rotary Club, Thank you all. Elma Bennett. -5 BILL and Doris Embleton wish to thank our families, friends, neighbours and relatives for a lovely evening and for the beautiful gifts and also gifts of money which we received. A special thanks to Lorraine Human, Sandy McArthur, Brooke and John Wright, Don Shatraw and Clarence Haughton. -5 I WOULD Like to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives, for their calls, cards and kindness shown to Jean and I during my stay in hospital and since returning home. To Bill Robinson for his untiring care of our sick cow and also to Jack Andrews, Raeburn Robinson, Ralph Anglin, Bill Robinson and my brothers for putting in the grain, L.O.L. No. 160 for the box of fruit, Mr. Creaser, Rev. Adams, Dr. Parkin, Dr. Cronk, Nurses of I.C.U. and seventh floor. A sincere Thanks Everyone, Ernest Holland -5 THE FAMILY of the late Margaret Elizabeth Connolly would like to thank friends, neighbours & relatives for flowers & cards. And especially neighbours & friends around Malone who helped at the time of our bereavement. -5 WE sincerely wish to thank everyone who helped in the search for our boys Trevor and Greg, who were lost in Lingham Forest on Sunday May 20, 1979. We deeply appreciate the tireless efforts of the O.P.P. detachment of Bancroft and Madoc and the air rescue squad from Toronto & Bancroft. A very special thanks to Mr. Steve Stumpacher and his daughter Diane, who proved once again the sincerity of their friendship. Peter and Karen Kuskis and family of Toronto -5 I WISH to thank relatives, friends and Br. 300 Norwood for their many cards, gifts and flowers that I received while in Hospital. Joan Grey. -5	WEDDING Dance & Shower - You are invited to a Wedding Shower for Dean & Betty Ellis at the Legion Hall in Havelock, Friday May 25th, 1979 from 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 20-8-2 FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. 1 DAY KITCHENER - Farmers Market & Lion Safari at Rockton: Departs: July 5. 7 DAY CHICAGO - MEMPHIS (Elvis Presley), NASHVILLE: 1 DAY STOVE VERMONT & QUEBEC - departs July 30th. WEST COAST - 23 DAY - Banff, Jasper, Victoria & Yellowstone National Park. Departs: August 26. EAST COAST - 18 DAY - including Newfoundland. Departs: August 8. 13 DAY MARITIME COLOUR TOUR Departs: September 23. CALIFORNIA: - 23 DAY - including Salt Lake City. Departs: September 10. 26 DAY NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & ARIZONA. Departs: October 13. IRELAND: 16 DAY - including Breakfast & Dinner Departs: August 17. HAWAII - Departs November. We travel with our group via our private Motor-coaches. "The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO Ph. 613-478-3622. 21-8-2 BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$850. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$625. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn DORCAS REBEKAH Lodge No. 98 will have their annual Lilac Tea and bake sale novelty table at their hall in Havelock on Tuesday, May 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission .75 cents. 20-8-2 BENEFIT Dance - June 1, 1979 at the Westwood Town Hall 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. for Westwood Girls' Softball Team. Disc Jockey - Lunch provided. Donations at door. 21-8-2 EUCHRE Party - Donegal Community Centre Sat. May 26th 8:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome. -8 ANNIVERSARY Services - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Norwood, Sun. May 27, 1979 - 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Alex Calder, Guest Soloist at evening service Bruce Warr. Everyone Welcome. -8 EUCHRE party and auction sale Saturday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall. Sponsored by Crystal Chapter No. 36. Good prizes. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 21-8-2 Hill and Valley Riders are holding a games day on horseback Sunday, May 27th at 10 a.m. Madoc Fair Grounds. Refreshments available, everyone welcome. -8 PANCAKE Sausage breakfast, Sacred Heart Hall, Marmora, sponsored by Marmora Chapter Knights of Columbus Sunday, June 3rd from 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 a.m. Advance tickets \$1.00. At door \$1.25. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2 THE Women's Club of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc will hold a Lilac Tea & Bake Sale in the church basement on Thursday, May 31 from 2 - 4 P.M. All are welcome. 21-8-2	RETIREMENT Dance - for Leona Patterson - Norwood Town Hall, Friday May 25th 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone Welcome 20-8-2 VACANT Seats - still open on bus to Perth and Lanark Sat. May 26, 1979. Call 705-639-5886 -8 SMORGASBORD - Anniversary St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood Sat. June 2nd, 1979. Settings - 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Reserve tickets available from Mrs. Barb Althouse 639-5217 after 5 p.m., Mrs. Mary Fife 639-5509 or 639-5431. 21-8-2 TO MARMORA Wednesday Night Bowlers the banquet is held May 26 and we eat at 6 p.m. at the New Community Centre, Marmora. -8 INVITATION to "Wishing Well Dance" for Doug & Sharon Ruffan, at Norwood Centennial Sports Complex, Alma Street, Norwood, Ontario, on May 26th 1979 at 9:00 p.m. Relatives, friends & neighbours welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. -8 FAMILY Night at Havelock Pentecostal Church, Sunday, May 27th at 7:00 p.m. Two outstanding Gospel Films will be shown; They are - The Great Banana Pie Caper and Just As I Am. Everyone of every age is welcome! -8 REV. Ernest Angley, Ottawa, June 3rd & 4th - Great Miracle Services by the Rev. Ernest Angley. For further information call Wagar Coach Tours 1-800-267-0944. -8 STEAK Barbeque Warkworth Legion's 5th Annual Barbeque with steak, baked potatoes, and all the salad you can eat, dessert and coffee. Saturday, May 26th 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children up to 10 years \$3. All others 11 and over \$5. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. to Brent "Big Red" Walker \$1. each plus Dinner Ticket or \$5. couple. Tickets available from any Legion member, the Warkworth Journal Office, or the Legion. 20-8-2 OPEN BOWLING Nightly 7:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 p.m. Bel-Mar Bowl Highway No. 7 Between Marmora and Havelock 20-8-7 NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-tfn BIRTHS DUFFIN - Born to Bruce & Carol a daughter, Darcie Lynn Elizabeth, 8 lbs 8 oz, Sunday May 13, 1979 at Edmonton, Alta. A sister for Deanne & Dean. Proud grandparents Mr. & Mrs. George Duffin, Moira Lake & Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Eldorado. -9 ROBINEAU Charles and Karen (nee Keene) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Mindy Lee, 5 lbs. 9 oz. on April 30, 1979 at 10:15 a.m. at Sensenbrenner Hospital, Kapuskasing, Ont. Mindy is the first grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. John Keene and third for Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Robineau of Kapuskasing, Ontario. -9
ONE maple finish, colonial style cabinet . Two doors and 2 drawers. Styled with 2 glass panels. China cabinet was \$350. Asking \$200. In perfect condition. Phone 613-472-3008 or see Garnet Les Davidson, Norwood Road, Marmora, Ontario. -1 J.V.C. STEREO - 70 Watts stereo receiver with a direct drive turntable and 2 large speakers. The total package must be sold! Payments are \$5.80 weekly. No money down. No payments till July. Phone tonight collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville 613-966-5322 -1 ONE combination colour TV set in perfect condition, nearly new, was \$1,000, asking \$300; One gold-colour matching armchair. Nearly new. Chesterfield can be used for bed. Was \$500, asking \$150; One 1966 green Buick Wildcat with power brakes, power steering, air condition, radio. In perfect condition, was \$6000. Asking \$150. Phone 613-472-3008 or see Garnet Les Davidson, Norwood Road, Marmora, Ont. -1 J.V.C. 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Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn ANTIQUE'S BOUGHT Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates TD 6 International Bulldozer for parts. Call 705-778-2837 20-2-2 WANTED Vendors for established inside flea market, we will also sell your merchandise or crafts on consignment. Call Mr. Hughes 705-748-3387 or 705-748-4247 -2 TWEED Figure skating club requires professional skating instructors. Please reply to Box 735 Tweed, Ont. -2 BABYSITTING and light house-keeping job for summer. Cindy Munro. 705-778-2823. 21-2-2 WOULD like to rent small house in or near Madoc. Good references. Ph. 613-473-4729 or 613-473-4120 -2 ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn BOTTLE Drive - Wanted any and all bottles for fund raising event at Earl Prentice School, Marmora. Please call school before 12 noon. Mon.-Fri. for pick up of bottles. 613-472-2323 21-2-2 FOR RENT TWO-BEDROOM Apt. suitable for Adults. Ph. 613-472-2015 after 6 p.m. 20-3-tfn ORCHARD Heights Campbellford, 2 bedroom apt., heat, hydro, stove, fridge all included in rent. Now ready for occupancy. Ph. 705-653-1774 or evenings 416-344-7317. 20-3-4 2 bedroom apartment, centrally located in Madoc. Available immediately. Reply to Box 57, Madoc, Ont. 20-3-2 NOW RENTING LUXURY APARTMENTS Havelock, Ontario. (Corner of Mathison and Oak Streets) Occupancy April 15, 1979 Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes heat, hydro, water, fridge and stove. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Laundry room. Broadloom throughout. Paved outdoor parking and plug-in. Furniture finished kitchen cabinets. Storage lockers. Inter-com. For leasing information Phone Ralph Andrews 705-778-3894. 12-3-tfn	BACHELOR Apartment in Village of Hastings, available June 1st. Ph. 705-696-2123. 20-3-3 NEW Store and one bedroom apartment. Now available. Ph. 705-696-3316. 21-3-2 3 BEDROOM bungalow. No pets or children. Ph. 705-696-2249 -3 2 BEDROOM 1/2 house for rent. Available immediately Forsythe St. Marmora, phone 613-472-2596 20-3-2 3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bath-room, with oil furnace. Available immediately. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-tfn 2 BEDROOM basement apartment in country home 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & Hydro incl: 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 12-3-tfn COTTAGE on north shore of Crowe Lake, sandy beach, safe for children. Available from August 11th. Phone after 6 p.m. 613-472-5983 20-3-3 HALL rentals are available at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-tfn LARGE 2 Bedroom apartment, share utilities with above tenant, large yard and garden. Available June 1, 1979. Call 705-639-5656. 20-3-2	FOR RENT ROSE - HANNAH - Mr. & Mrs. Reg. Hannah, Eldorado wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lynn to Robert Henry Rose, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rose of Madoc. The wedding to take place June 23, 1979 at 5 o'clock at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. -6 SOLMES-FRANCIS - Mr. & Mrs. Harold Francis are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Darlene Elizabeth to Kevin William Irvin Solmes son of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Solmes of Stirling, Ont. Wedding to take place June 16, 1979 at 4 p.m. at Bethesda United Church, Madoc, Ont. -6 SAMPSON-WELLMAN - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wellman are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lynn, to Mr. Samuel James Sampson of Norwood. Wedding to take place Saturday, June 2, 1979 in the Presbyterian Church, Norwood. -6	FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES ROSE - HANNAH - Mr. & Mrs. Reg. Hannah, Eldorado wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lynn to Robert Henry Rose, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rose of Madoc. 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GREY: Roger and Joan are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Devin Sara, 4 lbs. 10 ozs. on Sunday, May 25, 1979 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. -9

AUCTION SALE

Contents of an Old Estate Many Valuable Antiques **SATURDAY MAY 26th** TIME: 9:00 A.M. Sharp C.R. Wintour Estate 625 Bridge Street East TWEED, Ontario
Turn West off 37 Highway onto Moira St. just North of the bridge at the north limits of Tweed and proceed 2 Blocks to Bridge St. Antiques sold first at 9:00 A.M.
NOTICE: In case of down-pour of rain the Sale will be held the next day Sunday, May 27th at 12:00 noon sharp.
Duncan Phye antique sewing cabinet, 10 electric lamps collectors items very ornate, 8 original oil paintings by Tom Low Dated 1927 etc., 2 original water colours by Tom Low, 3 prints, antique side table, 6 matching antique side chairs (one needs repair), antique vanity table with mirror, antique bedside table, antique mirror very ornate frame, vanity set including comb, brush and mirror, cedar lined chest (Collectors Item), very ornate telephone table, chair and hutch, collectors item, beautiful afghan, fold up end table with brass top, small buffet collectors item, antique silver jewel box and others, Prudential Insurance money saving box (Collectors Items), large qty. of old jewelry, large qty. of old records, qty. of silverware Collectors items, carving set Collectors items, figurines, salt and peppers, cups and saucers of occupied Japan, antique Toronto Quadruple silver plate casserole, wrought iron end table, kitchen scales collectors item, antique agate wash basin, qty. of Grindley dishes, antique pedestal oil lamp, antique oil bracket lamp, 3 canes and umbrella, antique vanity case, 2 hoop back kitchen chairs, antique bowl, cake dish and other plain glass antique dishes, muffin dishes, 9 pc. solid oak dining room suite includes table, chairs, buffet, and china cabinet a collectors item, chest of antique silverware not matched, 2 brass trays very ornate, antique serving dish S.P. Copper, Sheffield Reproduction very ornate, several pieces of C.H. Field Haviland antique Limoges fine china dishes made in 23 Pieces of Antique Bridal Rose M.Z. Austrian Fine China Dishes, 5 pieces of Noritake Nippon china dishes, Simpson Hall Miller and Co. Wallingford treble plate silver serving plate, W.M.A. Rogers Canada No. 952 silver tea service set very ornate, brass antique cigarette case cedar lined, brass match box holder and ash tray, brass chinese incense burner, 3 vases very ornate, 25 pieces of pink depression glass, Royal Worcester England gold painted tea and creamers, Jam dish Elijah Cotton Ltd. Shaffordshire England, beautiful ornate flower planter, antique electric floor lamp, Simpson Hall quadruple silver plate handled dish, Chippendale neeple point antique chair, candelabra very ornate (needs repairs), very ornate vase and many other fine vases, antique games table an elegant piece of furniture, end table with 2 drawers, beautiful antique oval parlour table believed to be hand crafted, brass antique Samovar set, nest of tables, antique Victorian chair with needle point, end table with brass top, 5 flat steamer trunks, Ironstone water pitcher, earthen crock, antique agate pot, several prints of birds, deep antique picture frames, Royal Albert cup and saucer George VI King and Queen collectors item, hand painted pitcher, hand painted Nippon cream and sugar, antique crystal dishes, 18 fine bone china

cups and saucers, amber mustard dish, antique silver toast tray, silver bon bon dishes, antique vinegar cruet, 16 pieces of fine silverware and many dishes of fine quality not listed. Most of furniture is oak, Mahogany finish or Walnut wood.
Other household furniture etc.
Twin 39" beds springs and mattresses, 48" bed and spring filled mattress, bedroom chairs, 39" bed springs and mattress, large qty. of bedding pillows, curtains, sheets, blankets, towelling floor mats etc., pin up lamps, 2 chests of drawers, 2 mantle radios, swing mirror, Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, chest of drawers, TV tables, Tri light lamp, RCA Victor 21" B & W TV in beautiful mahogany cabinet, book ends, 4 card tables, magazine end table, Electrohome 20" colour TV and control, table lamp, whiskey decanters, pen set, sod water dispenser, qty. of picture frames, 15 pc. stainless Cocktail set, beer steins, smokers stand, 3 pc. chest-erfield suite, Duncan Phye coffee table, butlers tray, lazy susan, figurines, large qty. of nice vases, utility couch, electric mantle clock, candle stick holder, bird cage and stand, kitchen cookware, dishes, cutlery and glassware, small kitchen electrical appliances, metal top kitchen work table, wringer washer, tubs, laundry basket step stool, 3 electric fans, electric heaters, portable typewriter, brief case, large qty. of Xmas decorations, qty. of fishing equipment, qty. of carpenter's tools and tool boxes, garden and lawn tools, verandah swing and other out door lawn furniture, 15 ft. aluminum extension ladder, 2 step ladders, lawn wheel barrow, gasoline lawn mower and other articles.
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spin washer, electric floor lamp, hall table, quantity of books, antique love seat, several electric lamps, antique cloverleaf table, antique radio stand, antique desk, magazine rack, Windsor chair, piano stool, oil picture frames, small bookcase, 2 recliners, fern stand, antique rocking chair, antique chair, sofa, kitchen chairs, humidifier, quantity of luggage, 2 ironing boards, gun display rack, new luggage, quantity of games, wooden car storage box, quantity of sealers, quantity of pots & pans, quantity of ornaments, nickel plated copper tea pot, Sears juicer in new condition, electric fan, 10' plastic floor runner, portable typewriter, smoking stand & lamp, school desk, arm chair (Dining), 4 card table chairs, antique records dating back to 1920 or earlier, quantity of antique tools, metal tea wagon, wringer clothes basket, shredded wheat wooden box, picnic case, card table, quantity of lawn furniture, Goblin vacuum cleaner, Hoover vacuum cleaner, oil head lamp for 1910 Ford car, 2 brass oil head lamps for 1911 Buick, oil lamp bracket, combination wood-working machine, saw, lathe, drill press & jig saw, B&B 1/2 H.P. ball bearing electric motor, 2 gallons of green paint, gallon of Ivory paint, 15 antique assorted bottles & jugs, Atlas 3 H.P. roto-filler, nearly new, pole trimmer, power shredder leaf mulcher with 5 H.P. Tecumseh motor, nearly new; quantity of dishes, quantity of cutlery, electric toaster, electric heater, tea kettle, mix master, hand adding machine, hair dryer, kitchen stool, high chair, bed couch, ping pong table, Christmas decorations, dog basket, 4 kitchen tables, book shelf, snow shoes, pontoon, skis, oak arm chair, 4 kitchen chairs, 2-man tent, wood workers vice, electric grinder, garden tools, meat saw, & MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The above articles are from one of the older homes in Madoc and are in excellent condition. Be advised to attend early!
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AUCTION SALE
LAURA PETHERICK
4 Miles North and East of Campbellford on County Road 38 to Petherick's Corners, then 1 Mile North to Con. 10, turn West, first farm
WED., MAY 23 - 1p.m. 1979
Cast iron fry pan, cutlery, cooking utensils, sealers, 2 electric coffee percolators, 2 tea pots, lamps, electric heater, bedding, dresser covers, 2 platters, lace tablecloth, quantity of dishes, metal bed and mattress, cast iron box stove, hall table, knick-knacks, pictures and frames, arm chair, floor lamp, oak dining table and leaves, 5 chairs, buffet, smoking stand, trunk, wash stand, wardrobe, blanket box, studio couch, antique chest of drawers, single brown metal bed, dresser and mirror, 2 pressed back chairs, solid seat chair, couch, 2 utility cupboards, 2 coal oil lanterns, floor lamp, trunk, wardrobe, studio couch, couch, tools, 2 sicles, sledge hammer, 3 gas cans, 2 galvanized tubs, 2 wash boards, chest of drawers, 80 lb. can, Thor wringer washer, step ladder, mirror and frame, 4 rolls snow fence, cross cut saw, M.H. cream separator, hay fork, extension ladder, wheelbarrow, 65 M.F. heat Houser, 2 cow bells, 3 pt. hitch stone pulley, extension ladder, electric fence, oil spaceheater, chesterfield and arm chair, wooden: Silihi chain saw, brush snips, saws, pails, baskets, crow bars, sleighs, rope, axle, step ladder, coal oil lamp, electric clock, small round table, odd dishes and cup & saucers, radio and record player, Quebec heater, lamps, table, apple peeler (Antique), McCormick manure spreader P.T.O., Cockshutt side delivery rake, dryer, oil stove, 2 Horse corn scuffer, M.H., 5 ft. Horse McCormick mower, 2 furrow tractor plough, 3 pt. hitch, feed rack, 12 ft., rubber tired wagon, liquid feeder, drag harrow, milker pump, tire changer, tandem disc, two wheel trailer with box, McCulloch chain saw, Hydraulic jack, sump pump, bale buncher, barn jack.
NO RESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS CASH ROY WILLIAMS
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ANTIQUE FURNITURE
FARM MACHINERY
PROPERTY OF DONALD REAMAN
Lot 19, Con. 10
MARMORA TOWNSHIP
1 Mile North of Malone store on Malone Rd. Turn North off No. 7 Hwy. 2 miles east of Marmora & follow county road 11 to Malone watch for signs.
SAT., MAY 26th 10:00 A.M. SHARP
TERMS-STRICTLY CASH
NO RESERVE
5-shelf china cabinet with curved glass door, small Acme wood cook stove, buffet, wooden chairs, wooden barrel
FURNITURE
Kelvinator Leonard electric stove, Kelvinator Leonard frost-free combination refrigerator, Simplicity washer spin dryer, Inglis electric dryer, Coldspot deep freeze, wooden dining room table & 6 matching chairs, 2-piece sectional chesterfield, colonial arm chair, coffee table & 2 step tables, step corner table, 4-drawer chest of drawers, 6-drawer dresser, bedroom table stand with drawer, 54-inch continental bed & mattress, G.E. Swivel vacuum cleaner, floor polisher (like new), book shelves, wooden table, Franklin fireplace, wooden captain's chairs, asst. of dishes & pots & pans, coffee table, table lamps, 2 mirrors, chrome chairs, chrome table, couch.
MACHINERY
Rubber tire horse drawn manure spreader, New Holland baler, motor driven; New Holland baler with P.T.O.; steel wheeled side delivery rake, 3-section harrows, bob sleighs, steel-wheel wheelbarrow, walking plow, single discs (Outthrow), steel-wheel wagon, set of heavy harness, wagon & rack, pig box, long sleighs, horse collars, gas lawn mower, riding bridges-bits-halters, etc.
SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Inflatable 2-man dinghy with pump & oars, boat cushions, pair of snow shoes, 2 canoe paddles, pair of skis.
MISCELLANEOUS
Wire stretchers, forks, shovels, etc., steel cabinet, 45 gal. drums, cast iron bathtub with legs, quantity of fence posts
1967 Olds Cutlass Uncertified.
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pasture bred to a Hereford bull, 3 - Holstein veal calves 400-450 lbs. 12 - 1st litter and mature sows, rebred, 1 - 3rd litter sow with pigs, 4 - shouts, 4 - fat pigs, 12 - 8 week old pigs sold on choice, team of Belgium & Clyde work horses weight 1400 lbs each, Mare & Gelding, quiet and fairly well matched, 2 tractors and equipment, complete line of horse drawn implements, large qty. of harness, collars, etc., cars, trucks, & antique vehicles, large qty. of antiques sell first at 11:00 a.m. Machinery & Cattle etc. sell at 1:00 p.m. See next weeks paper for the complete listing.
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BILL MCARTHUR
Lot 10, Con. 3, Murray Township, 1/2 mile North of 401 on Wooler Road, then 200 Yards east at old wooler road
SAT., MAY 26 AT 11:00 a.m. 1979
Chesterfield and chair, coffee table, card table, Findlay 30" range, wringer washer, Westinghouse dryer, double bed, box spring and mattress, twin mattress, day bed, Telefunken radio, electric heater, skates, metal shelving, jars and sealers, Universal Propane heater, 150,000 B.T.U., chrome table, sump pump, chrome chair, toboggan, Acme cook stove with oven, insulation, 9x12 rug, 5 sheets styrofoam, electric fence, 2 bags feed grain, Beatty double heated water bowl, 4 gals. 10W30 Oil, 8 bags seed oats, treated, 3 bags seed, 5 bags masonry, 2 bags concrete mix, two 80 lb. cans, fanning mill, 4 radial tires 155SR13, 6 sheets chipboard, 2 sheets plywood, 1/2" 3/4", 2 garden sprayers, plastic pipe, 3/4", 1/4", bale twine, picnic table, Ferguson 85 tractor, reconditioned motor and Kuehyt front end loader, tractor chains, Imco 72" rotary mower, Herd Sire feed broadcaster F160, Eurobeton T400 3 pt. hitch P.T.O. cement mixer (new), 1967 Ford 100 short box 1/2 ton truck (Approx. 8000 miles on motor), 1976 Dodge Dart special edition, slant six motor, p.s., p.b., radio, Int. Farmall H. tractor, two 45 gal. drums, 12 ft. cement culvert, dual wheel trailer and rack, approx. 300 bricks, approx. 20 cement blocks, 15 ft. trailer, sleeps six, gas stove, etc. Allis Chalmers tractor for parts, Weasler P.T.O. post hole auger, 4 section harrows, Int. 2 furrow plow, trail type, Int. 3 furrow plow, trail type on rubber, 28 blade tandem discs, Int. Baler 47, 2 wheel trailer, Massey Mower, 7 ft. cut, 2 set knives; 200 gal. oil tank, shutters, oak platform 6x8, window sash, bathtub, 14 ft. Catamaran with sail, 2 wheel trailer.
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Thoughts return to scenes long passed. Years roll on but memories last." Lovingly remembered by his mother. -11 ELLIS, Jack - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on May 10, 1975. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds. For the days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. Always remembered by Merri, Roy, Stanley, Penny and Sherri. -11	D.J.'s Small Engines - Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Part. & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-11n BILL TAYLOR Well Drilling Contractor 1011 E. Main St. Madoc 613-473-2971 A.B.L. & ROTARY DRILLING INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping services. Bob, 30 Ontario St., Havelock 705-778-2789. 15-12-11n WARKWORTH Fabricating & Welding - Floyd W. Grills, Prop. Steel for sale by the length, sheet or cut to size. 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Moose dieing off due to overpopulation

When wildlife managers held a controlled moose hunt in Larose Forest last fall, they knew that moose in the nearby Alfred Bog would soon be in trouble because the bog was overpopulated. They didn't know how soon.

But it took only a few months for their fears to be realized.

Aerial surveys in the Alfred Bog in the winter of 1978-79 revealed 40 moose were dead or missing from the area. Twenty-three dead moose were found and of those, over half were biopsied to discover just what was causing the Alfred Bog herd to die off.

"No one factor has been found," said Regional Wildlife Biologist Dave Watton, "but all problems we have discovered centre around the fact that there were too many moose in the area for them to remain healthy. Moose simply have not evolved to live in such crowded conditions."

A year ago in the winter 1977-78, aerial surveys counted over 80 moose in the Bog. Tracks in spruce cover indicated not all moose were visible to count, therefore the real population could have been near 100.

The first sightings of a few moose in this area were in 1952. Up until six years ago there were still less than 40 moose in the area, but since then the numbers grew rapidly. At the peak last year there would have been approximately 20 moose per square mile in the 3,000 acres of moose habitat in the Alfred Bog. Highest counts in Northern Ontario are around five per square mile, leading Mr. Watton to believe there was probably a denser moose population in Alfred Bog than anywhere in North America.

Large ticks were the first and are still the most obvious signs of population stress in the moose herd. Animals have been found for the second winter in a row now infested with parasitic ticks and with fur having been rubbed off large sections of their bodies. Tick infestation is not uncommon in moose although wildlife managers believe tick problems increase dramatically in a denser population.

Biopsies of moose have indicated harassment by dogs and snowmobilers. One bull moose had a severe lung infection. Bowel disorders and blindness were other signs of poor health discovered in some animals by veterinarians of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Veterinary Services Branch, Kemptville, and ministry pathologists.

In the habitat area, Wildlife Supervisor Bill Lannin or Cornwall District has notices that borwse (food) supplies are showing signs of very heavy use; however, neither starvation nor any other single factor can be identified as the one main cause of the die-off.

Interestingly, there have not been any dead moose found in the Larose Forest area, where a controlled hunt was conducted to thin the moose population last November. Moose densities were never as high in Larose, however. The managers also point out that those 20 moose killed in the hunt last November were all healthy and certainly safe to eat.

The Ministry was able to hold the hunt in

Controlled moose hunt

A controlled moose hunt will be held this fall south of Highway 11 between Kapuskasing and Hearst.

This experiment in controlling hunting pressure will take place in wildlife management unit 23, during the regular 1979 season. It will be open to Ontario residents as well as to non-residents.

The area was chosen because the ministry has good information on both the structure of the moose herd and past hunters' activities. It was not chosen because it provided better moose hunting than other units.

The moose season is scheduled for October 18 to November 15 but those wishing to participate in the special hunt must apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Kapuskasing by June 15. Although it's not necessary to have a regular moose licence when applying, it will be needed to participate in the hunt.

The controlled hunt will limit the number of hunters to 950 residents and 50 non-residents. A draw will be held in the Kapuskasing district office at noon on June 20 if more than that number apply. Applicants selected in the draw will be sent a special stamp to be affixed to their

Larose Forest because it is land owned by Prescott-Russell Counties who agreed to the hunt. The Alfred Bog is privately owned, making a controlled hunt far more difficult to organize.

Mr. Lannin believes there is no reason for a hunt to reduce the population of Alfred Bog now because of the die-off. However, he says, "The hunt in Larose has given us experience with a good means of controlling the population. We now know at what population level a controlled hunt would be beneficial in the Alfred Bog area should the herd increase in size again."

Moose management efforts in the Larose Forest, 40 kilometers east of Ottawa, and in the Alfred Bog, 80 kilometers east of Ottawa, will continue, according to Mr. Lannin.

"The moose situation will be closely monitored both from the air and on the ground. We will continue to have biopsies conducted on moose found dead and we will continue to have Conservation Officers patrolling the area to enforce wildlife legislation, which includes preventing harassment of the animals."

Mr. Lannin said that he will also be available to talk to landowners in the area to explain his moose management program and what has been learned about moose living in the area.

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University, Newfoundland, who spent some months talking to juvenile delinquents in a reform institution. He says that what seem to be senseless acts are not really senseless when you understand the young person. From his studies he finds that always, the youth has felt alienated from his parents or the rest of the family. Often, in a home, one child is singled out

for the frustrations and anger of the parents. Others come from the families where all the children are abused, or ridiculed or rejected by the parents. The acts of vandalism, he says, are really cries for attention born out of frustration and a desire to be accepted by their parents. All the officials to whom I talked were not as understanding. One police officer,

when asked what he felt motivated a vandal replied "They are all sick in the head." An OPP officer said there was just one cause "lack of respect for other people's property". He agreed with the residents of Trenton who last year passed a resolution calling on the Ontario Government for higher penalties for vandalism. However, no police officer contacted would agree that cases of vandalism were increasing. One suggested that the Trenton proposal was based on the population's concentrating on recent specific acts and perhaps not seeing the whole problem in perspective as something which has always been a problem and not necessarily a growing thing. In addition, many reports of vandalism are found, on closer scrutiny, to be exaggerated. Some months ago a bus driver appeared before the Newcastle and Northumberland Board of Education complaining of rowdyism and destructive acts on her bus and of \$15000. damage to Charterway school buses, her busline. Later, this amount was found to be the cost of maintenance of school buses for the whole of Ontario, a relatively low figure considering the hundreds of buses in operation.

Some schools in the area report no vandalism at all, "and we want to keep it that way," said one police officer, "so I'd just as soon you didn't write about it and stir up trouble". Others centres seems to be going through a period of heavy acts of destruction. The recently restored dam at Marmora has had various attacks directed against it and Madoc reported many acts of vandalism last year. Campbellford High School has been broken into and vandalized on several occasions and the police have met reports of cottage vandalism by a step-up of patrol around the cottage area. Before renting some public buildings for private functions, many local councils are asking for deposits of money, to be refunded if the buildings are left in the condition in which they were let out. Some trailer companies in Peterborough demand a deposit of \$100. to cover any wilful or careless damage to the equipment in the mobile trailers they rent and to be refunded to the renter if the trailer is brought back in good condition. In such cases as rentals, it is easy to control the misuse or destruction of property by a penalty being imposed prior to the act, but when wilful acts of destruction are not foreseen, it is a little harder to cope with them.

Purebred livestock export record

Canada's exports of purebred livestock and semen last year hit a record of \$41 million, and 1979 should be even better.

Agriculture Canada officials in Ottawa say that four factors contributed to the bright export picture--high national animal health standards and freedom from serious diseases, the lower value of the Canadian dollar, national livestock performance measurement programs and aggressive marketing by the industry.

Purebred dairy cattle accounted for most of 1978 exports--17,828 animals worth \$24.4 million. More than 90 percent of these sales were of Holstein-Friesians. Beef cattle exports totalled 8,615 head in 1978 for a gross value of \$10.8 million. For purebred swine, 2,160 animals were exported, mainly to Mexico, and were valued at \$850,000. The balance of exports is made up from sales of bull semen and cattle embryos.

NDP conference (con t.)

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the NPD nuclear unit running at 100 percent of power when it seems that the AECS had ordered it cut back to 65 percent in order to comply with its safety requirements. There appeared to be doubt as to whether AECL can be controlled or not.

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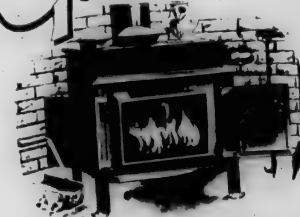
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regular moose licence.

Sportsmen hunting in unit 23 must report any moose they shoot to a ministry office or check station by November 20. In addition, they are required to produce for inspection either the lower jaw, or if they judge an animal to be a trophy, the entire head. Preferable this report should be made to the Kapuskasing or Hearst offices.

Data on age, sex, location, date of kill, and physical condition will be recorded by ministry wildlife staff. This type of information is considered essential in improving the management of moose populations.

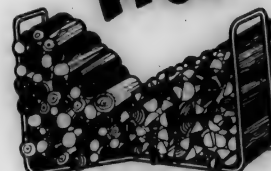


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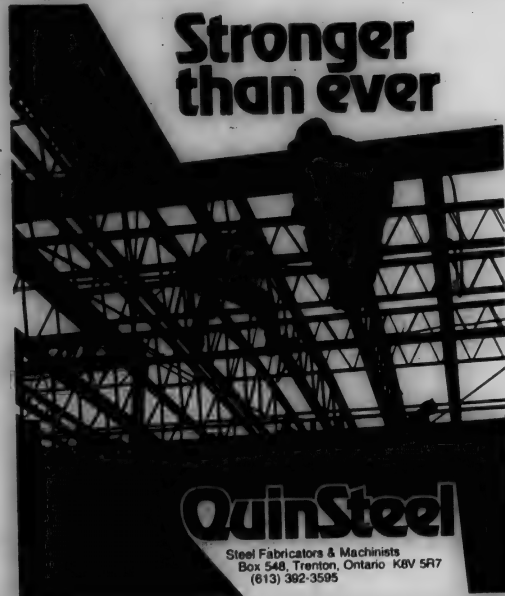
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Alcohol ban in 13 parks

A seven-week-long alcohol ban went into effect this week in 13 of Ontario's 128 provincial parks.

No drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages is permitted in the 13 parks until the ban ends on June 17. The parks are Outlet Beach, Sandbanks, Sibbald Point, Balsam Lake, Turkey Point, Arrowhead, Earl Rowe, Presqu'ile, Algonquin (Highway 60 campgrounds), Bon Echo, Killbear, Fitzroy and Ferris.

The decision was made because rowdy behaviour resulting from excessive alcohol consumption has been a problem in these parks in the past, particularly over the May long-weekend.

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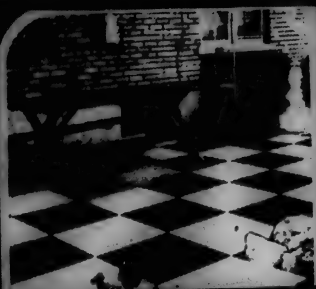
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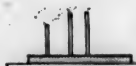
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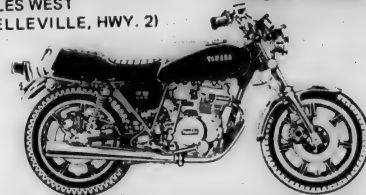
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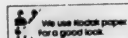
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Guelph features special summer family program

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Guelph's Summer Campus program takes full advantage of the University's facilities and serene setting to create a holiday which combines relaxation and learning for all ages and interests.

When the Gracey family of Bolton attended Summer Campus, Charles Gracey chose to study conversational French. As the manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association explains, "I think the whole country should be bilingual, and I've always had a bug about wanting to speak better French."

On a typical day, when Mr. Gracey was busy with French pronouns and prepositions, in another classroom his wife Donna was drawing up plans for their backyard in her landscape architecture class. Meanwhile their three children were busy in other parts of the campus. Matthew, then three, was painting. Darren, seven, was playing baseball, and 10 year old Patrick

was learning to use a computer. Later in the afternoon, the family got together to swap stories about the day's activities and have a swim. After dinner, they attended a campus musical.

Mrs. Gracey particularly appreciated to chance to learn about landscaping without having to make meals or worry about the children.

David Buchanan of Ottawa has attended Summer Campus several times. An urban planner, he appreciates the chance to "meet people from different walks of life and to study a subject for its sheer interest value without the pressure of exams or essays". All of the one-week courses are non-credit.

The program was established by Professor Jim Murray, the University's associate director of continuing education, in 1976. To his knowledge, Summer Campus is unique. "In the United States there are a few similar programs," he says, "but these are usually limited to alumni and do not offer the breadth of youth programs available here."

To provide youngsters with a lively combination of fun and learning, Professor Murray has divided the youth program into three parts to accommodate 3 to 5, 6 to 10 and 11 to 15 year olds. This year the youngest group will be informally introduced to Orff music and French in their songs and games. For their two hour daily workshops, the two older groups can choose crafts, music appreciation, journalism, mime, painting or science, including astronomy and computers. Sports and a daily swim are an integral part of all three programs.

For adults, Summer Campus '79 offers an impressively diverse list of courses. These include nutrition, personal finances, creative and freelance writing, agriculture, winemaking, politics, psychology, television production and practical uses of solar energy.

This year the program runs for two weeks from July 9. Since different courses are offered on each of the weeks, some people attend both sessions. Excluding accommodation, course costs for children are \$35 a week. Adult courses vary from \$30 to \$80. For complete information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 1K7 or call 824-4120, Ext. 3956 or 3957.

Trenton gets neighbourhood improvement program

A federal government grant for the implementation of Trenton's Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) has been announced by the Honourable Andre Ouellet, the federal Minister responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). The grant is for \$279,000 and represents about one-third of the total cost of the improvements planned. The funds will be made available through CMHC.

The improvement of a designated area's utility services and the upgrading of its park, recreation, and cultural facilities, all identified in a plan formulated by the town's planning consultants after several citizen surveys and public meetings, are included in the proposed redevelopment.

Highlighting the service plan will be improvements to the sanitary sewers on Water Street; paving and curbing on several streets; and new or replacement sidewalks and improved street lighting throughout the district.

In addition to the betterment of 'hard services,' playground and day-care facilities at North Trenton Public School will be upgraded with improved parking, new landscaping, and equipment; a new 'parkette' with play equipment will be developed on Metcalfe Street; and a community meeting-room will be added to the Trenton Day Nursery.

To complement the general improvement of their neighborhood, residents can also take advantage of the federal Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) which provides loans and grants for the repair of housing units in the area.

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NFB News

The National Film Board and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's University will be presenting two film series starting next month. The Art of Animation, a series of eight noon-hour animation programmes, will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays in June. These free screenings will reflect the scope and variety of animation, an area of film-making in which the National Film Board has won international recognition including Academy Awards two years in a row. The series begins Tuesday, June 5, with the film *THE LIGHT FANTASTICK*, an hour long retrospective of NFB animation. In July, the focus will shift to Native Art, with four noon-hour programmes scheduled.

LOS CANADIENSES, the NFB film about Canadians who fought in the Spanish Civil War, will be telecast on CBC and affiliates Sunday, May 20 at 4:00 p.m. Canada Week approaches. This year's celebrations will take place June 24 through July 1. The NFB office in Kingston will be participating in several special events. If you could use our films as part of the celebration in your community, please give us a call.

The Film Studies Association of Canada is meeting at Queen's University May 14-17. The theme for this year's conference is The NFB's Unit B, the film unit which produced so many fine films in the late 50's and early 60's. Guest film-makers will participate in an informal panel discussion and representative films will be shown over the four day conference.

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Reeve, councillor embroiled in conflict of interest dispute in Madoc

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline has declared a "possible conflict of interest" over a proposed village acquisition of drilling rights on some property and Councillor Ian Connerty says that Mr. Deline was in conflict of interest prior to his declaration.

Reeve Deline publicly declared the conflict at a special meeting of council on May 10 after having informed the clerk-treasurer, Marilyn French of the situation two days before. He says that he declared the conflict in order to bring the matter out in the open after Mr. Connerty "harassed" him on the subject. The Reeve said that he believes that there is no conflict involved and that he has received advice from his lawyer and other people involved in municipal affairs to this effect.

Councillor Connerty says that not only has Mr. Deline a conflict of interest now, but that he acted illegally by discussing the matter in at least one and possibly three council meetings while the conflict existed.

The property in question is a 60.2 acre piece of land that straddles the Madoc Village, Madoc Township line on the northeast corner of the village. Council wants to test drill for a new village well on the property and so is preparing an offer that would give them the right to drill with an option to purchase within 120 days if the well proved out.

The meetings include council's regular council meetings of May 7 and April 9 and a special meeting of council as committee

on the whole on April 17. Reeve Deline says that his offer on the property was made "in late April sometime", but that it was not "firmed up" i.e. financing for the project was not made available, until shortly before he called the meeting to disclose his possible conflict. He says the offer was not firm at the time of the May 7 council meeting, when the matter was most recently discussed.

Councillor Connerty alleges that "the Reeve not only participated in the discussion, he at times lead it" at the May 7 meeting, and that, because he had a

financial interest in the property at the time, he had a conflict of interest at that meeting.

Mr. Deline says, however, that he had no financial gain to be realized from the property if the village did situate a well on the land he is in the process of purchasing. "The village has the right to expropriate any land it wishes to; if they did drill a well and found it suitable then they could take it," Mr. Deline said. A day later he said he would offer the village any land they needed for drilling at the nominal fee of \$1.00. He said that his financial interest in

the land is to develop that part of it along the Highway 7 bypass for commercial use.

Mr. Connerty says that Mr. Deline would stand to gain a well if the village drilled and found the well not suitable for their uses. This was the case in the first well drilling site where the water proved contaminated. The village has voted to turn the land back over to the owner with, Mr. Connerty says, the value of the land improved at \$9,000. Mr. Connerty opposed this move but other council members thought that this was not proper time for the village to get into buying land. As Reeve, Mr. Deline did not vote on the matter, but he did participate in the discussion leading up to it.

When he refers to Mr. Deline "leading" the discussion, Mr. Connerty is talking about Mr. Deline urging the council to make decisions on the drilling. The drilling process has been long and involved and the discussion of the matter at the May 7 council meeting included whether or not to resell the land, "the Burke property", where they had already drilled and found the water contaminated, where they should drill next and who should decide, whether all the firms they had employed were dealing with them straight forwardly and whether they should perhaps change them and the question of taking out options on the other property.

During this debate Mr. Deline urged council to decide a number of times and contributed information on when and where he thought they should drill, the net result of which is that he appeared to be urging the council to take drilling options on the property he has now purchased. Mr. Connerty says that this constitutes a conflict of interest. Mr. Deline says that because the actual purchase of the land was never discussed as such and his interest in the land was not firm at the time, it does not constitute a conflict.

Both Reeve Deline and Councillor Connerty feel that the only way to settle the matter is for a charge to be laid by a village taxpayer with a county judge on conflict of interest.

Mr. Deline believes that, since he has committed no conflict, the ensuing investigation would clear him of fault. Councillor Connerty feels that an investigation would prove his point.

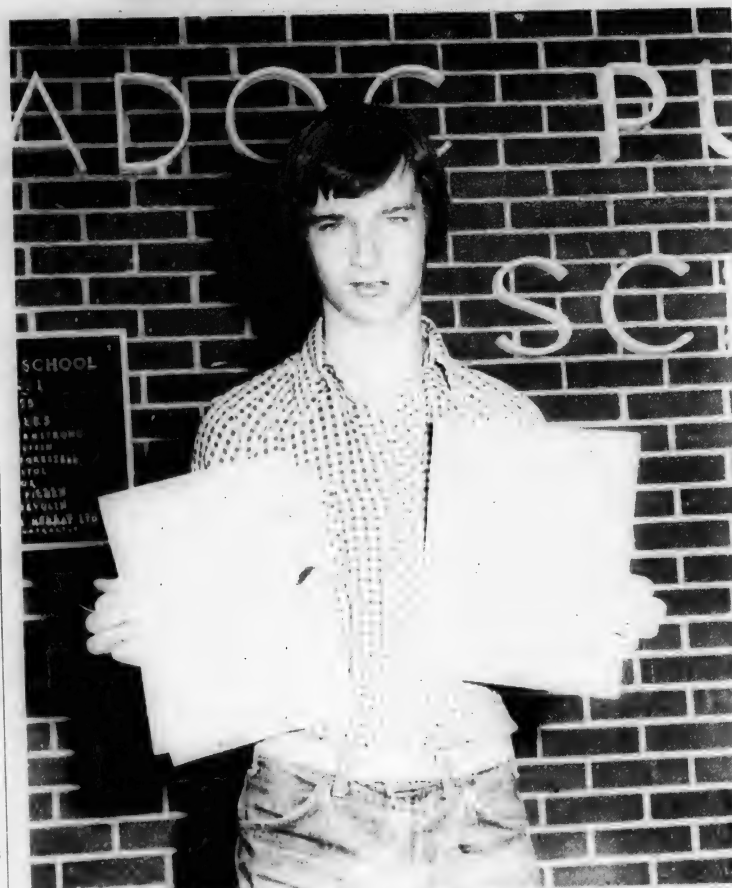
City youths get backwoods initiation

Two Toronto area youths, who were staying at a cottage on Cashel Lake north of Madoc, had an unexpected adventure over the week-end when they tried to take their dirt bikes through old logging roads and back trails to reach Lingham Lake. The boys, Gregory Michael Molka (17) and Trevor Peter Kuski (18), both from Scarborough, left their cottage on Cashel Lake at approximately 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, and were not seen again until 10:00 p.m. Sunday evening, when they stumbled into a private party of four-wheelers in the bush north of Cooper. They were brought out to Millie's Corners where they met a four-wheel drive vehicle manned by OPP officers from the Madoc and Bancroft detachments who were engaged in a search for the boys. They were tired, hungry, wet and harassed by insects, but otherwise unharmed.

After leaving the cottage on their bikes, the boys made relatively good time as they headed deeper and deeper into the bush north of Lingham Lake. When they were nearing the lake according to a map they were using (which Trevor later said wasn't too accurate), one of the bikes broke down and, rather than abandon their foray, they decided to double up on one bike and continue. They hadn't travelled very far before they ran out of road and were faced with some very dense bush. To them, the lake was only a short walk into the woods so they decided to leave the bike and proceed on foot.

As Trevor later said in a telephone interview from his home in Scarborough, "That was really dense bush and swamp. We were in. It was just like the Florida Everglades!" The boys refused to quit and

Madoc student wins national honours in photography



John Bramley, of the Madoc Public School, displays his two certificates of merit that he received from the 1979 Scholastic Awards contest which he entered earlier this year. The two pictures

John Bramley, a grade 7 student at Madoc Public School, recently received word that he had won a special merit award and an honour award for two photographs that he had entered in the 1979 Scholastic Awards contest, which is conducted by Scholastic Magazines. John's mother was the one who originally spotted the contest in a magazine and helped him to enter the contest. (Mrs. Bramley is a professional photographer).

The contest was for students from the ages of 12-18 and, in a letter to John Murphy, the principal of the school, from M. R. Robinson, Chairman of the Board of Scholastic Magazines Inc., it was indicated that this was a real achievement because many thousands of entries representing all 50 states were submitted in the

that John entered in the contest are now touring the United States as part of a display of the winning entries in the contest.

three divisions of the program." It becomes even more apparent that this is a great achievement for John when you realize that this contest is aimed at high school students and the majority of his competition would be several years older and more experienced than himself. John received \$50.00 for the Special Merit Award and \$20.00 for the Honour Award and his two photographs are now touring the United States in a display of the outstanding photographs that won awards in the contest.

At the present time, John does not do his own darkroom work but he hopes to begin learning in the near future. He has been taking pictures for three or four years and hopes to continue with photography.

The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act

The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, 1972, states that "conflict of interest occurs when a member of a council or local board, or a company in which the member has a financial interest enters into a contract with that council or board...the conflict occurs not only when the contract is agreed to, but from the time it is first proposed."

The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, 1972, requires that all members of municipal councils and local boards must disclose any conflict of interest between their private financial concerns and the council or local board of which they are a member."

In addition, the Act states "not only that the conflict must be disclosed, but also that the individual must not take part in any discussion or voting on the matter".

"As soon as the member is aware of a conflict of interest, he must disclose it to the council or board...It MUST be done before any discussion or voting takes place on the matter from which the conflict

Conflict cont'd

arises.

"Since the disclosure MUST come before any discussion of the contract, it should be recorded in the minutes before any reference to the contract..."

"If the conflict of interest is not disclosed by the member and recorded by the municipal clerk, a ratepayer can apply to a judge of the county or district court to have the matter heard by the court. The ratepayer must do this within six weeks of hearing about the conflict..."

"While it is up to the courts to finally determine whether there has been a

conflict of interest, it is best for the member of the council or board to disclose a conflict in any dealings in which he...could personally make money or receive financial benefit, directly or indirectly."

"The member of council or local board is personally and solely responsible for disclosing any conflict of interest."

"If the conflict is not declared the individual can be removed from office and disqualified from running for a seat on a council or board for up to seven years."

City youths cont'd

continued on, but it soon became apparent to them that the lake was not just over the hill and they didn't know their way back.

"We didn't panic once we knew we were lost," said Trevor, "because we knew we would get out eventually. We found a river and decided to follow it south until we came to an old hunting camp."

The boys were soaked from walking through water and the thought of a roof over their heads and a dry place to spend the night was too much to resist. Upon entering the camp, and rummaging

through the shelves, the boys found two things that must have made them much happier. The first was some old pancake mix and the second was a book of matches so that they could light a fire and cook some pancakes. Even dry pancakes must have tasted good at that time but the warm fire had to be the best bit of luck that the boys had had all day.

The next morning saw the boys up bright and early and again rummaging around the cabin. After a very cursory search, they found an old green boat that would save them a great deal of walking in less than ideal conditions and would also supply them with some entertainment before the day was out. They jumped in it and were on their way down a river that was still swollen from the spring run-off. As Trevor was to say later, "We had a pretty good time going down those rapids in that old boat!" The trip definitely had to be easier in the boat and the thrill of "shooting" or maybe more appropriately, "being shot down rapids", had to be one of the high points of their misadventure.

Later in the day, the boys saw some hydro lines and decided that they might lead them to civilization, so, abandoning their trusty craft with some regrets, they continued on foot. They eventually came across some "fourwheelers" who were checking out the country in preparation for the big week-end in a couple of weeks and these people took them to the Lingham Lake Lodge and eventually to the corner where they met the OPP.

A happy reunion with their families soon ensued and the search for the boys that had involved many local citizens, the OPP from two towns and helicopters from Toronto, was called off. The week-end had put the parents through some very trying times but, fortunately, ended happily. The boys, however, may not realize just how much trouble they could have gotten themselves into and were really anxious to come back. "We like the country a lot better than the city and this was some kind of week-end."

Even though the adventure ended happily in some respects, it did turn out to be rather costly to one of the boys. When they went back to retrieve the bike that had broken down, it had disappeared along with the helmet that was left with it. To this point, the bike has not been recovered and Trevor has given up hope that it ever will be.



Some say it's bad luck to burn sassafras wood.

Madoc Township Council

Carl Adams was present at the May 7 Madoc Township Council meeting to ask council to send a letter to the Hastings County Land Division Committee in favour of a minor variance in Dr. Adam's land division. This was granted.

Ashley Reid and Gunter Vierich approached council about telephone services in Madoc Township and a resolution was passed to contact Radio-Telephone and Telecommunications Committee urging them to update Madoc township's telephone system as soon as possible as many people, especially businesses, have very poor service.

Weiger De John presented plans for a fire hall to be built on the west side of the Municipal Garage for \$40,000. This contract was accepted as it was the lowest submitted. Weiger De John had been the contractor for the garage in 1973.

Andre Philpot is to be engaged as municipal solicitor for Madoc Township when required.

It was decided to hire an extra man for the Road's Department. He must be capable of operating a grader, loader or truck and have a Class "B" licence.

Council approved buying a used rock box or a truck so that more use could be made of the truck.

Council decided to apply for a Home Improvement Grant, so that people in lower income bracket would have a chance to improve older homes.

The 1979 budget was circulated, and officially approved. Tax payers will find an increase in taxes as the school requisition was up almost \$20,000 from last year, and extra money is needed to build the fire hall.

A by-law was passed authorizing the Cooper and Remington Community Centre to carry on a program of recreation and appointing two members of Council and two members of Cooper and Remington to act thereon.

The next regular meeting of council will be on Monday, June 4, 1979.



The Madoc and District Recreation Centre was the scene of the area's highest paying bingo game and, although the evening's event was not well attended as the organizers had hoped, it was decided that the bingo games would take place every two weeks starting June 7th and continuing through the summer or until it no longer proves economically feasible. Those in attendance last Thursday night

felt that they would like to see the games take place once a week because the prizes are so good. You get the regular games for \$15.00 plus there are also special games and a \$125.00 jackpot in 55 numbers or less the next evening. If the jackpot does not go then, it will increase every other week by \$25.00. Proceeds go towards the arena debt.



There were lots of empty seats at the bingo held in the Recreation Centre on Thursday night, but those who attended

didn't mind because it gave them a better chance to win the numerous prizes available.

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Deloro arsenic cleanup to be taken over by Ministry of the Environment

The Ministry of the Environment has had to step in and take over the running of the water treatment plant at the former Deloro Stellite site after the owners of the property, the Erickson Construction Company, said they could no longer operate the facility.

Erickson, which had been operating the effluent treatment plant to prevent arsenic from seeping into the Moira River since 1970 under an order from the Ontario Water Resources Commission informed the Ministry of the Environment during the winter that they could no longer afford to operate the plant. In early April the ministry served a Director's Order telling the company to maintain the plant on April 2. Later the same day, when the order was not complied with, an emergency order from the Minister of the Environment was issued allowing the Ministry to take over the plant.

A spokesman for the ministry, Jack Pruner, the District Officer for the Industrial Abatement Section, said that the ministry intends not only to continue the operation of the plant but also to upgrade it, take care of hazards and eventually clean up the area completely.

Mr. Pruner said that, although the Ministry of the Environment has the expertise to upgrade the plant and do necessary immediate work such as shoring up and repairing retaining walls that hold back the sludge, a complete cleanup would be beyond their immediate expertise and budget.

The ministry hopes to retain a consulting firm that is expert in the area to advise on the cleanup. Eventually it would probably mean encapsulating the waste in such a

way that it could not contaminate ground water or rain fall.

"What would probably be done is that the waste would be put in clay lined basins and covered with clay, then the basins

would be covered with grass or the like; the area would also have to be properly drained so that rain would not soak down into the arsenic and then find its way into the river. Mr. Pruner said that "we can't

proceed in too much of a hurry because we're spending public money. Any expenditure of that magnitude would have

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Deloro: finally a cleanup of the arsenic.

Wizard of Willowlee Country's Top Show

The top show, according to the Nielsen ratings for CBC's Country Canada this year was filmed in the Quinte area.

Lyle Vanciel of Ameliasburg is the featured Ontario mixed farmer in the CBC production: The Wizard of Willowlee. The film was originally aired on Jan. 14, 1979, and will be shown again on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. as the second in a new mini-series entitled: The Rare Breed: Close Up Of Canada's Food Producers. Viewers

can see it on CKWS, Kingston; CHEX, Peterborough; and CJOH, Ottawa.

The series of six films focuses on Canada's food production and some of the issues surrounding the super-sized industry in this country.

Mixed farming was the usual style of Ontario farmers in the past; specialized farming has become the style of today. But Lyle Vanciel combines both the past and the present styles at his Willowlee Farms

in the northerly part of Prince Edward County where he grows 17 crops on his 1000 acres.

The highly diversified operation so impressed CBC producer Ray Burley that he shot 10,000 feet of film—which had to be cut to 1000 feet for the half hour show. Burley and his film crew returned seven times in capturing a profile of the young farmer, and in recording the harvesting and life style at Willowlee Farms from

mid-June until November.

Lyle's father, Clarence Vanciel bought the original 170 acre farm in 1943. Until 1964 they had a dairy herd, feeder hogs, one acre of strawberries and some cash crops.

When Lyle graduated from University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in 1966, he had dreams of a large dairy herd, but found the dairy industry in a state of upheaval at that time. The Vanciels stayed with diversified farming, and formed a family corporation.

When they finished 800 hogs for market in 1972, they ventured into their own farrowing, rather than buying weaner pigs to fatten for market. Today, they keep 150 farrowing sows, and market about 2800 bacon hogs per year.

The one acre of strawberries has grown to 25 acres. Half of the strawberry crop is sold to stores and wholesalers; the other half is marketed on a 'pick your own' operation. Something new has been added to their strawberry growing this year.

"Bacon in the Makin'!" Those tiny piglets grow quickly to join the total of 2800 hogs which Lyle Vanciel markets each year.

"It's going to be a good crop." Strawberry season will soon be here, and the Vanciel family keep a close watch on crop progress. Checking plants and blossoms are (L to R): son Kurt, daughter Vanessa, Sharon and Lyle.



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to come from a cabinet level".
Mr. Pruner said that the government stepped into the matter when it became clear Erickson felt it could not meet its commitment. "We moved in in the interest of public safety, to protect downstream users," he said.

He says that the ministry has billed Erickson for the work done in the last two months. He feels that will either force Erickson to deed the land over to the ministry in payment or to declare bankruptcy.

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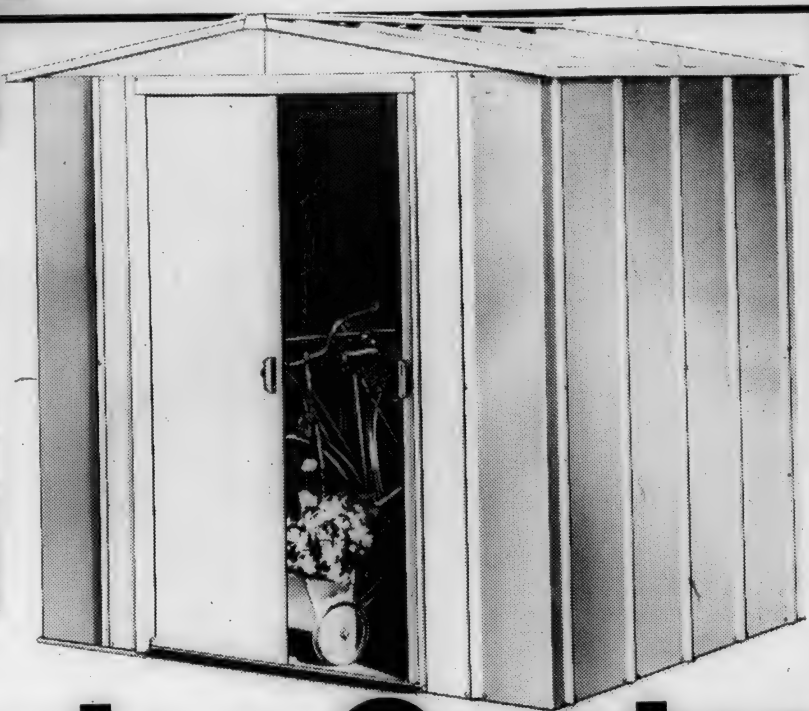
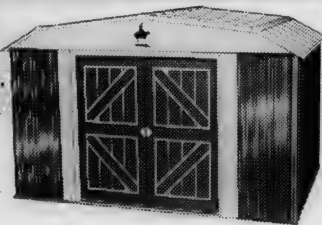
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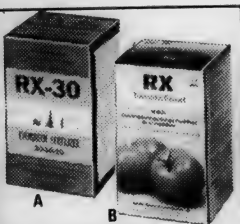
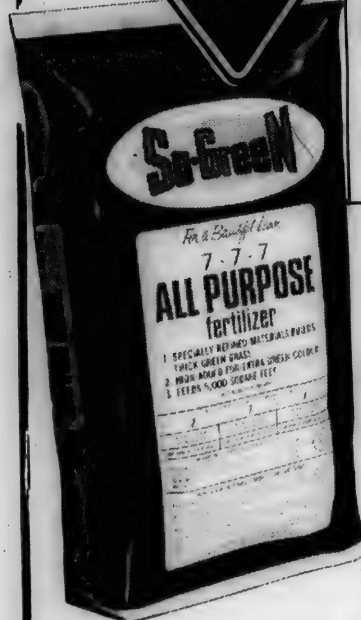
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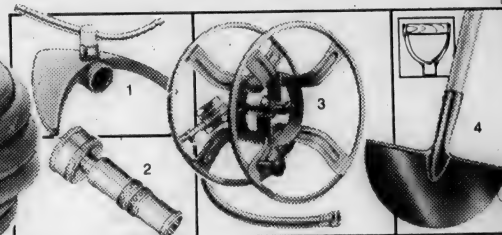
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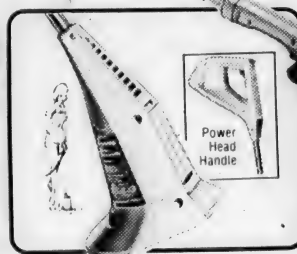
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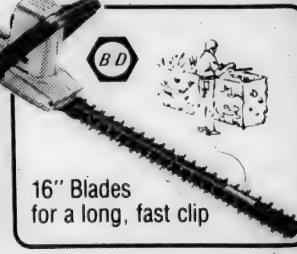
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Minutemen lose season opener

The defending champions of the Stirling and District Softball league got off to a slow start this year when they were defeated in their first game 4-0 by the Stirling Juveniles. Ted Sexsmith took the loss for Madoc while Andy Faulkner got the

shutout for Stirling. Andy not only pitched a great game but he also contributed offensively when he hit a solo homerun in the second inning. Stirling added three more runs in the sixth inning to complete the scoring in the seven inning contest.

The defending champions have basically the same team that won the championship last year although they have added some defensive and offensive strength with the additions of Glenn Graham, Harley Willemssen and Dave Wannamaker. Coach William (Bill) Love was naturally disappointed at the teams slow start, but expects the team to come back with a vengeance on Tuesday night when they play their first home game of the season at 9:00.

Although it sounds like the Minutemen didn't have any chances, this is not true. "Hopppin" Harold Bailey hit what could have been a home run for most ball players, but Harold started to run out of steam at second, stumbled rounding third and crashed several feet too early on what Brian Armstrong described as an uncoordinated slide at home plate and was thrown out. Karen, I hate to say it, but you had better not wash Harold's socks this week. Maybe he won't be able to stand the smell either, and he might run faster the next time.

As you can see, this team plays ball to have some fun and they like to give their fans something to laugh about when they come to the ballpark. They also play some very good ball, so come on out and watch the Minutemen, who might be a step slower this year, but no less enjoyable to watch.

Bridgewater School funfair successful

Approximately 400 people took part in a variety of activities at the Annual Fun Fair organized by Bridgewater School and held at S.H. Conner School in Tweed.

Events included: Bake table, popcorn, candy floss, draw on rug made by the students, merchant draw, Tea room, cake walk, Crafts and white elephant sale, snack bar, games room and plant sale. Winners were as follows: Hooked Rug - Beatrice Harten, R.R.#3 Havelock; Pillow - Ethel Weir, Tweed; Sheets - Fred Kleinsteuber; 3 gallons paint - Fred Kleinsteuber; Tweed; Lube and Oil change - Janice Akey; Lube and Oil change - G. Tough, Madoc; Propane Torch Kit - Audrey Otley, Tweed; Turkey - Gail Cassibo, Tweed; 2 Chicken Dinners - Pat O'Neil, Tweed; 5 dozen eggs - Marlene Williams, Marlbank; Cheese and 3 Dozen Eggs - Kirk Boldrick, Tweed; Salad Bowls and Hand Creme - Mrs. Bryden, Tweed; Shampoo and Set - John Morton, Tweed; 4 dozen eggs - Ruth Ross; 3 dozen eggs - Geraldine Latchford, Tweed. Net profit from the fair is approximately \$1,200.00.

The staff and students of Bridgewater School are most appreciative of the generous donations of prizes, baking, money, plants, white elephants and support. Many thanks to the Tweed Kinette Club for their assistance, and the Cloyne Guide Company under the direction of Mrs. Salmond. Their help was super. Many thanks to all who purchased tickets. Special thanks to Mr. Fred Kleinsteuber and Shirley Kleinsteuber who sold over \$132.00 worth of tickets.

Proceeds from the Fun Fair will be used for educational trips and Camp Quin-molac.

ACW enjoys slide show

The A.C.W. meeting was attended by 14 members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Raw. Joan Reynolds opened the meeting with a prayer, while Kay Thompson gave the prayer list. Then Eleanor Bruce read a script called "Love Thyself".

Mrs. Bruce suggested that it would be a nice gesture on behalf of the Sunday School Class and the A.C.W. to send our Foster child a Bible in her own language which is Spanish.

Velma Carmen gave the treasury report. A motion was made to thank the Madoc Furniture Store for moving the freezer to the parish hall.

We, of the A.C.W., would like to give our "vote of thanks" to Mrs. Kay Thompson for taking the step of becoming Vice President in the Diocese of the A.C.W. of Ontario.

Our yearly antique show will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11, in the Parish Hall.

The business part of the meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Canon Thompson.

After the official proceedings, all settled back to enjoy a lovely trip through the Peruvian countryside where our foster child lives with a presentation of slides taken by Mrs. Raw's daughter when visiting the country. It was most interesting as Mrs. Raw described every place as we went along. Slides of Cuzo, the city near Peru where our foster child lives, were included in the show. Cuzo is situated in a valley near the foothills of the Andes Mountains.

The next meeting of the A.C.W. will be held at the home of Mrs. Velma Carman on June 5, 1979.

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On Mon. night, May 14, Madoc Chapter, O.E.S. celebrated its 53rd birthday and a special Associate Grand Conductress evening to honour, Mary Barton, A.G.C., Grand Chapter of Ont.

Lillian Franks, W.M., welcomed the 115 guests present, ably assisted by Harry Ashton, W.P. Among the special guests was the immediate Past Worthy Grand Matron, Marjorie Morgan. Speaking briefly, she wished the Madoc Chapter many more successful years, leaving inspiring advice to the Associate Conductress present, in their upcoming years. Other guests were Dorothy Beedham, D.D.G.M., and two past D.D.G.M.'s, in the persons of Margaret Irish and Frances Vance.

Mary Barton, A.G.C., addressed her co-officers of the subordinate chapters and, as always, left them with much food for thought.

A special programme for the A.C. was presented by the W.M. assisted by Velma Carman Cond. - Bertha Love, A.C. Madoc Chapter welcomed her twelve guest Associate Conductress', hoping that each

were enjoying their year as much as she had and was sure there would be many such a happy occasion and presented each with a gift.

There are three charter members living, namely, Maude Jones, Blanche Kellar and Grace Micol. The latter was unable to attend due to ill health. The former two were escorted to the front and presented with a potted plant.

The W.M. invited the Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons to assemble, there being twelve P.M.'s and two P.P.'s present. After a brief message from the W.M., each received a gift for their untiring years of work in Madoc Chapter.

There were several presiding W.M.'s and W.P.'s from out of town Chapters to help celebrate this, another milestone in the Madoc Chapter.

A social hour followed with a lovely buffet supper being served by Shirley McCoy and her helpers. The birthday cake was cut by Lillian Franks and Blanche Kellar.

Queensboro W.I.

Mrs. Fred Bosley was hostess for the May meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the W.I. which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening May 9, with Mrs. Arthur Holmes the president presiding.

The Roll Call was, "My favourite spring flower." There were 17 members and 21 visitors present.

The report on the Canvass for the Cancer Society showed that \$243.00 had been collected.

It was decided to send Mrs. Lees as third delegate to the district annual. Mrs. F. O'Rourke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes are others.

Mrs. Holmes read a poem that she had composed about over trip to the Erland Lee home in April.

The Programme was in charge of the flower and box committee. Mrs. Roy Rollins read the Motto on hobbies.

As this programme was in honour of our Senior members. Mrs. Harry Declair and Mrs. William Cassidy were asked to come to the front and were seated there.

Mrs. Rollins read an address to them,

and two of their grandchildren Carolanne Tokley and Stacey Declair presented them with corsages, a gift from the women's institute. Nicole Devolin and Rhonda Tokley presented them with cushions, a gift from the president.

Lesley and Kathy Morgan and Christine Jones sang a song. "It's a small world."

Leanne Gordon recited a speech she had given at school competition this spring.

Miss Hazel Thompson read an article on Labrador and Mrs. Rollins gave a reading on the meaning of flowers.

Lora Devolin did some gymnastics for which she had won a top award at a school tournament.

The three girls sang again.

Mrs. Declair and Mrs. Cassidy thanked the members of the Institute for the special programme prepared for them.

There was a door prize which was won by Mrs. Fred Bosley.

The meeting was closed with "The Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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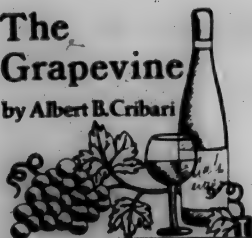
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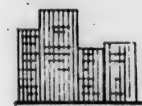
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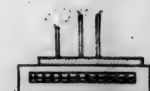
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Seven years ago, Lyle started a small beef lot, buying mostly crossbred cattle and now approximately 400 head per year.

The Vancleifs have four full time employees, and an additional six from April to December 1. "During strawberry season, the number can run to 150 with pickers and supervisors," said Lyle. Add the 'pick your own' crowd--and the passerby might mistake Willowlee property for a large car lot.

Considerable investments have been made in up to date equipment, much of

which can be utilized in various crops. The custom grain and corn work which they do for other farms helps pay for its upkeep. In such a vast operation, a communication system became necessary. Lyle, his wife Sharon, and their employees have found their two way radios to be another asset in farm equipment.

Sharon, a former school teacher is as busy as her husband. They are both "wizards of Willowlee" in being so well organized that both manage to participate in community work. In addition to being homemaker, mother, bookkeeper and payroll clerk, Sharon is also manager of The Country Store, a quaint old landmark which the Vancleifs own in the hamlet of Rednersville. However, Sharon doesn't have much time to spend there; she leaves most of the seven-day-a-week storekeeping to trusted employees.

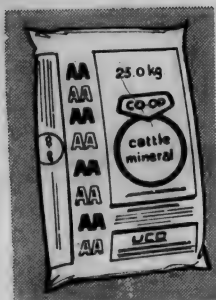
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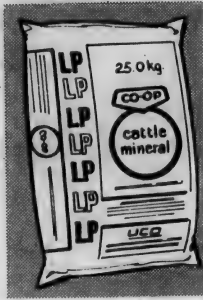
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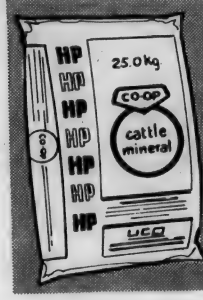
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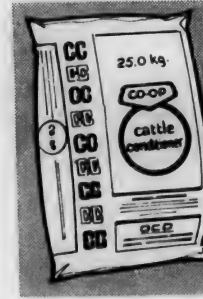
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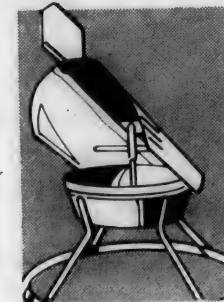
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Track and field team sends five to regional meet

The track and field team sent 20 athletes to COSSA and five of these will now be going to the regional meet, which is a qualifying event for OFSAA. John Graham placed second in the junior boys' 300 metre hurdles; Terry Terion placed second in the triple jump and fourth in the 300 metre hurdles and, in placing second in the triple jump, Terry also achieved his personal best jump; Petra Veerman placed second in the junior girls' high jump; Brian Erwin placed third in the junior boys' shotput while Ted Bergeron placed third in the midjet boys discus. If any of these five students place in the top five at the regional meet, they will then qualify to attend the OFSAA meet that signifies supremacy in Ontario. Good luck in OFSAA and congratulations on placing in COSSA.

Father Carty named spiritual director for archdiocesan C.W.L.

Rev. J.P. Carty is the new Spiritual Director for the Kingston Archdiocesan Catholic Women's League. Father Carty is pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus parish, Marmora.

Installation of the 1979-80 executive took place at the end of the 57th annual Archdiocesan convention, held May 25th and 26th. Rev. E.J. Keyes, past Spiritual Director installed: President, Mrs. Yvonne Whalen, Tweed; 1st vice president, Mrs. Yvonne Brushey, Flinton; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Cathy DeBellefeuille, Iroquois; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Bernice Beeby, Trenton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carmel Kerr, Stanleyville; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Gananoque; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Huffman, Centreville and Past president, Mrs. Dorothy Meehan, Marmora.

The convention, held in Smiths Falls, was hosted by St. Anne's C.W.L., Merrickville, and convened by Mrs. Norma Donovan.

Archbishop Wilhelm celebrated Mass for members Friday afternoon. A banquet followed at Hanley Hall, Smiths Falls. Guest speaker, Mrs. Verna Morgan, Ontario Provincial C.W.L. President, used the convention theme, "a child, The Supreme Gift".

Saturday business sessions were chaired by Mrs. Dorothy Meehan.

Members of Marmora C.W.L. executive attending the convention were: Mrs. Marilyn Maloney, Mrs. Annie Wilman, Mrs. Leona Brady, Mrs. Marjorie Doyle, Miss Monica Blute and Mrs. Wilma Brady. First Vice President of the Ontario C.W.L., Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, also attended.

year draws to a close, the teams still in competition are trying to uphold their reputation as tough competitors.

In soccer, the senior girls played their hearts out but only managed to win one game and tie another in their six Bay of Quinte games. Coach Lazlo Decsi thought the teams played well this year against some very tough competition in the league. Even though the seniors didn't win Bay of Quinte, they did have a lot of fun and Mary Lou Palmeter, centre half, was named the most valuable player. Mary Lou has been a tremendous asset to every team that she has played on this year and it is unfortunate that the senior girls played in leagues that were all very competitive or they would have brought many more honours back to the high school.

The junior girls placed second in the Bay of Quinte league with four wins and two losses. They advanced into semi-final play against Picton and defeated them 3-0 before bowing to Quinte 3-0 in the finals. Coach Decsi felt that many of the junior girls deserved special mention but he chose Bonnie Perry (goal tender) as the most valuable player because of her

outstanding play throughout the regular season. He also felt that Karen Whiteman, deserved special mention because she played the last two games with a chipped

bone in her ankle. With competitors like this on the Centre Hastings teams, it is no wonder that they had one of their better seasons.

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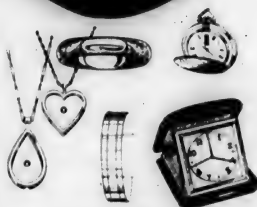
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Madoc W. I.

The May 18th meeting was held at the home of our new President, Mrs. D. Phillips, who welcomed 15 members, and 5 visitors. The roll call was "Something I remember about my mother or grandmother."

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Minutes of the Executive meeting approved as read. Miss A. Adams presented the Financial Statement. Con- venter for Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. A. Bailey reported. A motion by Mrs. J. Winslow, seconded by Mrs. W. Wannamaker, to pay drivers of cars to district meetings, .07 cents per kilometer, was passed. The computer code markings, found on food boxes and labels, will be saved and given to the Jr. W.I. who are collecting them.

Arrangements are being made for a bus trip, July 9th, to Cornwall. Mrs. R. Keene played the piano and we all joined in a little fun with a chorus or two of song.

Mrs. W. Hill had the program and gave a reading on "Grandmothers", which was very amusing. Her main topic was on the International Year of the Child and she ended with a poem "Cookiejar and Kisses." It was a very interesting program.

Collection was taken, and the meeting closed with "O Canada".

Three members joined, Mrs. A. Hagerman, Mrs. O. Maeers, and Miss E. Maeers. Assistant hostesses Mrs. J. Winslow and Mrs. W. Raynsford served lunch, and a social hour followed.

Obituary

Robert John Gordon

Gordon, Robert John. At his home on May 19, 1979, Robert Gordon of Cloyne in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Anna Gordon (nee Mieske) Dear father of Robert (Bob) Gordon of Peterborough. Dearly loved by his grandchildren. Brother of James Gordon of Peterborough, Ella (Mrs. B. Blakely) of Peterborough and Mabel (Mrs. Lloyd) of Madoc. Predeceased by his first wife Lillian Opal Shore, his daughter Verna (Mrs. Yearwood) and his brothers Percy and Charles.

Mr. Gordon rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Monday, May 21, 1979 at 2 p.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers and honour guard were members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #363, Madoc.

WHITEMAN, HAROLD (DOC)

At Marmora on Wednesday, May 23, 1979, Harold (Doc) Whiteman of Madoc in his 66th year. Dear husband of Ellen Whiteman (nee Kemp), dear father of Judith F. (Mrs. Adam Masters) of Madoc and Donna M. (Mrs. S. Hutson) of Toronto, dear brother of Myrtle (Mrs. J. Wellman) of Kitchener, Jean (Mrs. J. Gifford) of Picton, Betty (Mrs. S. Stevens) of Madoc. Predeceased by brothers George, Ray and Harry and sister, Theresa (Mrs. D. Vail). Dearly loved by his six grandchildren.

Mr. Whiteman rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Friday, May 25, 1979, at 2 p.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in Cooper Cemetery. Pallbearers and honour guard were members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #363, Madoc, Ontario.

NOTICE

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit wishes to advise you that the Child Health Immunization Clinic at Madoc United Church is

being discontinued, effective June 1979.

Senior Citizens Club 473 Meeting

The Senior Citizens Club 473 held May 9th at 2 o'clock in the Church Hall, with 50 members in attendance. Mr. Tom Deline (Sr.) presided for Mrs. Alma Blackburn who is recuperating from a stay in hospital. Welcoming all present and inquiring about

the sick, Miss Mary Taylor read the minutes, and Mrs. Irene Lake read the correspondence. "O Canada" was sung with Mrs. Margaret Donly accompanying at the piano.

The zone 18 picnic will be held June 26th

UCW meetings

The General U.C.W., units 1 and 2, met in the Church Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a good crowd of members and visitors from Eldorado and Bethesda. Mrs. Anna Carman and Mrs. Alma Winslow greeted the ladies at the door.

The President, Mrs. Olive Maeers, welcomed all and opened the worship with singing "For the Beauty of the earth" with Mrs. Joan Jones at the piano. Mrs. Wilma Patrick read a poem for Mother's Day. The scripture was taken from Matthew 2, verses 21-23. Mrs. Albert Bailey read Beatitudes for the home, followed by prayer.

Miss Olive Ash introduced Kathy Pigden who has spent 7 months in Indonesia as a group learning about the country and their culture. She showed three films and talked about the trip and her time spent there. Miss Olive Ash presented Kathy with a gift.

Hymn "We thank thee all our God" and prayer closed the meeting. Lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

The U.C.W. meeting was held May 10th at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Derry. There were 16 members and 3 visitors present. The president, Mrs. Anna Carman, welcomed all present and read a poem "Happiness for Mother's Day." This was followed by prayer. The purpose was read and the 117 Psalm was recited in unison. Mrs. Josephine McCoy conducted the Worship Service, reading a poem on May and a few verses of a Hymn. The scripture was taken from Psalm 96. The meditation was on "thought." A Bible quiz followed. The offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Florence Love. Hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was sung. The programme was led by Miss Mary Taylor reading "What's in Mother's Day." Mrs. Florence Love read "The Fellowship of Love." Mrs. Irene Gordon read "Winds in the Willow." Mrs. Reta Alore read "Mother's Love." Mrs. Viola Wannamaker sang "We plow the Fields and scatter the Good Seed on the Land." Miss Miss Mary Taylor read "The Value of a smile."

The business period followed. The Roll was answered with a Bible verse with the word meditation in it. The minutes were read by Mrs. Lou Parks. Some members paid dues and one joined.

The next meeting will be June 4th with Mrs. Irene Gordon as hostess. The Units 1 and 2 meet in the Church Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting. Mrs. Maeers President of the General gave an interesting talk while lunch was being prepared. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.



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at the arena at Frankford. There will be a pot luck dinner. The area convention will be held at Queen's University. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deline go as delegates on May 13, 14 and 15. The Senior Citizens' Club of Tweed have invited the Madoc Senior Citizens Club to a pot luck dinner June 4th at 12:30 in the Quinte Secondary School Belleville. The club is to meet at the church at 6 o'clock p.m.

Mr. David Johns showed two films. The first film was about the composer of the hymn "The Maple Leaf Forever," second film was of the "Musical Ride" much enjoyed by all.

Miss Judy Blackburn read "What is a Grandmother?" Becoming a Grandmother brings a renewal of love, a deepening awareness of life.

Mrs. Alma Balckburn received a Grandmother's card signed by all the members. She thanked the Club for the reading and card in her honour. We were pleased to have her with us again.

The Programme was chaired by Mr. Wilfred Forestell who rendered the presentation and called the members with May birthdays. Mrs. Mary Forestell read a poem on "Mothers." Mr. Herb Maidens sang "What my Mother means to me." "A Bicycle built for two." "Put on your old grey bonnet." and "I want a girl, just like the girl." Mrs. Mary Whiteman sang "What a friend we have in Mother." Mrs. Mary Moorcroft and Mrs. Viola Wannamaker sang a duet "A love song." Mr. George Moorcroft had a monologue. Mrs. O'Rourke read "Ma and the Auto."

Mr. Forestell thanked all who helped with the programme. The meeting closed by singing "Blest be the tie that binds." Lunch was served. Mrs. Miller won the door prize by having the lucky mug. A Social half hour was enjoyed by all.

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Bannockburn news

by Joanne Lake

We extend our congratulations to our new representative in our community, Mr. Bill Vankoughnet. We hope that things will change and, finally, Bannockburn will have a say in the politics of this township.

We also must say a very heartfelt congratulations to Wendy Kitt and Shane Ray on their decision to marry. All the best of luck and happiness to them in their new life together.

Welcome also goes out to Mrs. Kitt who is visiting us from Kenora to attend the wedding of the Rays. We hope she likes our area. Also, welcome to other relatives who will be attending from out of town.

A bridal shower will be put on at the old township hall for the newly engaged couple of Karen Baumhour (Peterborough) and Pat Andrews (Eldorado). The shower is to be held on May 30 at 8:00 p.m. and all are welcome.

Bannockburn Angels finally won their first baseball game. An exhibition game was held on Wed., against Eldorado. We won by a score of 16-14. It's really too bad that, for our first win, it didn't even count. But, we really enjoyed playing against Eldorado a community full of sportsmanship.

We are sorry to see Murray Baumhour limping around town with a broken ankle. We hope you will soon be going on two legs again.

We regretfully must say goodbye to Shirley, Ken Parks and Family who will be leaving Bannockburn the first of June to move to Madoc. We will miss them very much. We are happy to welcome the new owners of Parks Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ton Sanford had a lovely Saturday evening at the Oddfellows Banquet in Madoc.

The Bannockburn Angels had a very successful Saturday with their car wash. The response was a little disappointing after a super successful wash last year, but we appreciate the support and help of all those people involved. We are hoping to have pictures to show at a later date in the Review.

The W.M.C. group had their monthly meeting in the home of the Dillaboughs. There were 12 ladies present to hand in quilt blocks on which we are now working. We have an interesting time discussing the missionaries and the work we can do in the community.

Very soon there will be another change occurring in Bannockburn. It appears that Ken and Shirley Parks are moving to Madoc. We are certainly going to miss the Parks family and are sorry to see them leave. We have gotten to know them quite well since they bought the store. Mr. Kennedy had bought the store and maybe we will have some more information about him at a later date.

We must congratulate Larry and Dennis Woods for their "band-up" job done in Madoc these past few weeks. We are proud to have such dynamite men in our community.

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Queensboro news

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nie, of Hagersville, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broad and Jason, of Winchester, were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Friday May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Creaser attended the ordination service on Wednesday evening in Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, when Neil Lackey was ordained by Toronto Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent

several days last week, including the weekend, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and David, of Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and children, Springbrook, on Sunday and called on Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Nicholson, Harold.



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of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and send a copy of the complaint to the Consumers' Association of Canada. It won't hurt to drop the manufacturer a line as well. But, don't let them get away with it. Free enterprise is one thing—robbery is something else.

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It is not easy to obtain benefits as money is tight but if you are a genuine case that meets the eligibility requirements you should not have trouble. Talk to a counsellor at the local social services office and they will be pleased to advise and assist you.

Belleville Presbyterial meeting

Mrs. Tom Page, president of the Belleville Presbyterial welcomed approximately 100 ladies to the spring executive meeting held in Stirling on May 14.

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Following a program of devotions,

singing, business and books, the ladies of the St. Paul's Church served a delicious lunch.

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Nothing but a thorough search of all the records in all the registry offices across this province would give an investigator a solid idea of the absentee ownership problem in Ontario.

Many farmers, if you can believe the reports coming from the candidates' meetings before the election, have great fears about foreign ownership of farmlands. Huron County, for instance, is said to have considerable foreign money invested in farmland. Perth County farmers have the same fears. These fears were expressed during the election campaign although nobody seemed to think the problem was too serious. Yet, that is a big three-letter word: yet.

Because the Canadian dollar has been hovering around the 85-percent mark for many months, Canada has become an attractive investment market for money from all over the world.

It isn't just Yankee money this time. It's money from Germany, Japan, Switzerland, and Italy too.

Maybe it is time a study was made. Foreign ownership is insidious. It starts with a few hundred acres here and a few hundred there until, suddenly, no more land is available to serious farmers wishing to expand. Eventually, huge parcels are no longer owned by family farmers. Then, those foreign owners can control the very breadbasket of the nation.

Ways and means to fight this insidiousness are available. For one thing, a solid land-use policy in Ontario would help considerably. This writer has for many years decried the present system whereby the best farmland in the country can be buried under highways, power corridors, shopping plazas, subdivisions and that monstrosity now being allowed by the province north of Toronto called Canada's Wonderland. Heck, in a decade that area will have lost about 1,000 acres of farmland to this Leisure World and all the ancillary outlets connected with a Disneyland of the north.

Instead of a toothless Green Paper Policy, let's designate the best farmland now and make it so damned difficult to desecrate that developers will think twice about taking it over.

We could also severely restrict foreign ownership of farmland, a method which seems to be working in British Columbia and a couple of the Atlantic provinces. I understand some people in the Maritimes were getting greatly concerned about foreign ownership so the provinces did something about it.

This would be another way of helping to preserve the family farm which, in my view, is the most efficient way of producing food ever devised by man. It is certainly no secret, even to Soviet officials, that private food plots in Russia consistently out-

Woods, Water and Wildlife

by Ron Reid

World population growth remains high

Man's voyages to the moon have spawned a host of technological spin-offs, from space-age plastics to electronic circuitry in digital calculators. But a more subtle by-product may have even more significance--the striking visual confirmation that our planet is finite, and from the perspective of outer space, is very small indeed.

But if our planet clearly has limits, our demands for its resources apparently do not. Environmentalists with an eye to the future argue that we must stabilize these demands so that we conserve our available resources, and learn to live within the constraints of finite world. One of the most important initial steps is the control of world population to a level where all people can live with dignity.

A new population data sheet for 1979 released by the Population Reference Bureau shows a mixture of encouraging and discouraging news in attempts to meet this goal. Despite dramatic declines in the birth rate of some countries, such as China, Indonesia, Thailand, South Korea, Singapore, and Mexico, the overall growth rate has remained the same as last year, at 1.7 percent annually. A series of six countries in the "Asian Arc", from Iran to Bangladesh, still have stubbornly high growth rates, despite chronic problems of unemployment, urban slums, and heavy population densities. In most African countries, fertility also remains high, with six to eight births normal for each woman.

Some observers have suggested that a country's birth rate is closely linked to its economic strength, and that improvements in the standard of living will tend to lower birth rates.

Whether or not this link can be conclusively proven, the 1979 figures certainly illustrate a striking difference between the "have" and "have-not" nations. The more developed regions, including North America, Europe, USSR and Japan, have lowered their birth rates so that their populations will now average

99 years to double. In contrast, the populations of less developed regions are predicted to double in only 33 years. While that doubling will bring a full measure of human suffering and environmental degradation to these undeveloped countries, each North American baby will consume forty times more resources in his lifetime than his poor Asian counterpart.

In 1979, the world's population increases by 1,400,000 every week. Perhaps a popular graffiti slogan sums it up best: "We can't grow on like this".

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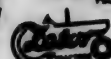
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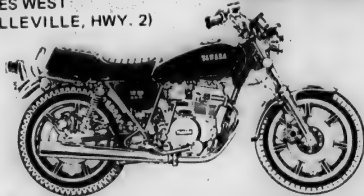
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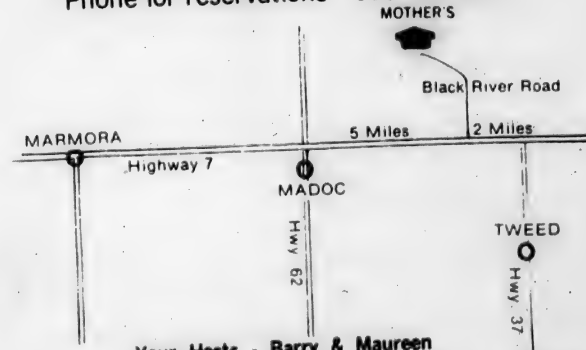


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Q. Why should I heat just the water in my house?

A. Solar water heating systems can be a practical way to save on fuel and fuel costs and these systems are available now.

Q. What hardware do I need?

A. Solar collectors (sky-light-like panels mounted on your roof or on a small platform beside the house) to absorb the sun's rays. At the proper angle, panels can even go on the side of the house, or on an outbuilding, as long as they face due south. You also need a medium for transferring the heat, a storage tank, interconnecting pipe and, in most cases an auxiliary heater. You can get equipment, including collector panels of aluminum that put a lot less strain on a roof because they weigh 67 pounds each instead of 200 for the Sun Set Solar Heating System made by the Rheem and Ruud divisions of City Investing. It works on a "cascade principle" of heat exchange, which transfers maximum heat into the solar storage tank by diffusing solar-heated fluid over the entire surface of the tank. During operation, the system requires only two gallons of transfer fluid—water plus a corrosion inhibitor—instead of anti-freeze.

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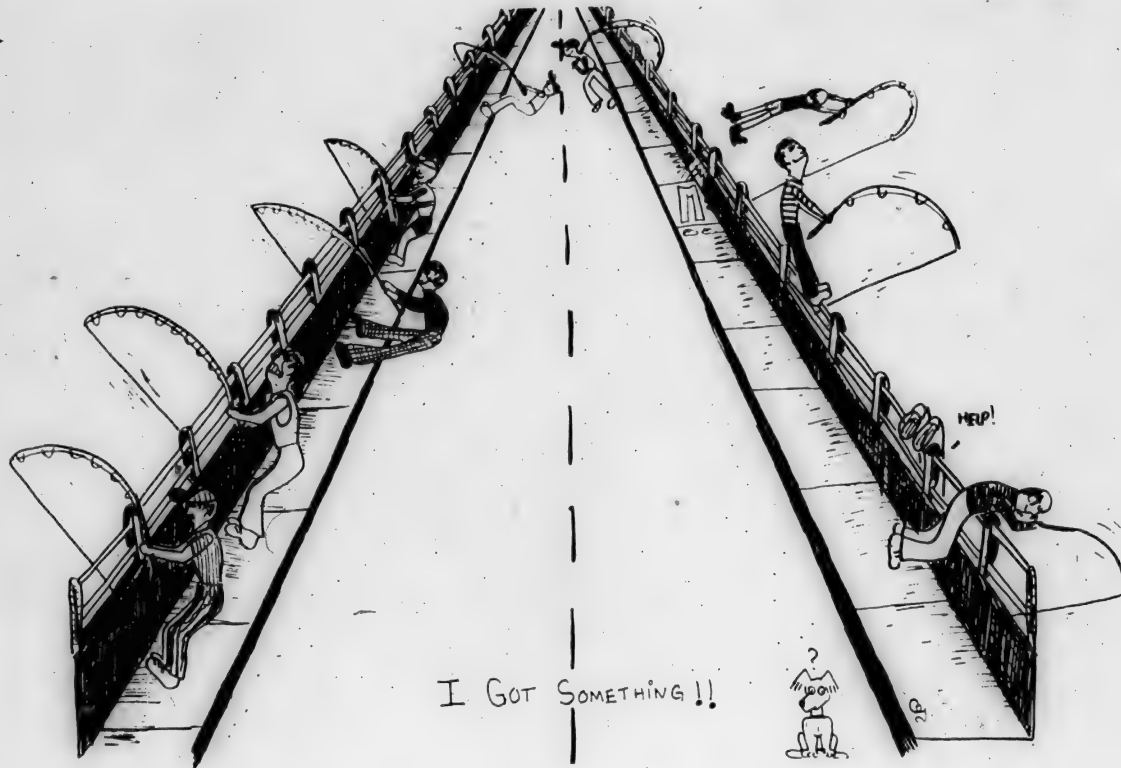
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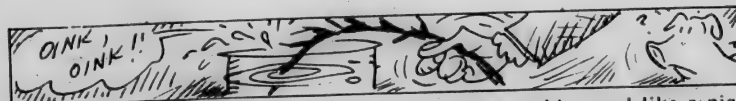


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With the help of the Royal Bank of Canada and participating Chambers of Commerce, the program has helped put 408 students into their own businesses since 1974. Business projects have ranged from house painting and garden care to chimney sweeping and fashion design. Students are encouraged to create their own jobs by developing and running business enterprises on their own or in partnership with other students.

Students submit their applications to the nearest local participating Chamber of Commerce which screens applications, suggests possible improvements, and

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Student Venture Capital is one of 111 components of the Ontario government's \$19 million Experience '79 program administered by the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

To participate in Student Venture Capital '79, applications may be obtained at your local Chamber of Commerce or by calling Lori Mark at 416-965-6315; or Janice Nicholls at 416-865-5043; or by writing to:

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Reservations are now available from Interlake Festival Theatre, 210-467 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, telephone 204-669-3820. After June 4, call Winnipeg Beach at 204-475-9048.

Historic walking tours in Victoria

Victoria, British Columbia, one of the most historic cities in Canada, offers again this year July 5-Sept. 4, the walking tours which proved so popular with visitors last summer.

The city's Olde Towne, an area with boisterous beginnings as a fur-trading post and gold mining boom town, is the focal point of the tours.

Behind these brick facades, back alleys and inner courtyards, lies a romantic past-tales of intrigue and terror, of men who scrambled to the top and others who slipped into oblivion.

Points of interest include Fan Tan Alley, site of sinister opium dens; Chinatown, home to Chinese colliers after the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Trounce Alley, whose quaint shops are steeped in history; and the Crystal Gardens where the elite of vesteryear gathered to socialize.

Each tour is about two hours long and is free to the public.

For more information, contact Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre, 786 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., telephone 604-382-2127.

World of Bible recreated at Canada Ranch

108 Mile Ranch in the Cariboo, British Columbia, this year offers one of the most unusual displays in Canada—a re-creation of scenes from the life of Christ, through a series of sculptures depicting key events that occurred nearly 2,000 years ago.

Called The Garden, the display contains historic stone walls and footpaths; a beautiful man-made lake and waterfalls; a 40-seat amphitheatre for special events; and 24 life-sized original sculptures.

A special sound system has been designed so that when you walk through the Garden and stop to study and enjoy the story of the sculptures and its message, you will hear a voice giving you a full background of that particular scene. Visitor facilities include the lodge, restaurant, an air strip, golf, tennis, horseback riding, fishing or just relaxing at the lake.

For complete details write The Garden, Cariboo Christian Center, 108 Mile Ranch, Cariboo, British Columbia, Canada.

Famous Canadian author's home is tourist attraction

The former home, near Orillia, Ontario, of famed Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock is open to the public from June through August.

Located at Old Brewery Bay on the shore of Lake Couchiching, it has been refurbished and is maintained as a literary and historical museum of Leacock memorabilia. Some of the furnishings are the originals.

Displays include a complete collection of the author's works and many personal mementoes.

The manuscript of Sunshine Sketches, one of Leacock's most popular books, is

one of the most prized possessions on display in the home.

Open fireplaces and wickerwork furniture give the home a comfortable, lived-in appearance.

Admission fees are adults \$1; college students 75 cents; high school students 50 cents; children 25 cents. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quebec funicular gives thrilling ride

For 50 cents you can take an exciting one-minute ride in a funicular up the side of the steep cliff that separates Quebec City's Lower Town from Dufferin Terrace, and enjoy a spectacular view of the St. Lawrence River, the port of Quebec and the city of Levis across the river.

The vehicle includes two glass and steel cabins, which go up and down the 44-degree slope 16 hours a day.

About 60 percent of the riders are tourists headed to historic Place Royale from Upper Town.

World salmon fishing championships

The 12th annual World Salmon Fishing Championships will be held in British Columbia July 1 - Sept. 3.

Known as the B.C. Salmon Derby, it will feature a \$25,000 mystery weight cash prize, making any salmon over 2 kg (five pounds) eligible to win.

Because of the hidden weight, there will be no Derby area handicap. Anyone can win, even a first-timer.

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Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2. 22-2-2</p>	<p>WAYMAN-BALL The forthcoming marriage is announced of Patricia Anne, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ball and the late Rev. George Ball of Norwood to William Timothy Wayman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Taylor of Barrie, the wedding to take place June 23, 1979, 2 p.m. at St. Michaels Anglican Church, Westwood. 22-2-2</p> <p>CLANCY-NEZEZON - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nezezon of Brighton, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Ellen, to Robert Joseph Clancy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Clancy of Hastings. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30th at 3:00 p.m. in Mount Carmel Church, Hastings. 22-2-2</p>	<p>EUCHRE party and auction sale Saturday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall. Sponsored by Crystal Chapter No. 36. Good prizes. Lunch served. 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Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>RESERVE Date - Wed., June 27 - Strawberry and salad supper - Norwood United Church 22-8-4</p>	<p>MARMORA MINOR HOCKEY WEEKEND Thurs. June 7, Minor Hockey Banquet \$5.50 per person at the Reim Tavern. Tickets available from any executive, coach or manager. Dance June 9 at Marmora Community Centre. Music by Tom Brady \$7.50 per couple 9-1. Sandwich buffet at 1 a.m. Mon. June 11th - Annual gen. meeting for election of new executive for upcoming season, Marmora Townhall 8 p.m. 22-8-2</p> <p>BINGO - At Madoc District Recreation Centre, Thursday night June 7 & June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird, regular game for \$15. Special games \$25. One Jackpot game \$125 in 55 numbers or less. 22-8-1fn</p> <p>MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$650 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>BENEFIT Dance - June 1, 1979 at the Westwood Town Hall 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. for Westwood Girls Softball Team. Disc Jockey - Lunch provided. Donations at door. 21-8-2</p> <p>THE FAMILY of Harry and Thelma Shank would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a 50th Wedding Anniversary Dance to be held June 9th at Hastings Legion Hall at 8:00 P.M. 22-8-2</p>
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Ph. 705-696-2123. 20-3-3</p>	<p>THE FAMILY of the late Almina Rusaw wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness in the loss of a loving wife and Mother. Herman Rusaw and Family. 22-2-2</p> <p>CATHY McGuire wishes to thank her many friends in Havelock for their lovely shower gifts, with special thanks to Carol Preston and Grace Finlay. 22-2-2</p> <p>WE WISH to thank our family, friends and neighbours for making our retirement party such a success. Also all who helped us get ready for our sale. Thank you, Dave, Irene, Bernard & Pete Walsh. 22-2-2</p> <p>WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbours in Malone and area for the gift of money given to us on Saturday before we leave for the West. We've enjoyed living in Malone and we'll miss you all and think of you and the wonderful times we had here. Thank you again, we'll never forget you. Don & Terry Reaman. 22-2-2</p> <p>ON BEHALF of the Northumberland New Democrats, I want to thank the 5,172 people who voted for me. We raised our popular vote by 3 percent but missed the magic rebate number of 15 percent by 1 percent. Maybe next time. Hugh Jenney. 22-2-2</p> <p>MY SINCERE thanks and gratitude to Dr. C. Derry, Dr. A. Dosaj, 7 floor nurses and hospital staff, Clergy, Mr. R. Hudson, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 363, to my congregations, organizations and to a host of many dear friends in the area, for their help, prayers, flowers, gifts, car rides and many cards sent to me during my recent illness. Your concern and Christian love is deeply appreciated and I thank you and God for new health and strength to continue my ministry. God be with you all. Canon J.H. Thompson. 22-2-2</p>	<p>THE Women's Club of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc will hold a Lilac Tea & Bake Sale in the church basement on Thursday, May 31 from 2 - 4 P.M. All are welcome. 21-8-2</p> <p>OPEN BOWLING Nightly 7:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 p.m. Bel-Mar Bowl Highway No. 7 Between Marmora and Havelock 20-8-7</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p>PANCAKE Sausage breakfast, Sacred Heart Hall, Marmora, sponsored by Marmora Chapter Knights of Columbus Sunday, June 3rd from 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 a.m. Advance tickets \$1.00. At door \$1.25. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2</p>	<p>SMORGASBORD - Anniversary - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood - Sat., June 2nd 1979: 4:30 - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. settings: Adults \$5. Children 6-12 \$2.50, preschoolers free. For reserve tickets contact Mrs. Barb Althouse 705-639-5217 after 5 p.m. or Mrs. Mary Fife 705-639-5509 or 705-639-5431. 22-8-2</p> <p>HAVELOCK Senior Citizens' Bus trip to Niagara and Marine Land, Monday, June 11th. For further information phone 705-778-3004. 22-8-2</p> <p>LUNCHEON - St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Marmora, Thurs. May 31st 11:30 to 1:30. Admission - Adults \$3., Children 12 and under \$1.50. 22-8-2</p> <p>BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p>	<p>HASTINGS County Black Chapter Semi Annual Meeting will be held in the Orange Hall, Queensboro on Wed., June 6 at 8:30 p.m. Members please bring lunch. Gilbert Keith, W.C.P. Wm. Glover, C. Reg. 22-8-2</p> <p>THE FAMILY of Albert and Anne Crowley of R.R.3, Hastings would like to extend an invitation to all relatives, friends and neighbours to help them celebrate their parent's 25th Wedding Anniversary. Dance to be held on Friday, June 8th, 1979 at The Riverside Pavilion, Hastings, Ont. Best Wishes Only. 22-5-2</p> <p>WEDDING Dance for Lorie McIlmoyle and Gerry King at the Norwood Town Hall, Saturday, June 9th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome! 22-8-2</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 4-8-1fn</p>
<p>GOOD used crib, playpen, baby clothes, Coleman stove and lantern. Please call 613-473-4361. 22-2-2</p> <p>WORK - Experienced secretary. Will do typing, dictaphone work, compose business letters and resumes at home. Fast and efficient service. References available on request. Phone 705-653-4624. 22-2-2</p>					

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<p>CONTENTS OF CENTURY FARM Many Antiques SATURDAY, JUNE 2 Time: 11 a.m. OAKLEY TRUDEAU'S FARM 1 mile North of Stoco and Marlbank Road. Directions: Turn East off 37 Highway onto Marlbank Road at the southern limits of Tweed and proceed 2 miles, then turn north at the Stoco Motor Hotel, just past Kearn's Store.</p> <p>Cattle Six 2-year-old Holstein heifers, pasture bred to a Hereford bull; 3 Holstein veal calves, 400-450 lbs.</p> <p>Pigs 12 1st litter and mature sows, rebred: one 3rd litter sow with pigs; 4 shoats; 4 fat pigs; 12 8-week-old pigs (sold on choice).</p> <p>Horses Team of Belgium and Clyde work horses, weight 1400 lbs each: mare and gelding very quiet, fairly well matched. DeLaval electric cream separator, 800 lbs. cap (new condition); Viking hand-powered cream separator; 8N Ford tractor; Oliver Standard 77 tractor with pulley and live power take-off; Otto-Trac tractor, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear-end; 2 Farm hay wagons with racks, one is Ottocow with roller-bearing wheels; Cockshutt 7' power mower. Complete line of Horse-drawn Farm Implements. F.V.V. 6' cut mower with oil bath; cultivator; disc; 2 seed drills; set of sheboggans; manure spreader; complete set of heavy work horse harness and large qty. of other harness, collars, etc.; western saddle; 4' steel manure bucket for MF front-end loader; 3 steel water troughs, about 12' long; 1000 gal. steel water tank; 2-Furrow trail type Cockshutt tractor mould-board plow; 14' Case Hammer Mill with screens, p.t.o. driven; Oliver 50 baler, needs some repairs; 12 h.p. garden tractor with plow and cultivator; piston water pump, and a large qty. of small items.</p> <p>Sporting Goods 40 h.p. Evinrude motor with 16' fibreglass boat, steering wheel, windshield, etc.; 1971 Golden Falcon 17' house trailer, 3-way lights, gas stove, fridge, bath, sleeps six; Pontoon paddle boat; exercise bike. Cars sold as is: could be certified. 1973 Chev. Caprice, V8 auto., 350 motor; 1970 Pontiac Le Mans V8; 1964 Rambler Classic, 6-cylinder, auto.; 1969 Dodge 3/4 ton Pick-up, V8 motor. Cars sold as is where is. 1953 Chev. Bel Air; 1957 Ford; 1960 Pontiac; 1946 1/2 ton Ford Pick-up; 1946 1/2 ton Stoke truck. Antique cars and truck sold as is. 1939 Chev. 2-door car; 1940 Ford 1/2 ton truck. Antique furniture etc. 2 Beaver preserve jars and other old jars; ladder-back rocker with rush seat, over 100 years old; oak buffet in beautiful condition; Captain's chair; antique spool tramp's couch; washboard; several copper tea kettles; old buffons; 3 butter bowls, one is hand-carved; copper boiler; 2 gal. Daisy churn; Ironstone ware; Granite ware; 2 oil lamps; parlor table; child's walker; barrel churn; several small oak barrels; scales; 4 press-back chairs; telephone table; 5 gal. handled crock; Blue Thumbprint crocks; 4 assorted crocks; hall tree; otto harp; 2 mirrors; pine child's cradle; blanket box; 2 hand washing machines; ice tongs; cross-cut saw; 6 cream cans; buffalo robe; iron frypans; oil lanterns; cistern pump; augers; sap pan and buckets; harness repair vise; porcelain door knobs; railway lantern; 2 old radios; 2 buck saws; electric floor lamp; wooden vise; horse bells; smoothing irons; Ironstone washbasin and pitcher; horse buggy and many unlisted antiques; 2 wood burning kitchen cookstoves, antique farm wagon. Antiques sell first at 11 a.m. Farm Machinery and</p>	<p>Livestock sells at 1 p.m. Auctioneer's Note: Reason for Sale. Mr. Trudeau is retiring from farming. Please register with the Clerk on arriving. 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SHIRLEY BERNIER 242 Victoria St., Campbellford MON., JUNE 4 - 11 a.m. 1979</p> <p>3 pc. bedroom suite with springs and mattress, 4 pillows, arm chair, box springs and mattress, small table with drawer, 3 floor lamps, long mirror, clothes horse, hall runner, 9 x 12 rug, green duPont nylon, 9 x 12 rug, blue oriental, cooking utensils, humidifier, card table, electric meat slicer, hand meat slicer, lamp and ash tray, 3 radios, tulip lamp, round coffee table, TV tables, games table, cedar chest, drapes, bedding, hair dryer, cupboard, wash stand, 3 Weatherzone air climatizers, record hassock, linens, carpet sweeper, blankets, ironing board, rug 12 x 15, duPont nylon, platform rocker, dining room crystal chandelier, bookcase shelves, door length plate mirror, frame and picture, 2 parrot cages, 2 portable televisions, radio, record player, roto broil, folding table, quantity to books, knickknack shelves corner, cooler, apartment washer, mangel, 2 floor lamps, silver Christmas tree, luggage, 2 table lamps, record cabinet, cedar box, floor polisher, 5 pairs drapes, metal desk, lawn chairs, filing cabinet, A.M. F.M. High Fidelity stereo, 2 chrome chairs, 2 utility cupboards, chrome table and four chairs, plant stand, utility table, boat steering wheel and barometer, kitchen clock, paint, extension table, 2 electric motors, Silverstone television, Rogers television, A.M. F.M. radio and record player, High Fidelity, Arrow electric sewing machine, Singer portable electric sewing machine, small table, chaise longue, bench, 2 plywood doors, lawn hammock, bolts, folding table, 3 gas cans, car top carrier, wet and dry vacuum, 2 grease guns, flower pots, 10 qts. Esso H.D.X., table, metal top, battery charger, Int. Farmall A tractor, one furrow plow, snow plow, harrows, tractor chains, 2 carts, lawnmower, vise, hardwood for shuffleboard.</p> <p>NO RESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS CASH ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford Phone: 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SATURDAY JUNE 2 AT 10 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. JOHN ELLIOTT 10 Miles South of Napanee on County Rd. 21 (formerly 8A). First Farm North of the Lennox Hydro Station. Allis Chalmers XT 190 diesel tractor with cab 18.4 x 38 dual wheels (hub type). International 504 diesel tractor with No. 2000 International loader. International 18 ft. vibra shank cultivator with harrows. International 16 run tractor seed drill. International 4 furrow 14' trip beam plow. New Holland No. 68 baler. New Holland rake, Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch 4 furrow disc plow. Allied 30 tooth cultivator. Mayrath 32 ft. hay & grain elevator. International 9 ft. tandem disc with wheels. New Holland 6 ton wagon & rack. New Holland 3 ton wagon & rack. New Holland 7 ft. trail type mower. George White 12' p.t.o. post hole auger. Mas-</p>	<p>sey Ferguson 4 furrow 12' trip beam plow, 8 ft. chain harrows, 18' grain auger. Massey Ferguson 4 row corn planter, 2 wheel dump trailer, 3 section rotary hoe, roller, cedar posts, lumber, tile, brick, pipe, fittings, steel, pipe, etc., large quantity of nuts, bolts, garage articles, forge, wooden pump, large work bench, 4 Ritchie heated water bowls, Apps 3 pt. hitch snowblower, Universal vacuum pump, welding cart, lockers, cable, 1967 G.M.C. 910 series dump truck (sold with safety certificate), 1969 G.M.C. 34 ton truck (sold as is), Massey Ferguson riding lawnmower, Jacobson riding lawnmower.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD AT 10 A.M. Chicken-coop chair (carpet rocker), 2 Fiddle back chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, chest of drawers, pot-bellied stove, corner cupboard, armchairs, Mahogany round parlor table, Jam cupboard, 3 pc. Vilas maple chesterfield suite (nearly new), walnut oval parlor table, school desks, Hammond electric organ (52 variations), antique settee, Zenith stereo, Moffatt copper-tone refrigerator, Moffatt copper-tone electric stove, Co-op 22 cu. ft. deep freezer, Kenmore automatic washer, Frigidaire dryer, office desk and chair, flo-couch, 2 48" modern pine beds, books, modern pine hutch, picture frames, modern Pine mirrored dresser, toys, Kitchen-Aid front load dishwasher, 25 sheets of 4'x8' rotofoam, 7 sheets of 4'x8' syrofoam, numerous other articles.</p> <p>REASON FOR SALE FARM IS SOLD OWNER MOVING WEST BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672 -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SUNDAY JUNE 10th TIME: 12:30 p.m. sharp Maxi Break Flea Market Roslin Ontario Highway No. 37</p> <p>Reason for sale - New management Sale includes - 1970 Triumph racing bike good working condition; 1969 International Scout 4 cyl. 4 wheel drive with snow plough & home made box. (Sold as is).</p> <p>Contents of flea market 2 Rustic Cana tables with 12 chairs (good condition); 10 restaurant booths; 2 big exhaust fans, couches, dressers, beds, all types and kinds of dishes, kitchen accessories, tables, lamp, clothes etc.</p> <p>TERMS CASH DELIVERY AVAILABLE LUNCH CLAUDE LECLAIR Auctioneer Member of Tweed - 478-3817</p> <p>Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for Public Liability or Property damage in connection with this sale. -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SAT., JUNE 9th TIME: 1:00 P.M. Sharp Property & Household Furniture of JACK REGINALD BEARE 138 Victoria St. TWEED, Ontario Real Estate</p> <p>2-Storey House and garage overlooking Stoco Lake sits on Corner Lot No. 44 on the South-West corner of Victoria St. South and McGowan Avenue in the Village of Tweed. Plan No. 284. Frontage approximately 73 feet. House has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, and back kitchen or sun room. Completely insulated. Garage is approximately 18 x 24. Buildings are in good condition and well kept. REAL ESTATE will be offered for sale at 2:00 P.M. Subject to low reserve. Terms - Deposit of \$2,000. Cash or Certified cheque payable to Claude Leclair Auctioneer and Balance in 30 days. Please note deposit cheque must be certified. For further details and viewing, contact the Auctioneer.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS: New drop ceiling with lights; Ingilis 4-programme</p>	<p>propane clothes dryer; Ingilis washer spinner in good condition; Findlay electric stove in good working condition; Findlay refrigerator in very good condition; bed chesterfield suite; bedroom suite with matching dresser, mirror & vanity stool; steel frame double bed; single bed; 2 roll-away cots like new; bedspreads, blankets, etc.; coffee tables; end tables; 2 televisions; rocking chair; record player; sewing chair; antique cabinet, 3 drawers, 2 top doors; lamps, etc.; new heat lamp; cuckoo clock; high chair; baby crib; Electrohome 3-speed fan; small wares, dishes, etc.; 2 bicycles; 1/2 wooden barrels; home-made single axle trailer with box; plus many other articles.</p> <p>REASON FOR SALE Owner has moved to Belleville. Please be there early and Register with Clerk on arrival. Plan to attend. Real Estate sells at 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>MOBILE LUNCH DELIVERY AVAILABLE TERMS CASH CLAUDE LECLAIR Auctioneer Tweed - 478-3817</p> <p>Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for Public Liability or Property damage in connection with this sale. -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE GEO. SAVIN Lot 19, Con. 6, Percy Township, 7 kilometres west of Campbellford on Hastings Road to Godolphin turn, then south 6 kilometres.</p> <p>WED. JUNE 6 - 1:30 p.m. 12 Hereford and Charolais cows, 8 with calf at side; 2 Charolais yearling steers; 1 Charolais yearling heifer; 2 yearling hereford bull; 3 yearling hereford heifers; 4 yearling hereford steers.</p> <p>NO RESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS CASH ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford Phone: 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SATURDAY JUNE 16th AT 1:00 P.M. 1 Mile East of Highway 62 at Ivanhoe. Household effects of MRS. MILDRED BRICKMAN Admiral refrigerator 2 yrs. old, electric stove 30", buffet, antique dining room table, 2 antique kitchen chairs, rocking chair, chesterfield and chair, marble top table, 2 beds with springs and mattress, 2 dressers, roll away bed, wardrobe, davenport, leather rocker, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, 2 electric coffee percolators, iron pot, electric knife, portable shower, earthen crocks, dishes, kitchenware, Lawn Boy lawn mower (self propelled), Homelite chain saw, quantity tools, pictures, lamps, etc.</p> <p>TERMS CASH BARTON HAGGERTY Auctioneer R.R.2, Stirling Phone 395-2285 -10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE ESTATE OF THE LATE PERCY NEWELL 1 Mile East of Havelock On Highway No. 7 SAT., JUNE 2 - 11 a.m. 1979</p> <p>Hanging lamp frame, 3 dressers with mirrors, blanket box, 2 wooden racks, B&W television, 2 Aladdin lamps, buffet with mirror, 6 small pressed back chairs, 4 solid seat chairs, reclining chair, drop head sewing machine, wicker doll carriage, platform rocker, dining room extension table, 2 brown metal beds, electric range, garden tools, 3 folding chairs, 2 buggy wheels, 2 coal oil lanterns, cast iron stove, Pioneer 400 chain saw, 3 coal scuttles, drawing knife, auger, tools, wash stand, Philco automatic refrigerator, chrome table and chairs, rocking chair,</p>	<p>antique, wringer washing machine, antique hand sleigh, swede saw, wicker rocker, Coldspot upright freezer, chesterfield, studio couch, 3 ovens, radio, drop leaf table, wheelbarrow, wash stand, wooden boxes, antique bird cages, storm windows, driving harness, ladder, pick axe, scythe, cant hook.</p> <p>NO RESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS CASH ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford Phone: 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10</p>  <p>AUCTION SALE AT GLENN'S AUCTION HALL Trent River, Ont. Every Wed. Night at 7 P.M. AND Every Sun. Night at 7 P.M. TERMS CASH NO RESERVE GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone: 778-2482 Pickup and Delivery not available -10</p> <p>MEMORIAMs LAVOIE - In Memory of Bruce L. Lavoie who passed away suddenly June 2, 1978: Resting in God's garden away from earthly cares, Where all is peace and happiness, some day we'll join him there. Remembered always by Linda and Milton King. -11</p> <p>NAYLER - In loving memory of our dear parents Clarence 1964 and Vivian 1976. The Nayler Family. -11</p> <p>SERVICES D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Part. Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fr</p>  <p>BILL TAYLOR Well Drilling Contractor 163 Eglon St. Marmora 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING</p> <p>Having a Birthday? An Anniversary? or getting Married? 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NOTICES

WE ARE tracing our family tree and have learned that grandparents Israel Peters, B.D. 22 Oct. 1864, and Isabella Jane Demas, B.D. May 1873, were born at Marmora. They were married at Marmora Aug. 3, 1896. We would like any information about these people or their families. Contact: E.K. Peters, c/o R.C.M.P., Box 220, Via Montreal, N.W.T., XOA OXO

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Ministry aims campaign at immunization awareness

Health Minister Dennis Timbrell said today that an extensive promotion campaign on immunization is about to be launched. D-day is May 1.

Mr. Timbrell said that about \$170,000 will be spent on the drive to make the public more aware of the easy accessibility to immunization that is provided in Ontario and of the tragic consequences that can result from failing to take advantage of it.

"We need to improve the immunization picture in Ontario. For example, figures show that among children starting school, 24 per cent have not been immunized against rubella, and even that is an improvement over a few years ago. In the same group, 21 per cent have not had shots for measles, 20 per cent for diphtheria, nor 48 per cent for mumps.

"Among adults, the problem seems to be that older people consider all these to be childhood diseases. They are not childhood diseases. Take diphtheria, for example. A few years ago it affected the very young and decreased to almost zero in the older-age groups. That picture is completely reversed now — the only diphtheria cases we've had during the past few years have been among adults. It exposes as myth the notion that a well-immunized child population will eliminate the disease in the adult population."

The Ministry of Health has prepared an immunization kit containing radio and print advertising, pamphlets, posters, and other promotional material aimed at both children and adults. The material will reach the public through the public health units and the medical officers of health across the province. Film material will be available to television stations for use as public-service announcements.

"The Ministry is relying heavily on personnel in the public health units and on family physicians," Mr. Timbrell said. "They are the people who will be carrying the program at the local level and we are depending on their enthusiasm. Although the promotion will be concentrated during the month of May, I hope the residents of Ontario will become knowledgeable and concerned about immunization on a permanent basis, not just once a year."

The campaign is supported by the Joint Committee on Public Education and Health Care Cost Awareness, a body made up of representatives of the Society of Medical Officers of Health of Ontario (SMOHO), the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA), the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) and the Ministry of Health.

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Summer skiing in the Alps

Ten day summer ski camps for 12 to 19 year olds have been established by former Canadian ski champion, Peter Duncan, at Tignes in France and Val Senales in Italy.

Duncan, 34, three times Canadian ski champion in the '60s and rated among the top 15 skiers internationally from '65 to '71, feels that "...a summer ski school must be more relaxed than winter training sessions.

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Peter Duncan, three times Canadian ski champion, opens summer ski camps in the Alps.

tennis, horseback riding, mountain climbing, golf, archery, badminton, sailing, swimming, etc.," said Duncan. Fourteen sports in total are offered and all are supervised and instructed

by experts.

Adults are also included in Duncan's summer ski camps but, at a different time than the youngsters and "...it is an even freer and easier version than the 12 to 19 year olds camp. Also, the afternoon sessions are popular because it presents an opportunity for the adults to try -- many of them for the first time -- new and different sports."

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There are many types of bedding plants, including spring flowering annuals and perennials, and vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers, and cabbage. Bedding plants are started in greenhouses during the winter so that they are ready to give instant color to the flower garden in May, and produce earlier vegetable crops.

Although some of the hardier vegetables can be planted in early May, bedding plants are usually after the Victoria Day weekend, when the danger of frost is past. "When choosing bedding plants, try to pick plants that are not too tall or stretched," advises Mr. Hughes. "Small plants generally grow better in the garden if they are planted before they bloom."

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good value for their dollar. With the proper care, a small plant will grow and bloom all summer. To get the full potential from annuals, Mr. Hughes recommends fertilizing every two to three weeks with a water-soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer. Apply at a rate of 1 tablespoon per gallon of water.

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Born-Too-Soon Baby Could Be In Danger

There may seem to be certain advantages to having all the children you want in quick order. But couples may be endangering the health of any baby conceived less than six months after the mother has given birth to a previous child.

Scientists report that where less than six months passes between delivery of one baby and conception of another, the normal death rate of the new babies increases 28 percent. Many of these infants die in the first week or are stillborn; those who live frequently suffer a delay in development, especially in learning to walk.

The fate of these born-too-soon babies seems especially tragic because never before have there been so many good birth control methods available for postponing pregnancy. Some, like Delfen and Conceptrol, are even available in drugstores without prescription.

The report warning against having a "quickie family" was published in the British Medical Journal. It was based on a study of over 8000 women aged 16 to 40.

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The Emotional Teacher Issue

By W. Roger Worth

To fire or not to fire. That's the emotionally charged question facing boards of education across the country as student enrolment dwindles.

The issue in a word: money. Many elected education officials argue strongly that savings from declining enrolment in elementary and secondary schools should be passed on to the public in the form of lower taxes.

Canada's teachers and many Parent-Teacher Associations, on the other hand, vehemently oppose this position, favoring a reduction in class sizes and an increased emphasis on special education, thus maintaining the present level of employment.

The reason for the reduced enrolment, of course, is Canada's low birth rate and cut-

several hundred instructors.

In other areas of Canada, the radio hotlines hum as well-organized teachers take the offensive in attempting to achieve taxpayer support for their position.

Fallout from the situation has caused turmoil among those considering teaching as a profession. Enrolment in teacher-training courses has been chopped dramatically and more than 25% of last year's teacher's college graduates still haven't found jobs.

Meanwhile, fights over the closing of schools continues, with some secondary units dropping course options to trim budgets.

There is no simple solution to the problem. Education has become a gut issue in Canada and it's not about to go away.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

backs in immigration. As a result, there are fewer children to be educated.

The teachers defend their position by contending that smaller classes would upgrade the quality of education by allowing instructors to spend more time with individual students. Naturally, such a change would require more teachers.

But the education officials who control the dollars point out that teacher's salaries are responsible for about 75% of education spending. By limiting the number of teachers they can at least hold the line on tax increases.

In addition, they also point to a U.S. study that indicates smaller classes have little effect on the quality of education.

The battle between diametrically opposed factions in the high stakes game is being waged from Halifax to Vancouver, with emotions running high as layoffs continue.

In Toronto, for example, 3,000 people turned out for a board of education session that overturned an effort to lay off

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Farm injuries up, particularly among transient labourers

Farm injuries increased in 1978 by 11 percent over 1977, according to recently released Farm Safety Association statistics. There were 2,078 lost-time injuries reported to the Association in 1977, 2,314 in 1978. The commodity groups that accounted for the most injuries were: tobacco-24 percent (564), nursery-landscape-20 percent (475), and the fruit and vegetable industry with 14 percent (326).

The counties or regions where most of the injuries occurred were: Haldimand-Norfolk Region 14 percent (333); York Region 14 percent (321); and Elgin 6 percent (137). Middlesex and Oxford counties as well as the Niagara Region, each accounted for approximately 5 percent of the injuries. These areas of Southwestern Ontario have traditionally reported comparatively higher numbers of injuries owing to the fact that the tobacco and fruit and vegetable commodity groups hire large numbers of unskilled labour. In the York Region there was a large number of injuries in the landscape-nursery

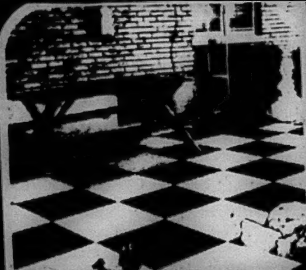
commodity groups.

Jim Ross, Senior Safety Consultant for the Association, speculates that the increase in injuries may have been the result of a number of factors.

"The number of agricultural lost-time injuries are very closely tied to the climate. When there is favourable weather conditions throughout the crop year, the number of injuries tends to drop; less than ideal weather conditions usually result in an increase of injuries. This is particularly true during peak periods such as planting and harvesting," says Ross.

Ross also suggested, that owing to the fact that the statistics are a numerical tabulation of injuries, they are dependent on the size of the agricultural work force in any given year.

The injury survey is based on actual injury reports supplied to the Association by the Workmen's Compensation Board. The Association represents approximately 22,000 farm employers in the province.



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Norton announces decreases in residents at provincial facilities for the mentally retarded in Ontario

TORONTO — The Minister of Community and Social Services Keith C. Norton, has announced that the number of residents in provincial facilities for the mentally retarded has dropped to below 6000 for the first time in many years.

"It is most encouraging and particularly gratifying to make note of these statistics as we recognize Mental Retardation Week in communities across Ontario which is taking place during the week of May 13-19", Mr. Norton observed.

According to Ministry statistics, the number of residents in the provincially-run facilities totalled 5,798 as of April 1st this year; plus an additional 226 adults and 43 children who, although living in a community setting, must still be considered as part of the facility population from an administrative standpoint. In 1976, facility resident figures totalled 7,095 which included both adults and children.

Mr. Norton noted that the decrease was directly attributable to the development of alternative community services such as group homes, workshops for the mentally retarded and community-based residences. Further reductions will occur as new

projects reach their full operating capacity.

"Based on our 1973 commitment to develop services to this end, we adopted a policy to phase down large and remote institutions, while simultaneously developing a wide range of community-based services covering a broader scope of normal living opportunities. I wish to commend all related agencies for their support and efforts in helping us to work towards this goal," the Minister said.

During the 1978/79 fiscal year, the Ministry implemented a total of 757 new residential places in Ontario, 412 of these will be made available for persons in facilities for the Mentally Retarded. This represents an increase of 74 over the previous projection of 683 places planned for implementation, the largest increase in any given year and has resulted in a total of 2613 places becoming available in the community since the establishment of the program.

In conjunction with this policy, local Associations for the Mentally Retarded and other agencies have made significant advances in establishing residential services throughout the province over the past four years.

Community living alternatives now exist for adults and children with varying functional levels of mental retardation. Through special training gained within residences, workshops and life skills programs, each participant has the opportunity to learn the daily living skills necessary for integration into the community.

"These alternatives offer a range of community services from which an individual can select an appropriate residential setting and accompanying level of responsibility. If an individual wishes to leave their parental home, or a Regional Facility setting, Adult Group Homes have been developed to introduce adults to the community life experience while providing "on-going" staff and group support during the transition period.

"With the aid of staff, residents now have the opportunity to attain life skills and emotional growth so that they eventually can live more independently in a semi-supervised setting, or even in complete independence. Others, now residing in supervised apartments, are assuming responsibility for their life style while receiving minimum guidance from a staff member to assist

them to achieve their full potential", the Minister noted.

A Children's Core Residence was opened in Beamsville in March and has 10 places serving retarded children, many with physical disabilities. In addition, 30 community places were made available to those citizens suffering from Cerebral Palsy, through a Participation House program, located in Brantford.

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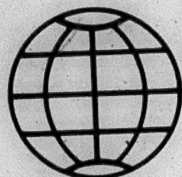


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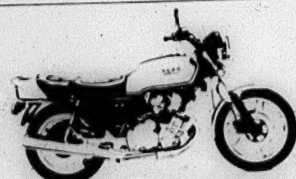
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